

MAKING A STATEMENT

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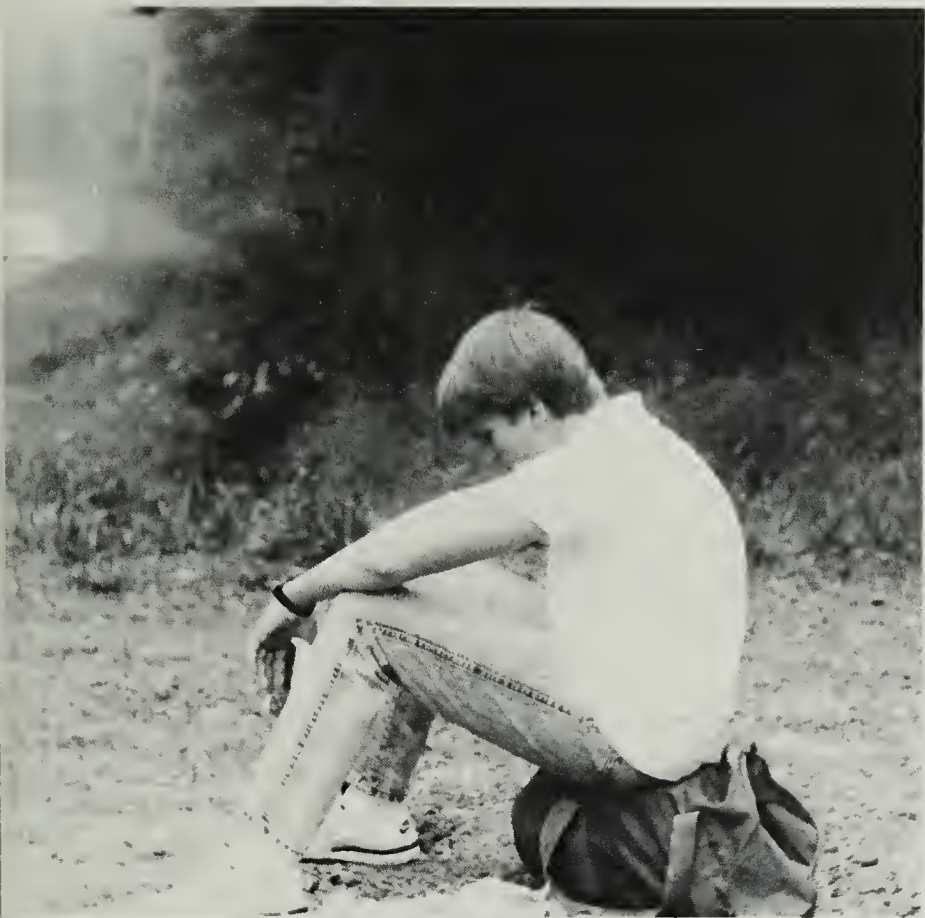
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1990

ARCHIVE

Volume 20 — 1990

*Patrick County High School
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TIME WELL SPENT. Early morning fog still has not lifted as Dwayne Wright spends time reading his

homework assignment as he awaits the arrival of his bus.



MAKING A STATEMENT. These sophomores show their Cougar spirit in competition against other classes for a spirit stick. Chris Swope, a band member, plugs his ears in an effort to drown out the deafening roar.

STATING SENTIMENTS. Signing yearbooks is an annual spring event for Anita Lawson and Penny Lawless.

HIGH SPIRIT. A 16-foot ladder is helpful for Mary Beth Martin as she covers the basketball backboard.



SPECIAL MOMENTS. Monogram Club members take a break from the activities offered at the annual Special Olympics. These students work in cooperation with the PARC Workshop to offer a variety of contests to community children.

PASSING TIME. Senior Beth Haynes talks with Mr. Mark Redden about his transition from a position of teacher to that of assistant principal. Mr. Redden's responsibilities include handling student discipline.





MAKING A STATEMENT

Making a statement came easily to Patrick County High School students in 1989-90. Whatever the challenge, they rose to it, whatever the problem, they tried to solve it.

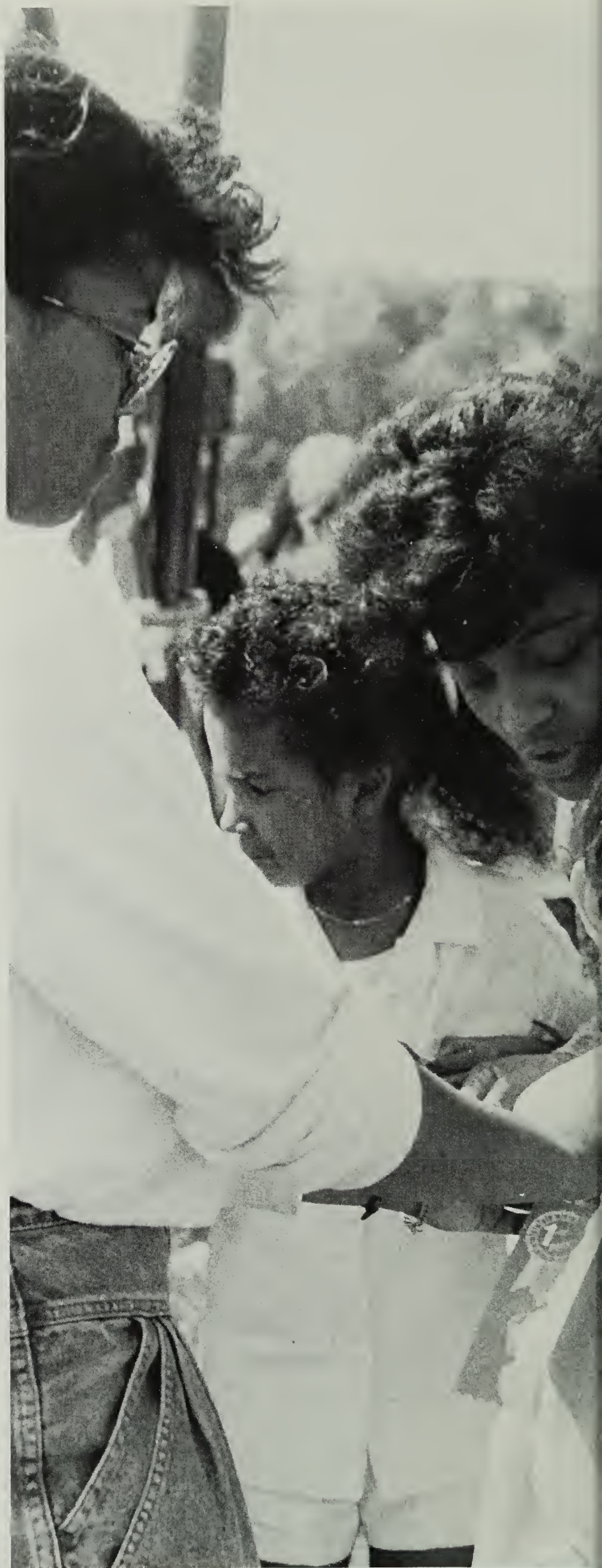
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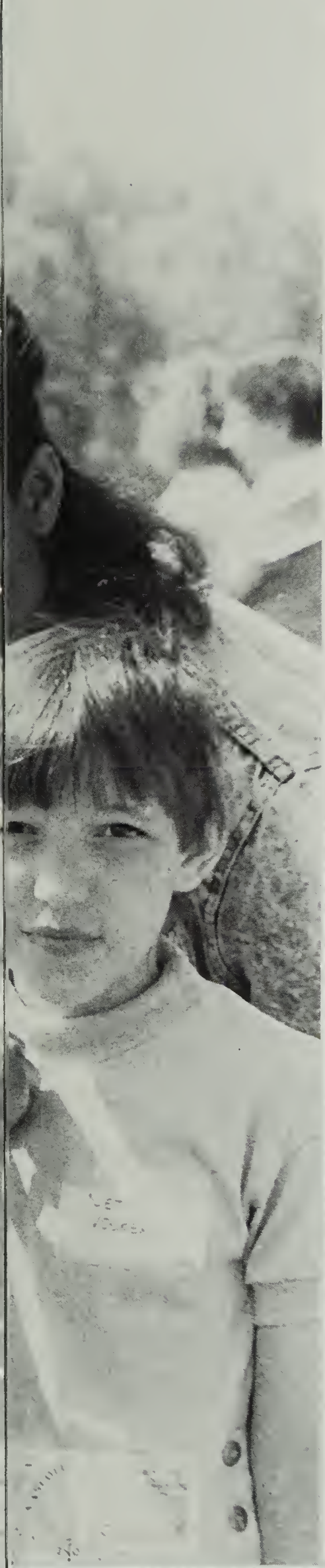
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MAKING A STATEMENT

Students made their statements everywhere from home to school to community and sometimes even farther. When the French Club called on everyone to help in the wake of Hurricane Hugo, Patrick County High School students made an outpouring of supplies and much needed clothing.

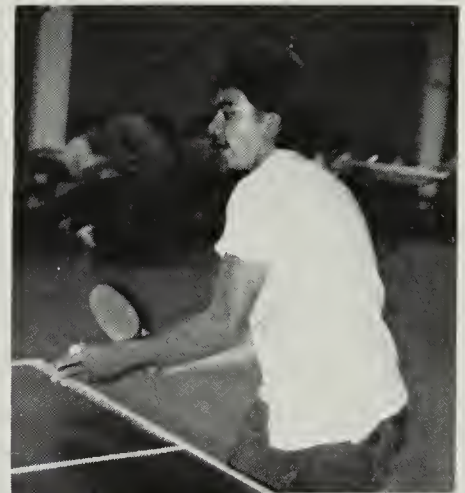
At home and school students made their statements in different ways but with no less pride. Sports and organizations gave students the opportunity to make their own statements. Classes and academic teams challenged students to say something about themselves through their time and effort. There is no doubt that every student was able in some way, great or small, to Make a Statement.





WINNING SMILE. One of the members of Class Addition, a Mormon rock group from Georgia, performs for an assembly.

PING-PONG. Lee Bowling plays a friendly game of ping-pong during the after-prom party at the Rotary Building.



NUMBER ONE. Rolanda Hines looks on as Sabrina Reynolds proudly pins a first place ribbon on Special Olympian, Netti Volkers. To win her prize, Netti had to compete against special education students from all over the county.

BUYING MEMORIES. Blake Shepard and Tabatha Capps buy souvenirs at the prom. The theme of the prom was "Magic Moments" with a Parisian twist.

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS

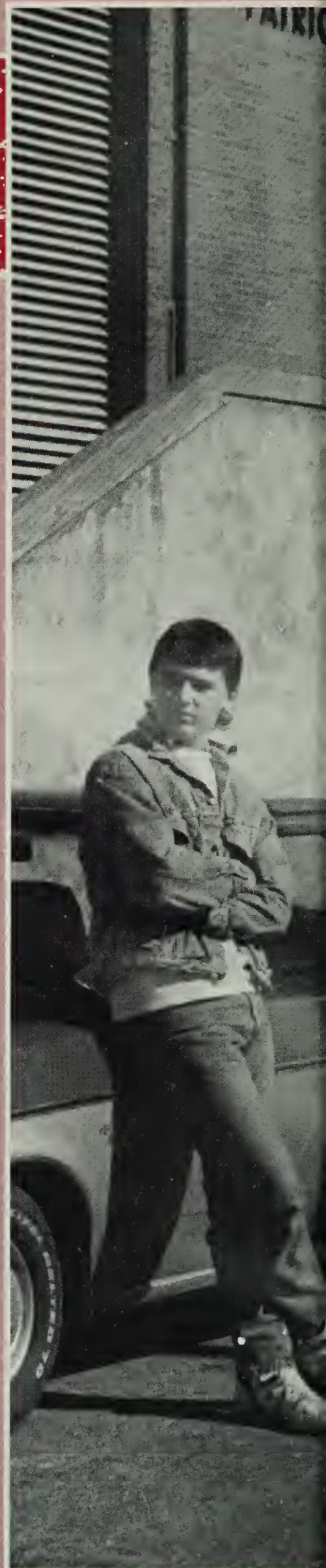
The life of a high school student as expressed by two major television networks:

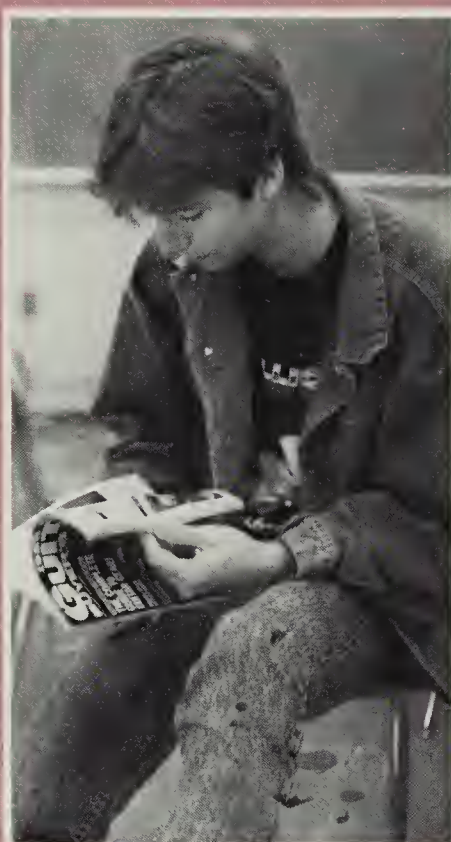
NBC: "The Cosby Show"-a lawyer mom, a doctor dad. Conflicts always ending in perfect understanding. (Anybody have it that easy?)

ABC: "Growing Pains"- teenagers with nothing better to do than find new ways to get in and out of trouble. (Like that image any better?)

The other side to student life: students helping out (After school Jobs), students on the move (Trips), students performing services (Special Olympics), and students making a statement (Everyday)!

Just Telling It Like It Is!





THUMBING THROUGH. School is not all classwork for Andy Edwards as he takes time to peruse the latest issue of GUITAR before first period begins.

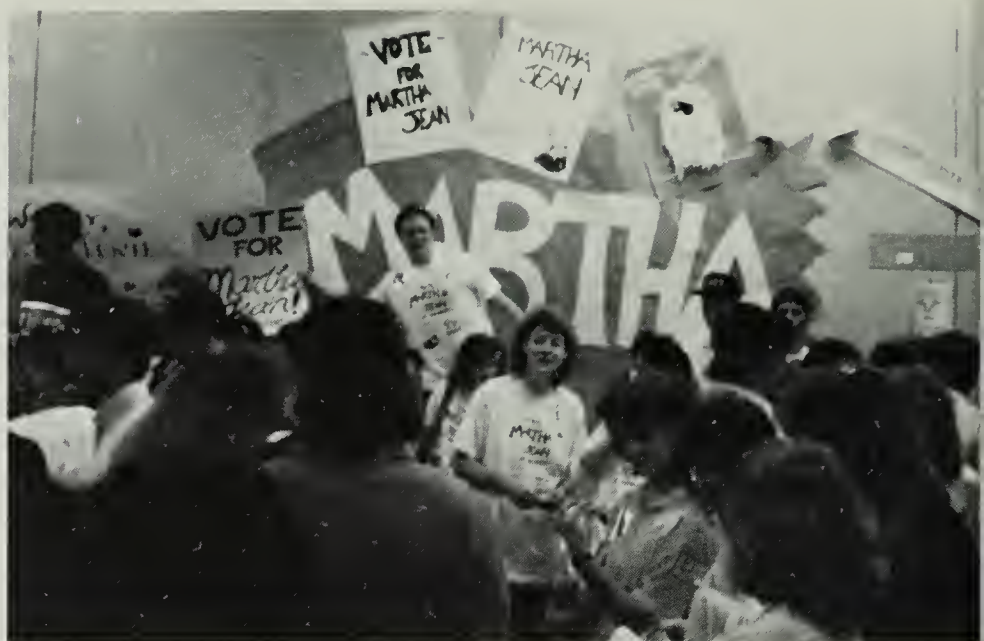


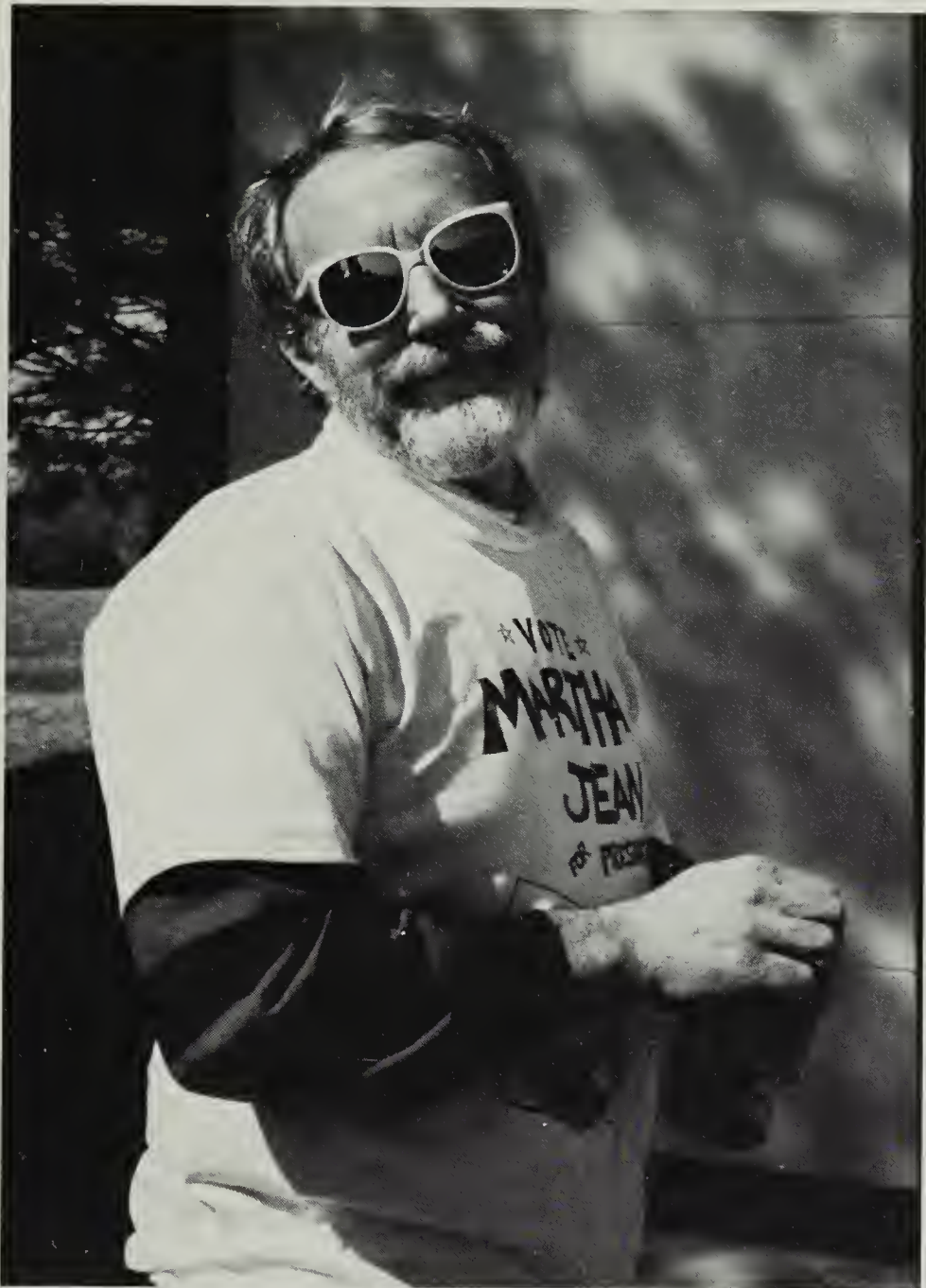
BIDING TIME. While waiting for his riders alongside the senior wall, Darrell Joyce enjoys the warm October sun. Painting the wall has become a tradition for the seniors.

STRIKE ONE. The effort on Kevin Lawson's face is clearly visible as he throws a baseball in one of the contests at the Patrick County Agricultural Fair. The fair was in Stuart during the middle of September.

TIME OUT. Martha Prillaman, Charisse Hill, and Beth Haynes take a break at McDonald's for lunch. These students are helping Martha in her campaign for state Senior Beta President.

VOTE MARTHA JEAN. That is what this room is screaming. The Senior Beta students campaigned in Williamsburg at Fort McGruder for two to three hours for their favorite candidate for President, Martha Prillaman.





WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU ARE DOING? This is what Mr. Halsey's expression is saying just as the picture is snapped before he has a chance to run. Mr. John Halsey, Mrs. Jane Akers, and Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor are Senior Beta advisors.

DON'T BE A GIRLY MAN. These two muscle men, Ricky Kreh and Kirk Gray, show their support in a skit for Martha Prillaman as she runs for the office of state Beta President. Martha was one of seven candidates vying for this position.



OUT IN THE COLD. Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor sits outside her hotel door after realizing she has been locked out. However, her cute dejected attitude won't make the security guard arrive any faster.



Beta Members Prove That Travel Can Be

EDUCATIONAL

by Martha Prillaman

The dozens and dozens of Krispy Kreme doughnuts had already been sold (in October). It was finally time to pack up and move out, but only for a weekend.

Seventeen Senior Beta members from Patrick County High School, under the supervision of three sponsors and two chaperones, traveled the six-hour trip to Williamsburg for the annual State Beta Convention.

The club's annual fundraiser raised \$3,500 toward the cost of the trip. In two vans and a stationwagon, the Betas made it to the Fort McGruder

Inn/Convention Center, one hour before the hectic time of campaigning.

This year the Beta Club ran Martha Jean (the one in green) Prillaman for the office of president. Up against five other candidatess, Betas passed out flyers, pencils, stickers, and other favors to get the word out to "Vote for Martha."

The academic competitions were held Friday afternoon, along with a quiz bowl preliminary. Four Betas from Patrick County participated, but were not given the opportunity to move into the finals. However, in the math competition, Ricky Kreh placed second, adding an-

other trophy to his collection.

Friday night was Martha's chance to sell the idea of "Martha for President." She told half of the audience to sit back and relax; the others couldn't hear her, because her microphone was out.

"Hanz and Franz," popular regulars on Saturday Night Live, gave Martha an endorsement and had the audience in the palm of their "pumped up" hands.

There was also an arts and crafts competition, in which Dee Wood won first place in the single color category, and Martha Prillaman won first in group black-and-white and second in

single black-and-white.

Martha lost a hard fought election. "I guess I'm a better photographer than public speaker," she said. "I have made so many new friends and I can thank my campaign for that," she added.

Earlier that afternoon, Patrick Betas toured William and Mary or made their way through the crowds at Williamsbury pottery. But from the college to the hotel was a long walk for the members who were running on only a few hours of sleep.

"Next year," Beth Haynes stated, "we're getting a cab."

After Waiting Weeks, Everyone Was Ready For MAGIC MOMENTS

When formal dress ads appeared, Patrick County students knew that prom fever had hit. It was time for the junior-senior prom. While the junior class struggled to get everything just right, the senior class looked forward to being treated to a night to remember.

After meeting and discussing theme and decoration ideas, the junior class was ready. "Beautifying" the gym was the hard part. Junior David Williams summed it up by saying, "Decorating was a pain, but in the end, all the hard work was worth it."

The senior class appreciated the juniors' hard work and effort, especially from their own

experience from years past. "The prom was a lot more fun because I didn't have to help," said Charisse Hill. Judging from the seniors' enjoyment, the juniors had brainstormed, labored, despaired, and been triumphant.

Soon prom night was here. The girls were anxiously finding out who was going with whom, and what they were wearing. The guys were concerning themselves with driving Dad's car, and tying that bow tie.

Finally, the guests gathered inside to see and be seen. People were amazed with the light-strung Eiffel Tower that stretched from floor-to-ceiling. A Parisian atmosphere was

everywhere, completed by the latest styles and fashions from that trendy city.

As couples grouped on the dance floor, admiration filled everyone's eyes. Melanie Heath said, "Even though I went by myself, I had a great time." Sarah Harnsberger agreed adding, "The prom is really exciting, something everyone should attend."

After the lights went out on "Magic Moments" many students left for home or any all night parties that were being held.

The Community Awareness for Drug Rehabilitation and Education (CADRE), with the help of the Positive Attitude Re-

quired Toward Yourself (PARTY) organizations put their minds together for an ALL NIGHT PROM PARTY.

Many students headed for Rotary Field for games, dancing, eating, and socializing. Organized activities included volleyball, ping-pong, baby picture contests; anything to keep the students and parent volunteers safe and awake.

"It was such a blast. I can't believe that I stayed awake for the entire six hours, but I'm glad that I had the opportunity to do this after the prom," said Amy Kibler.



PICTURE PERFECT ROMANCE. George Sloan, Samantha Fain, Talley Griffith, and his date, Marie Lawson, stand around and talk while waiting for their pictures to be taken. One advantage of this prom was having two photographers so that students would not have to wait in line so long.



IT MUST BE LOVE! Tori Hylton and George Dickerson share a hug showing the romance that is so evident at the prom. The theme for the prom centered around Paris, the city of love.

DISHING IT OUT. Courtney Akers, a P.A.R.T.Y. member serves drinks at the After-Prom Party. The P.A.R.T.Y. organization sponsored the party along with C.A.D.R.E.





THE BEAU OF THE BALL. Melanie Heath and Kim Gunter take a break to flirt with Mr. Hiatt while Kirk Gray and Dwayne Wood look on with amusement.



POOL SHARK. Timmy Vaughn shows off his talent for billiards while onlookers Willie Smart, Steven Knight, and Skip Stanley look on in surprise. Pool was on of the many activities offered for entertainment at the After-Prom Party.



THE PRICE OF LOVE. Curly, played by Mike McColl, sells his saddle to a cowboy, played by Randy West, to win a date with Miss Laurie. The "Oklahoma!" play took a notable amount of time and effort from the students and people of the community.

THE CENTER OF ATTENTION. Talley Griffith as Ali Hakim attempts to convince the locals that he's "not such a bad guy." The cowboys were played by Jeb Kreager, Rich Richardson, Judge Frank Greenwalt, Frank Pettway, George Stewart, and Randy West.



Beautiful Girl, Lovelorn Cowboy Enthrall Their Audience With OKLAHOMA

The lights in the auditorium dimmed, conversations stopped short, students sunk back in their chairs and fixed their eyes expectantly upon the stage. A moment later, the worn green curtains slid open to reveal a large cornfield. Soon the entire auditorium rang with the words to the opening song of "Oklahoma!"

"Oklahoma!" was the musical presentation about life in a small town during the 1800's. During this time period, the ter-

ritory of Oklahoma was applying to become a state. The play was performed by students, teachers, and members of the community, and was directed by Mrs. Maria Oden.

The story began with Jud Fry, played by Ricky Kreh, romancing the beautiful Miss Laurie, played by Charisse Hill, in hopes of winning her hand in marriage. Unfortunately for Jud, he wasn't the only one struck by Cupid's arrow that day. Curly, played by Mike Mc-

Call, shared the same infatuation. Both men knew that only one could win her heart.

Meanwhile, as Curly and Jud settled their differences, another part of the complex love story started to unfold. Ado Annie, the town flirt, played by Melanie Heath, was forced to make a similar decision between two of her suitors. Would it be Will Parker, a cowboy, played by David Williams, or Ali Hakim, a peddler, played by Talley Griffith? Decisions! Decisions! It all

seemed too much for her.

This play had it all: cowgirls, cowboys, peddlers, flirts in skirts, and yes, even a perverted villain. When asked by skeptics how the cast would manage to get it all together in time, Mrs. Oden had but one thing to say: "Trust me!" And, as suggested by the wild applause at the end, everyone was glad that they did.



THE NATURE OF BUSINESS. Ali Hakim, played by Talley Griffith, attempts to peddle his goods to Jud Frye, a lonely cowboy, played by Ricky Kreh. The cast members of "Oklahoma!" spent a great amount of time memorizing their lines in order to make the play a success.

OK-LA-HOM-A! In a scene from the play, Jeb Kreager, Beth McConnell, and Sarah Taylor, all of whom played supporting roles, sing the theme song "Oklahoma!"

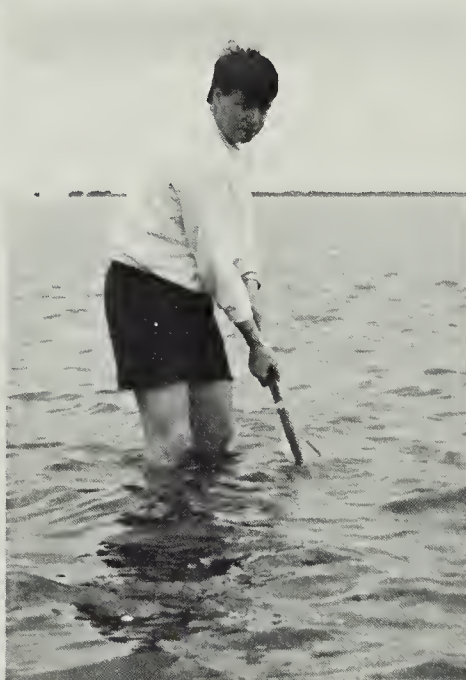


A STAR IS BORN. Kim Gunter, Merrill Akers, and Sarah Williams sing their parts in the play. For some of the cast members, "Oklahoma!" was their first on-stage production.

FROM THE MURKY DEPTHS. Taryn Gunter and Susan Barbour search for sea life in the shallow waters of the Oregon Inlet. This was one of the last stages in the G/T students' study of oceanography.

HANDS ON EXPERIENCE. The touch tank at the North Carolina Aquarium on Roanoke Island is one of its most enjoyed features. Jennifer Ayers and Monica Belcher stick their hands down into the tank to feel the smooth, hard shell of a hermit crab that's crawling along the bottom.

I'M STUCK. Mr. Britt Rossie, one of the G/T sponsors, slowly drags a net across the inlet floor to gather specimens for further study. Mr. Rossie, along with G/T coordinator Mrs. Brenda Hopkins, chaperoned the trip to the Outer Banks.



*Workshops, Extra
Effort Reward Students*

WET AND WILD

The waves looked spectacular from the fourth floor window of the Best Western Hotel they were staying in. Right across the small strip of white sand sat the Atlantic Ocean, and it was ready for them. They obliged it by jumping right in — into a huge wave of ice-cold, salty water.

Some people would say that for G/T students they weren't being too bright; others would say that they were having a good time. In any case, they

were soaking wet, and judging from the looks on their faces, they were both amused and slightly shocked.

That was the first day — set aside for getting acquainted with the Nagshead area. On the second day in their study of oceanography, the 13 students and their two leaders, Mrs. Brenda Hopkins and Mr. Britt Rossie, threw off their shoes and waded out into the Oregon Inlet. The result? A couple of extra passengers were packed

into the Cougar van on the way home — a tiny fish and a few hermit crabs.

The field trip to Nagshead was only the beginning for G/T students, or rather the end. Before becoming eligible for the two-nighter, May 11-13, the students were required to participate in at least half of the activities offered by the program. This could mean attending after school workshops, joining an academic team, spending a Saturday afternoon

exploring a cave or hunting for fossils, or just about any other academic-related activity aside from simply attending school.

This may sound like a lot to go through to get out of school for two days, but as Angela Viperman explains it, "I probably would have gone to the workshops anyway. The classes that were offered this year interested me." Taryn Gunter summed it up by saying, "It was worth it because I had a lot of fun, met new people, and learned a lot."



HERE COMES TROUBLE. G/T students Anna Iroler, Jennifer Ayers, Monica Belcher, and Wayne Dries bravely strut out onto an old, rickety pier near the Oregon Inlet.

THE SANDS OF TIME. After trudging to the tops of Jockey's Ridge, Chad Noonkester decides to take the easy way down — he slides! The enormous mountain of sand located in Kill Devil Hills, NC, is over 100 feet tall and is the largest active sand dune on the East Coast.



SONREI. And smiling is exactly what these seven travelers are doing. Ryan Shearer from Martinsville, Kristen Walker, Jennifer Hawks, Robert Worley, Jinna Taylor, Tami Greene, and Jay Wheless, also from Martinsville, all went on a trip to Mexico accompanied by Mrs. Mary Lee Mitchell.

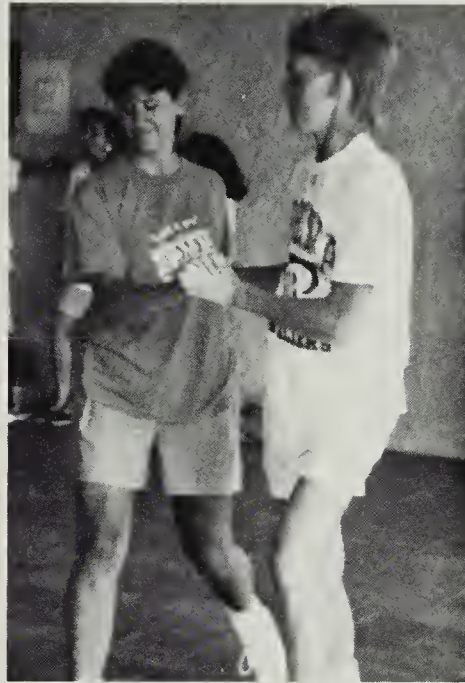
MEETING NEW PEOPLE. Jay Wheless, Robert Worley, and Ryan Shearer sit on a bench in a town that they visited while in Mexico. In their spare time the student studied the culture of Mexicans and became friends with many of them.





A TASTE FOR THE UNUSUAL. In a show of bravery, Robert Worley holds up a real iguana for the camera.

A FOREIGN BEAT. Robert Worley and Jennifer Hawks learn a Mexican dance in a dance class along with other students who also went on the trip. Learning Mexican dances allowed them to understand that culture.



THE BUDDY SYSTEM. Kristen Walker finds out that learning Spanish is much easier with someone who already knows the language. One part of classes is to have a conversation with a native Mexican.



Students Visit Unknown to Find **ADVENTURE, FUN**

In June seven Patrick County students, two Martinsville students, and one Patrick County teacher began a quest for knowledge. These eight scholars were on their way to an unbelievable learning experience at the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies in Cuernavaca.

For their three week stay, these exchange students lived with Mexican families. In their homes, the students ate Mexican food, spoke Spanish, and learned how a real Mexican family lives. They lived

with their "foster parents" from June 30 until July 13. During this time they attended classes from eight in the morning until two in the afternoon in Cuernavaca. These classes consisted of Spanish grammar, conversation, Mexican history, art, cooking, dance, and sports. On weekends the students took day trips to Taxco and Mexico City. On July 14, the group moved to the Romano Palace Hotel in Acapulco.

Mrs. Mary Lee Mitchell, Spanish teacher, but a student on the trip, remarked that the students learned to be self-reliant, unselfish, and to be

open to new experiences. The students learned to use their Spanish, they learned what acceptable and unacceptable behavior was in a Mexican home was, and how to really like Mexican foods. The students also had to live on a budget and buy whatever they wanted with pesos. The exchange rate was approximately 2,500 pesos to the American dollar.

The favorite part of the trip for Jennifer Hawks, Tami Greene, and Robert Worley was the stay in Acapulco. There they attended a bullfight, saw the cliff-divers, and went parasailing.

The trip proved to be fun, educational, and adventurous, as Robert Worley, Ryan Shearer, and Jay Wheeler were almost picked up by the police for lingering too long in front of a closed museum.

The students all brought back a new-found love of Mexico and an even greater love of the Spanish language. Mrs. Mitchell summed the trip up for all of the students by saying, "When I left my "home" in Cuernavaca, Rosita Partida, my "mom", told me I was no longer Mary Lee Mitchell- she said I was now Mary Lee Mitchell Partida!"

Dancers, Singers, Piano Players

PUT ON THE RITZ

After days of rehearsal and hours of planning, the talent show was postponed because of inclement weather. The student council association-sponsored talent show was finally ready for the opening curtain on May 30.

The theme for the talent

show was "Putting On The Ritz."

There was a different twist in this talent show. Not only were there the usual singing, dancing, and instrumental numbers, but there was also a fashion show. With outfits ranging from sportswear to evening dress,

twenty-two students modeled in the fashion review. Some of the students wore outfits they had made for themselves.

After the last model had left the stage and following a brief intermission, the next segment of the talent show was ready to begin. Fifteen students partic-

ipated in this half of the talent show.

The students weren't judged, but rather they performed merely to show their talent and to put on the "Ritz!"



PREENING AND PRIMPING. Stacey Barbour pays special attention to her hair. She modeled in the fashion show which opened for the student talent show.



STRUTTING HIS STUFF. Lee Bowling models evening wear in the Fashion Show. Fashions were coordinated by Steve Moore, a 1989 PCHS graduate.

HITTING ALL THE RIGHT NOTES. Kelvin Barbour performs "Ben" by Michael Jackson for approximately 60 parents and students who attended the Talent Show.





"I JUST WANT YOUR...KISS," Merrill Akers dances her way across the stage to Big Noise's rendition of "Kiss" by Prince. Merrill has had 13 years of dance lessons.

PUT 'ER THERE, BUDDY. "Bums" Donna Diggs and Beth McConnell tap dance to the song "Friends" in the talent show. This dance demanded many hours of practice and large quantities of black foundation.



A SPECIAL KIND OF LOVE. Freddie Marshall holds his little friend, listening closely to what she is telling him while Marie Haden smiles at what their friend is explaining. Both Freddie and Marie are Monogram Club members.

NEVER GIVING IN. These four runners vying for first place keep going even when the going gets tough. Monica Belcher and Allison Belton encourage these special olympians while an onlooker stops up her ears to protect herself from the noise.



Monogram Members Find That Life Offers

SWEET REWARDS

For eight years the Monogram Club has held Special Olympics for special education students throughout the county. This one was no different. The students gathered on the football field to participate in what was to be a learning experience for all who were involved.

The day began when the club members were paired with their special olympians. After getting over the first few minutes of shyness, faces that initially expressed fear, displayed smiles.

The Monogram Club members lead the warm-up exercises to protect the special

olympians from muscle pulling. After the warm-up, events got underway, and the olympians competed in the softball throw, high jump, wheelchair bowling, and the grand finale event, the relay race.

Ribbons were awarded to participants in each event. By the end of the day, each special

olympian had at least one ribbon and a certificate of participation. Chandra Hines summarized the mood of the day by saying, "We left the football field with the feeling that we all had done something worthwhile."



GOING THE DISTANCE. Michelle Reynolds calculates the distance of a softball thrown while a special olympian winds up for his throw. The softball throw, the four hundred, and the broad jump were just a few of the obstacles the olympian had to tackle.

MAKING EVERY SECOND COUNT. Mark Hiatt runs along behind these two winners, urging them to keep going. A couple of feet ahead are their fans, also cheering them on. The Special Olympics is an annual event sponsored by the Monogram Club.

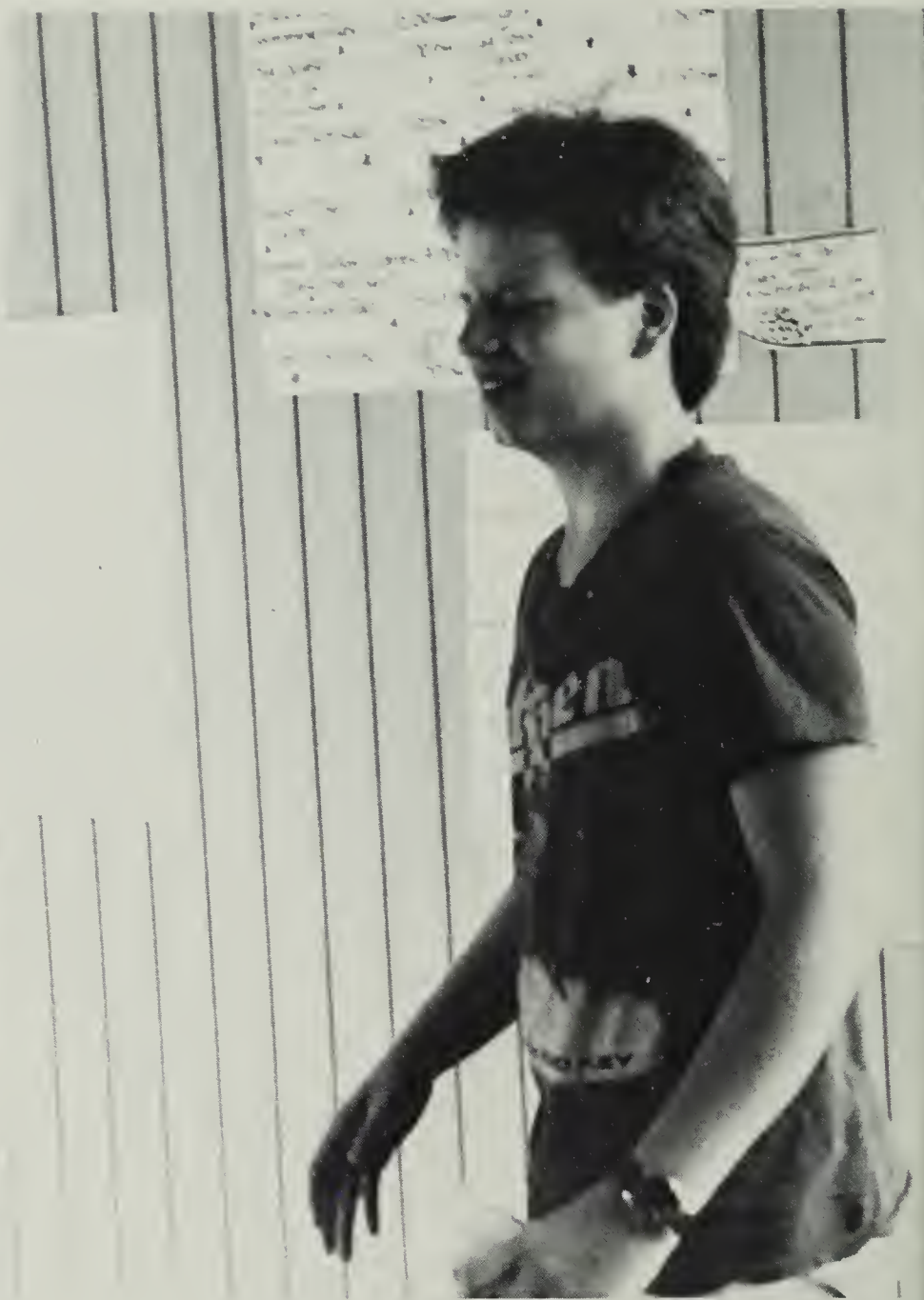


TAKE YOUR MARK. Tracy Sawyers and another special olympian prepare for their race around the track, listening to Mr. Mark Redden explain what they must do to win. The Special Olympics is an event looked forward to and enjoyed by many people every year.

BATTLING THE WAVES. Jennifer Ayers enjoys a quiet stroll along the beach. Going to the beach is always a popular way to spend the summer.

UGH! By the look on his face, Danny Smith shows the pure dislike of the idea of his picture being taken. Danny was a regular at the pool.

A MOMENT OF SILENCE. Lost in his own thoughts, Wayne Dries stares down at the water flowing over the rocks. Summer vacation is a time for relaxation and enjoyment.



*On June 9
At The Final Bell
Three Months Of*

FREEDOM BEGAN

There are usually three modes of summer weather - too hot, too dry, or both. Mother Nature changed all that when she threw in a few surprises. It seemed as if she was drawing the weather choices from a black top hat.

Early in June, weathermen reported that it looked as if the weather would be more of the

same old hot and dry. By the end of July, meteorologists had changed their tune. It had already rained approximately thirteen inches.

The rain helped cool the land off, but when it wasn't raining, the humidity was stifling. There were a few days in which neither heat nor rain dominated the weather. The third week in

August consisted of record breaking lows in the 60's.

With the unpredictable weather came unpredictable summer plans. English teacher Mrs. Lisa Martin had planned to paint her house, but the rain kept her inside. Although her plans were ruined, she remained optimistic.

"I loved the rain! It gave me a

chance to read books," Mrs. Martin said.

Julie Reynolds didn't find it as easy to put a happy face on her cancelled plans.

"I hated the rain. It ruined my picnic," said Julie.

However, overall most students found activities to replace those that were not suitable for rainy weather.



TAKE FIVE. Derrick Williams, Lee Bowling, and Talley Griffin take a break after a rough tennis match. Many people went to the pool to play basketball, tennis, walk the fitness trail, and of course swim.

NO SAFE HARBOR. Lee bowling and Julie Holland attempt to throw Jaime Clark over the edge of the pier. Instead of going to the pool, many students go the lakes such as Fairystone to go boating, horse back riding, and picinicking.



A CLASS ACT. Class Addition, a vocal group from Atlanta, Georgia, had hopes of soon becoming a professional group. At the concert which they gave for the students they performed such hit songs as "Twist and Shout."

A TALK WITH THE STARS. After the Class Addition concert, SCA president Jenny Foley and ARCHIVE staff member Charisse Hill interview two of the singers as they relax backstage.





POETRY IN MOTION. John S. Patterson, a visiting actor/dancer from New York, was the guest at an assembly in January. He presented poems by Langston Hughes through several artistic mediums.

SING YOUR HEART OUT. Laurie Krogh, the only female member of Class Addition, puts her all into her singing. The Mormon group consisted of three brothers and one sister.



"FELLOW STUDENTS..." At an assembly to hear SCA election speeches, students look on as Robert Worley explains the position he will take if elected historian. Robert went on to win the office for which he was running.



*Live Performances, Poetry,
Speeches All Combine To Show*

THE WORLD IS FULL OF TALENT

Students were told that a vocal group from Atlanta, Georgia called Class Addition would be visiting in March, and no one knew quite what to expect.

As the music began, silence fell over the audience, but when Class Addition energetically bounded onto the stage, the audience was pulsating with excitement. Class Addition sang a variety of hit songs ranging

from "Twist and Shout" to "Kokomo."

The Mormon group consisted of three brothers and a sister: Randy, Robert, Lauri, and Rick. With hopes of soon becoming a professional group, Class Addition had recently cut an album with MGM studios when they performed for the student body.

The concert by Class Addi-

tion was only one of the many assemblies held. An informative and entertaining assembly was held in January when John Patterson recited and acted out poems by Langston Hughes. Other assemblies included honoring those of outstanding characters such as distinguished Patrick Countian, veterans, and students.

Competitions, Dress-Up Sparks

HOMECOMING FEVER

Homecoming week is probably the most spirited time of the year. Students showed pride in their school throughout the week with various activities.

Class competitions helped to raise money while providing an opportunity for students to show their spirit. The S.C.A. made over \$977.61 on spirit links. In the end, the Freshman Class was victorious by buying the most links and will hold the title of "Most Spirited Class 1989-90."

Homerooms displayed their pride with innovative door decorations. Walking down the

halls, almost anything could be seen on doors from superheroes, to throwbacks from the sixties, to the basic "Go Cougars." Winning homecoming door honors were Mrs. Sandy Tobler's homeroom in the "Best Theme" category, Mrs. Evelyn Hazelwood's homeroom in the "Humor" category, Mr. Mike Marcela's homeroom with "Most Spirit," and Mr. Bruce Dollarhite's homeroom with the "Most Original" door.

The highlight of homecoming week was the election of a new homecoming queen. The official introduction of the court came on Thursday at a special

pep rally. The sub-freshman candidates were Amanda Frisco and Alison Martin. Representing the freshmen were Christina Phillips and Brandy Fulcher. Christy Havens and Julie Reynolds were the sophomore candidates while Tammy Scott and Jackie Fain represented the juniors. The Senior Class of 1989-90 was represented by five young ladies — Denise Boles, Amanda Martin, Mary Beth Martin, Katina Plasters and Michelle Ratliff.

As the week drew to a close, students prepared for Friday night's festivities. At the game against Tunstall, the Cougars

were defeated 22-28. However, it was the team's best game of the season. After a halftime show by the band, the new homecoming queen was announced. The crowd showed enthusiastic support for the students' decision as Mary Beth Martin was crowned homecoming queen.

When the game ended, students moved to the dance floor of the cafeteria. Music, dance, and friends seemed to be a great way to end a week full of spirit and school pride.



CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? After receiving her spirit chain, Julie Holland, president of the Junior Class, along with the rest of her class admire their chain.



TRUST ME! Senior Class President David Stanley shows off his spirit chain noting how spirited his class can be. The S.C.A. raised over \$970 on spirit links.

HOMECOMING SPIRIT. Hillbilly High, being a popular name for PCHS, is portrayed on this door which placed first in the "Most Spirited" category. The tradition of door decorating during homecoming week allows each class to show their school spirit.





WORKING TOGETHER. Chad Joyce, Chad Smith, and Jonathan Vaughn hold the Sophomore Class spirit chain for the crowd to see. The sophomores placed second in the spirit link competition.

THE CHOSEN ONE. Homecoming Queen Mary Beth Martin takes her walk down the football field along with her escort, Eric Williams. Mary Beth's enthusiasm of being chosen Homecoming Queen '89 is evident from the smile on her face.



CURTAIN CALL. The cast of the senior play gathers on stage for a final triumphant bow. The months of hard work were found to be worth every minute when the cast heard the applause and laughter of their audience.

I'M A SCOUT MASTER FROM EAST CICERO. Lieutenant Branningan, portrayed by Mark Hiatt seems dubious about Big Jewel's, or Alan Horton's, true profession. In the background, Nathan Detroit, a.k.a. David Williams, talks with a member of his gang, Lee Bowling, about the upcoming crap game.



Love And Gambling Lead To Crisis

GUYS AND DOLLS

Everything from dancing girls and gambling to converting sinners and getting married awaited an expectant audience of 750 students. On January 19, a nervous cast of twenty-four seniors and seven underclassmen, directed by Mrs. Maria Oden, performed "Guys and Dolls" for students and faculty. An equally expectant public also saw the play January 20.

The scene was set in the heart of New York City with some of the local guys trying to find a place for "the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York". Nathan Detroit, played by David Williams, came through for the

boys by making a bet with Sky Masterson, a compulsive gambler known for his outrageously high bets, played by David Stanley. Nathan bet Sky one grand that he could not take Sergeant Sarah Brown, of the Save-A-Soul mission, played by Tori Hylton, to Acapulco. The \$1000 that Nathan was sure that he would win would pay for a place to hold the crap game.

In order to get Sarah to go with him, Sky told Sarah that he would provide her mission with one dozen genuine sinners for her prayer meeting. Because the mission was in danger of closing, Sarah made the deal with Sky.

While Sky and Sarah were falling in love in Acapulco, Adelaide, a dancer at the Hot Box in New York, played by Jennifer Ayers, was trying to get Nathan to marry her. After being engaged to Adelaide for fourteen years, Nathan still made excuses to prolong their engagement. Adelaide, determined to get her man, was worried that Nathan was still gambling. One of her friends at the Hot Box confirmed her suspicion, and Adelaide and Nathan's relationship was cut off.

When Sky and Sarah returned from Acapulco, they found the guys playing craps in the mission. Sarah thought that

Sky had set the whole thing up, and their relationship, too, was broken apart.

The two women accidentally met and began to discuss their man problems. After confiding in one another, Adelaide and Sara decided that they would try to work out their differences with Nathan and Sky.

Everyone did finally work out their love problems. Sara and Sky got married at the mission, and Adelaide and Nathan made plans to also get married at the mission. All's fair in love and gambling!



BOOGIE-WOOGIE GAMBLER BOY. Sky Masterson, David Stanley, gets down with the "El Cafe Mexicano Acapulco" dancers: Monica Belcher, Gretchen Puckett, Beth McConnell, and Merrill Akers. C'mon and do the Conga!

OOPS, A-DAISY! David Stanley, as Sky Masterson, helps Sarah Brown, played by Tori Hylton. The couple was visiting Acapulco for the night, and evidently Sarah is feeling a little "tipsy" after one too many dulce de leches.



SOGGY SANDWICHES. Adelaide, played by Jennifer Ayers, has interrupted her fiancé's discussion of that night's crap game. To get her out of the way, Nathan Detroit, played by David Williams, persuades members of his gang Harry the Hoss, Jonathan Clark and Lee Bowling to take her to the drugstore for a sandwich. Her tears of frustration over her fourteen-year engagement will certainly dampen her chicken salad on rye.

SET! Mr. David Clement sets the volleyball for Mrs. Annette Bowers to kill in the face of the sophomores. This "friendly" volleyball match is often viewed as a death and glory game.



GLOWING WITH PRIDE. Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor looks on as Tammy Mabe, Jennifer Plaster, and Montia Hairston point out some of their quilt's finer details. Each student designed a piece for the quilt.

WONK IT! Mr. Gerald Culler sends the ball up in the air to put more power behind his serve. The teachers won every match that they played against the students.



Students and Teachers Discover Together **COOPERATIVE LIVING**

In the course of the year, students often wondered when in their lives it would be crucial to know that two right triangles are congruent when their hypotenuses and acute angles are congruent. In Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor's informal geometry class, students learned just that.

One day when her students were studying geometric constructions and shapes, Mrs. Taylor asked what the shapes looked like, and one student answered, "a quilt." An educational tool had been discovered.

With the help of quilting and

geometric construction books, each student created his own quilt patch. A hodgepodge of geometric shapes appeared, and a sewing machine was installed in Mrs. Taylor's classroom.

The quilt itself hung on the classroom wall. Students began talking to parents and grandparents for the first time about school, and many mothers and grandmothers offered to help. When asked what the quilt meant educationally, Mrs. Taylor replied, "It shows geometric symmetry, shapes, concepts, angles, and arcs. It's something

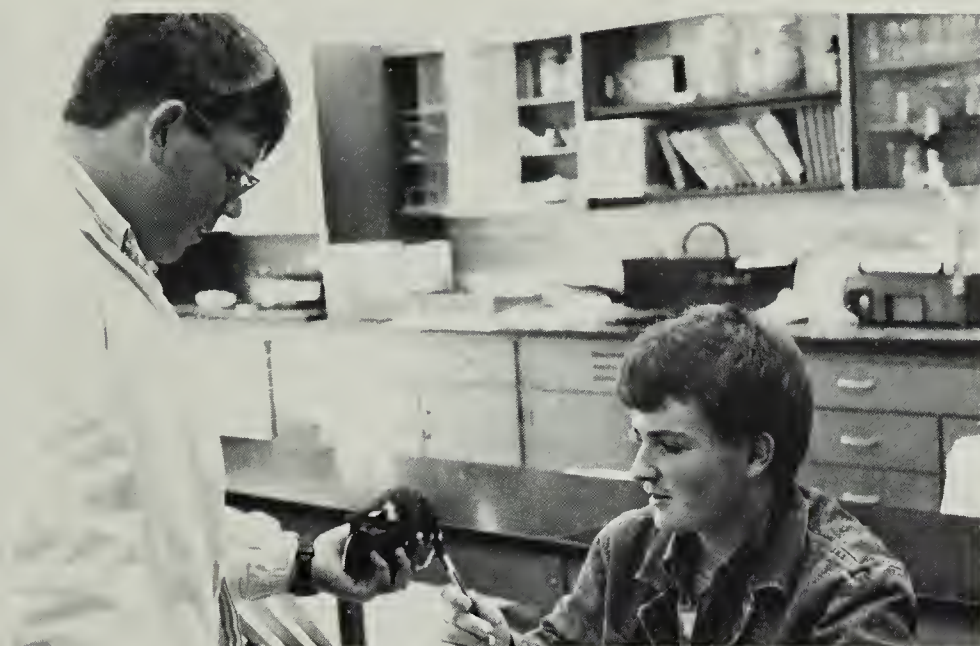
practical and tangible; the students see that geometry is used in 'real life.'"

Biology teacher Ms. Brenda Martin could have had a zookeeper's license; a parakeet, two guinea pigs, two hamsters, several fish, and one white rabbit lived in the biology lab. Students pooled their money and bought the "class mascots" from various pet stores. Though some just enjoyed holding and petting the animals, it was a real learning experience for them all.

"It taught the students responsibility in taking care of

the animals. We also tried to train the bird to talk, and we observed the other animals," explained Ms. Martin.

After two weeks of volleyball playing in physical education, sophomores were ready for the faculty-"All Stars" volleyball match. From the teams they were divided into in physical education class, one boy and one girl were voted to play on the prestigious team. Though none of the matches were won by the students, they did win individual games. Most of all, teachers and students gained mutual respect for each other.



CUTCHI-GOO! The animals in Ms. Brenda Martin's biology classes get plenty of attention, especially from Brian McArthur and Kevin Wood. Ms. Martin had a variety of animals in her class ranging from birds to hamsters to fish.

WALKING ON AIR, Robbie Foley sends the volleyball over the net with the help of his teammates, Josh Mayes, Tammy Mabe, and Tyronne Carter while Mrs. Annette Bowers waits expectantly for the ball. The student/teacher volleyball games were looked forward to each year.



Crowds Withstand Winter Cold For SEEING HISTORY

A descendant of slaves has succeeded descendants of slave owners and revolutionaries. Lawrence Douglas Wilder was sworn in on January 13, becoming Virginia's, and the nation's, first black governor.

This event followed in the wake of the fall of the Berlin Wall, and the overthrow of both the Romanian and Panamanian governments.

Thirty thousand people stood in the frosty winter cold to watch history take place. While some couldn't see anything at all, most everyone heard the

speeches, and they could hear the Inaugural Parade even if they could not see it.

Bands, military units, and the Youth and Families Delegation marched before Virginians, New Yorkers, and thousands from across the East Coast. The Youth and Family Delegation consisted of more than three hundred parents and children from every city and town in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Patrick County's pride, the Cougar Marching Band, was on hand to be Attorney General

Mary Sue Terry's honor band. Ms. Terry was born and raised in Patrick County, and helped to put Patrick County on the map with her political triumphs.

The band members stood for three and one-half hours in the brisk January air before marching before various dignitaries. Many band members grew impatient with the long wait, but the delay proved to be worth it. Sophomore Jennifer Hawks proclaimed, "I saw Jesse Jackson!"



DRUMMER BOY. As the Patrick County Cougar Pride Marching Band heads down the north side of the capitol in Richmond, Sam Jackson pounds out a drum beat. Teresa Dellenback seems to find that morning's early start and long wait too tiring.



RISE AND SHINE! An early morning's start seems to have dragged Monica Belcher down into a deep sleep. After such an early start, the band, ironically, had to wait for three and one-half hours before marching in the Inaugural Parade.

CHINS UP, EYES FORWARD! Trombonists Natalie Hall, Sara Williams, and Susan Barbour march in form in the late morning shadow. For Sara and Susan, freshmen, this was their first opportunity to perform in the Inaugural Parade.





UNITED WE STAND. Lt. Governor Don Byer, Governor Douglas Wilder, and Attorney General Mary Sue Terry stand after Governor Wilder's inaugural speech. Behind them sit family members and friends who felt rather chilly on the cold January day.

I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR. The first black governor in the history of the United States, Douglas Wilder, is sworn into office. A descendant of slaves, he comes into office after governors whose ancestors were slave owners.



Cheerleaders And Band Get The Spirit Flowing

GO COUGAR TEAMS

Pep rallies were held for the football and basketball teams, and they were sponsored by the cheerleaders. The students and faculty both looked forward to a welcome deviation from the schedule.

The football, girls' basketball, and boys' basketball cheerleaders put in long hours of planning and practicing for their pep rallies. They used ideas from cheerleading camp from other squads there. This was all

done in appreciation and support of their team and coaching staffs.

To get the Cougar spirit running high, the cheerleaders incorporated skits and dances into their rallies. The football squad held a "Mr. Cool Coach" contest between the football coaches. The coach that sat for the longest time in a wash tub of ice was the coolest coach. Mr. Chris Bell won this honor. The girls' basketball cheerlead-

ing squad did several cheers and chants with the J.V. fall cheerleading squad. They also introduced the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. The boys' basketball squad held a tug-of-war with the basketball team. The players were asked to take off their shoes, and then the boys were blindfolded. A rope was placed in their hands, and they were told that they were competing against three cheerleaders. To their surprise, they

could get no traction against the slick gym floor in their sockfeet, and the entire cheerleading squad was slowly but surely pulling them across the floor.

The J.V. squads also participated in pep rallies with cheers and joining the Varsity squad during chants. The band also raised Cougar spirit to the roof with their spirited music.



LET'S GET IT STARTED! Boys' basketball J.V. cheerleaders Kim Mabe, Brandy Fulcher, Angie Wilson, Sheila Smart, and Amy Puckett nervously await the start of the pep rally. Pep rallies were a new experience for these cheerleaders, but their Cougar spirit always came shining through.

WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT. The sound of music emanating from the gym calls these students to another pep rally. As seniors line up on the bleachers, Beth Haynes holds the music for the trumpet section. The band was almost always present during any pep rally or assembly.



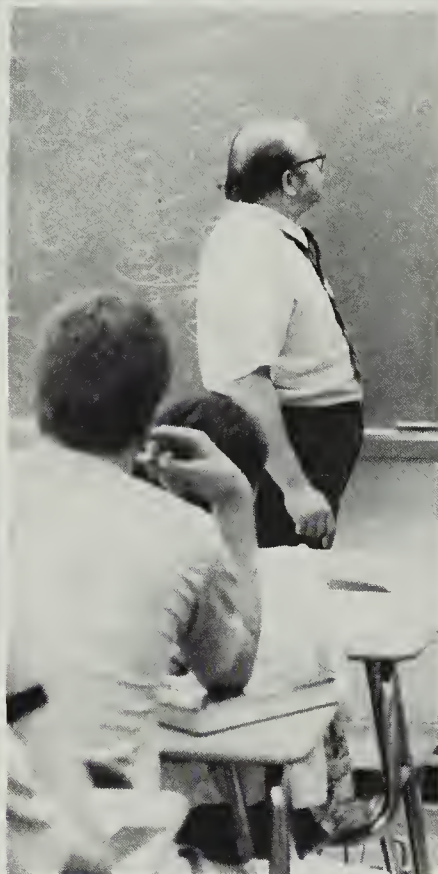
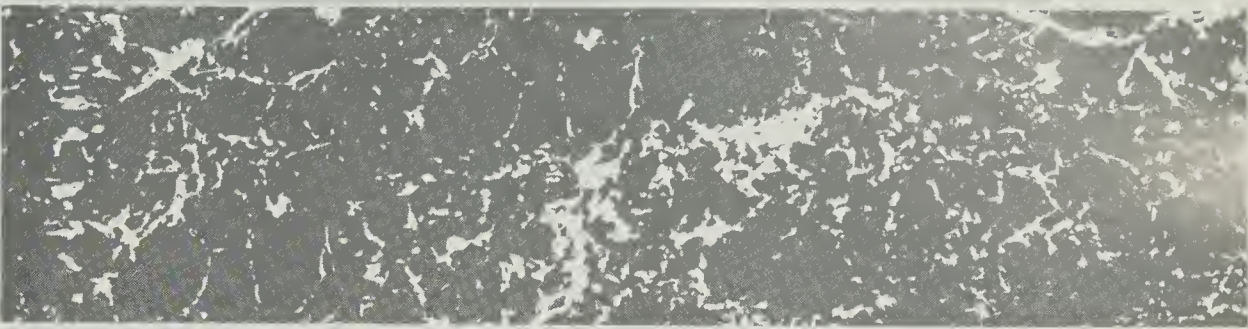
STATING THE FACTS

Behind rows of numbered doors: the screech of a new piece of chalk, the tapping of a pencil on a wooden desktop, slumped over figures with elbows bent, chins in hand, fingers aching, and a new set of notes on the overhead. Welcome to the world of(gasp, horror!) Academics.

Academics are an important way in which students are Making A Statement. Whether on one of several academic teams or as a personal goal, success in academics proved to be a challenge to many.

Success in academics came in many forms. Team competition, recognition from colleges and universities, or just a good grade on a test made students aware of the importance of Stating the Facts.





A SECOND GLANCE. Mr. Arnie Kloock looks at his measurements as an eager student second guesses him. Mr. Kloock teaches chemistry and computer science.



SPOTTING FOR SAFETY. Patrick Henry Community College provided a ropes course to promote confidence, and responsibility in students. Raynard Loggins, Scott Pike, Richard Hagwood, and Darrell Beasley spot for Mrs. Annette Bowers as she walks a 2" wide ramp. (photo by Mark Donnell)

CONCENTRATION'S THE KEY. Mrs. Fern Agee explains to Merrill Akers the finer points of accounting. While Reva Eckrote and Lori Gunter concentrate on their work, Wendy Haven, Rhonda Hill, and Eric Williams find more interesting things to do.

SCAEL. First row: Julia Turman, Monica Pendleton, Rozina Scott, Rebecca Marshall, Ms. Brenda Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor, and Mr. Arnie Kloock. Second row: Jeannie Cummings, Angel Burnette, Wayne Dries, Jeremiah Baldwin, Ryan Goad, David Greer, Kris Vipperman, Andy Greer, Robert Sowder. Third row: Erika Reynolds, Laura Scales, Shannon Perdue, Rebekah Cooke, Lee Bowling, Penny Cobler, Jennifer Inman, and Lori Gunter.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Robert Sowder, Ryan Goad, Jeremiah Baldwin, and Kris Vipperman prepare to practice for the buzzer round in academic competitions. The science academic team met Mondays and Wednesdays to practice for the meets.



THE CLASSICS. Jennifer Inman and Michael Horton discuss "Lady of Shallot" at a Monday afternoon practice session for the literature team. To be competitive, members must be familiar with a variety of literary works.



COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

Students Test Their Knowledge of Subjects By Competing Against Others From Six Area High Schools

What do trivia cards have to do with conditioning? Who ever heard of taking a literature book to practice? Since when did working math take the place of lifting weights to build strength?

Academic competition, though generally not considered a sport, requires the same two and a half hour practice sessions that athletes are so accustomed to. Starting as early as September, the four SCAEL (Scholastic Competition for Academic Excellence League) teams began preparation for a series of late winter matches against six area high schools.

With nine members, the social studies team was the largest of the four. Returning members were Erika Reynolds, Stephen Cox, and Sidney Via. The six new members, making up the majority of the team, included Jeannie Cummings, Alison Hall, Angel Burnette, Melissa Ayers, Andy Greer, and Howard Ullrich.

"So many on the team this year have never even been to a match; so many are new," Coach Brenda Williams commented. So, as a preview for new members and a learning experience for returnees, the team watched video tapes of previous matches. In addition, the team practiced with War and Victory cards and questions compiled from the three social studies textbooks.

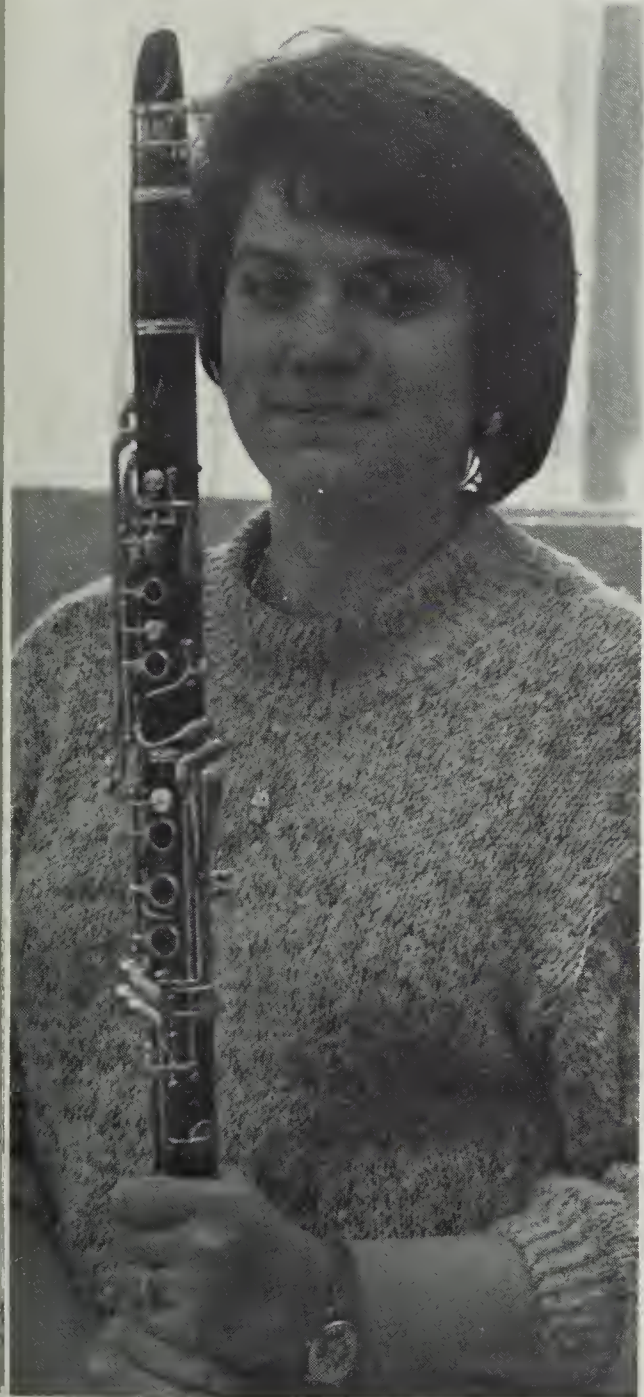
Although the science team was small

(Four members are required to compete; the science team had only five.), Coach Arnie Kloock found little to complain about, "We are starting off this season with a team a little bit better than we ever had before. There is a better returning team," he explained. The three returning members were Jeremiah Baldwin, Rebekah Cooke, and Ryan Goad. New to the team were Robert Sowder and Kris Vipperman.



Competing for the literature team were Penny Cobler, Lori Gunter, Michael Horton, Jennifer Inman, Rozina Scott, and Julia Turman. The coach was Mrs. Elizabeth Warren. In September, members were given a list of sixty-one literary works to read and be familiar with. "The list was so new this year we had to use a lot of Cliff's Notes," commented Michael, "But, by the end of the season, we all know the works as if we had actually read them!"

When it came to making calculations, the math team was eager to begin adding up potential points. "I'm looking forward to working with an experienced team. I think we will experience a lot of success as the season rolls on," stated Coach Mary Jane Taylor. Returning for the team were Wayne Dries, David Greer, Shannon Perdue, and Laura Scales. Newcomers included Lee Bowling, Rebecca Marshall, and Monica Pendleton.



MUSIC IN THE AIR. Jennifer Inman, literature team member, poses with her clarinet. Besides being academically inclined, Jennifer is a talented musician.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Putting Fears, Jitters Aside, Students Talk Their Way To Success

The room is quiet and somewhat chilly. All joking and informal conversation has stopped. The judge looks up from his score sheet. "Anytime you're ready," he says with a smile.

So there you stand, sweaty palms and all. You've just forgotten everything you'd planned to say. You wring your hands and ask yourself, "Why am I here?"

Almost everyone can identify with the pre-speech jitters. All it takes is the mention of one oral book report — just the thought of speaking in front of an entire class — to make even the most confident student a little uneasy.

According to Brian McArthur, "Forensics isn't quite as difficult. It was easier to speak in front of a judge and timekeeper because I didn't know them." "Competition is not very formal," added Jeremiah Baldwin. "You have to dress up and be polite, but the atmosphere is very loose," he added.

When it comes to public speaking, preparation makes all the difference. "I started two months before the competition. I read newspapers, watched the news, and asked questions about current events. I learned how to form my own opinions and I prac-

ticed speaking with a time limit," explained Tracie Sloop.

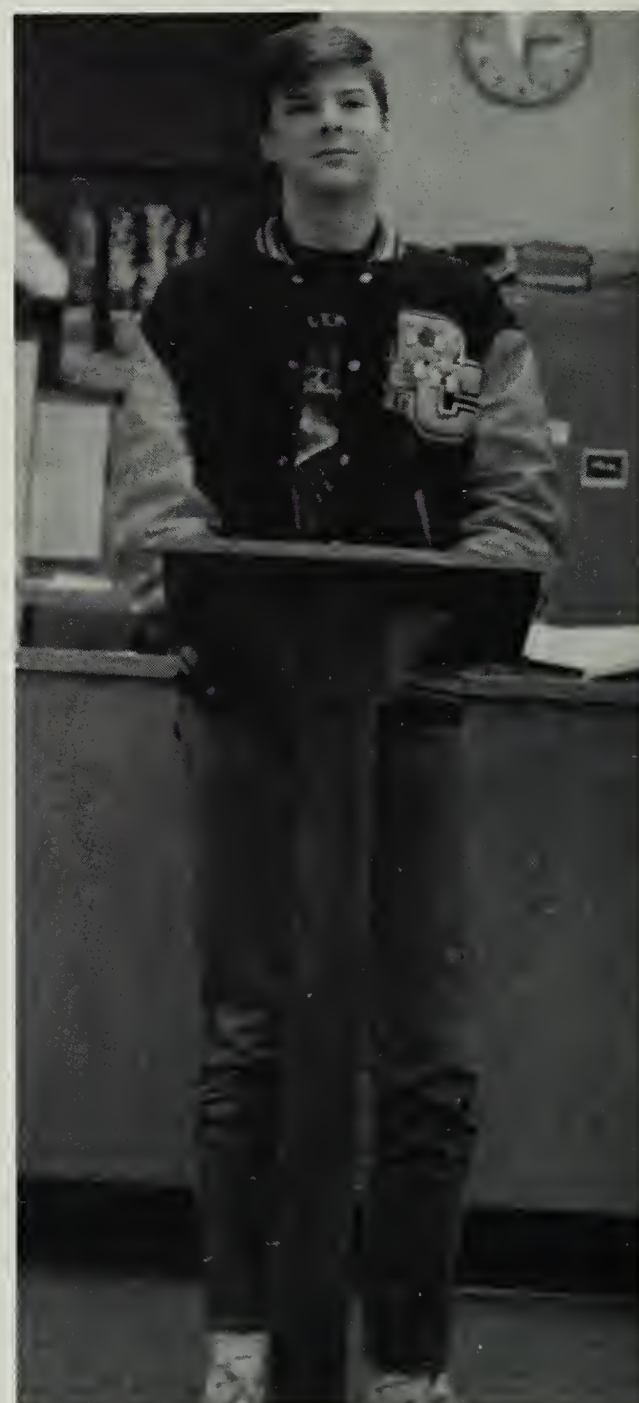
The most obvious reason for participation in forensics was the potential recognition. Eleven students represented the school in February in district competition. Janice McAlexander and Randy West competed in extemporaneous speaking. Participating in the prose interpretation contest were Sabrina Reynolds and Cornelious Brim. Competing

in poetry were Tonya Halsey and Steve Moore; original oratory, Chandra Hines and Jeremiah Baldwin; dramatic interpretation, Doug Perry and Rolanda Hines, and spelling, Kara Griffith. Both Tonya Halsey and Randy West advanced to state competition.

For some, forensics has become a way of expression. "I spoke on emotional abuse," remembered Chandra Hines. "I feel it may have made people realize that abuse is not always physical," she added.

On that same note, Sabrina Reynolds concluded, "Forensics is fun and interesting. You are able to express yourself through interpretation, original oratory or whatever category you choose. It's like your own fantasy world!"

BREAKING THE TENSION. Awaiting the start of competition, Lee Bowling and Janice McAlexander joke around with each other. One of the best ways to reduce tension is through laughter.



AS A MATTER OF FACT. Jeremiah Baldwin gives a speech on "The Death Penalty" in the school forensics competition. Jeremiah's speech won him a first place award and a chance to compete in district competition.



WINNERS OF THE 1990 SCHOOL FORENSICS COMPETITION: First Row: Beth McConnell, Tracie Sloop, Jeannie Cummings, Monica Gregory, and Sabrina Reynolds. Second Row: Jeremiah Baldwin, Dwayne Pack, Janice McAlexander, Lee Bowling, and Kris Viperman.

THE ART OF SPEAKING. Sabrina Reynolds reads a selection in the prose interpretation category. This is Sabrina's third year in the forensics program.





HEAVY CALORIES? A can of diet Coke mysteriously floats to the surface of an aquarium full of water while the same size can of regular Coke sinks to the bottom. Experiments, such as this challenge, enhance students' knowledge of science while providing a break from the monotony of lectures.

LOST IN CONCENTRATION. Adam Wright, Tracie Sloop, and Tina Thompson watch with interest while their sugar cube dissolves in water. Michael Fraraccio, uninterested, finds more enjoyment in petting Drew, the guinea pig.



BLAST OFF! Mr. Mark Donnell tests a home-made rocket out on the football field. The rockets were constructed by students as part of an Earth Science project.



STATIC CLING. Martha Prillaman experiments with the static ball in Earth Science. Demonstrations are sometimes essential to the understanding of difficult concepts.

TRIAL AND ERROR

Solving Problems Through Observation, Experimentation

Fact: There were two twelve ounce cans of Coke - one regular, one diet. Fact: They were both completely full. Problem: The diet Coke floated when placed in water; the regular Coke sank like a rock.

How could the same amounts of soft drink have different weights? Diet Coke has fewer calories. Could that be the reason it doesn't sink? Are calories heavy? Both physics and chemistry students were baffled by the experiment.

Labwork is an important part of almost any science class. Physical science students grasped the concept of inertia by rolling a metal ball along a chalk tray. In earth science students turned in rock collections. For biology classes, it was another year of looking at pond water through microscopes and dissecting frogs and grasshoppers.

The possibilities for experimentation were endless. There were around two hundred different chemicals stored in the chemistry lab at last count. Inventory was taken in early December by Mr. Arnie Kloock's chemistry classes. Groups of

three students assigned to individual cabinets dug out and alphabetized everything from ammonium chloride to zinc as a class project.



Directly across the hall from the chemistry lab, human anatomy students were clustered around the first real human skeleton many had ever seen or touched. The skeleton, which hung on the wall next to the blackboard, was used by Mrs. Sandy Tobler to teach stu-

dents the bones of the human body.

Besides being a requirement for some science classes, lab work gave students hands-on experience. It broke the monotony of lectures and note taking. Most of all, it gave students the chance to use the knowledge they had gained in class to solve problems and answer questions.

By the way, the diet Coke problem was solved - eventually. As soon as students realized that calories didn't weigh anything, finding the answer was as simple as a quick check of ingredients. What does regular Coke have that diet Coke doesn't? Sugar, of course.

SEVEN LONG HOURS

The Days Seem Longer To Everyone With The Addition Of An Extra Period To Each Day

The proposition of a seven-period day has been pondered and considered by students, teachers, parents, and the school board.

"A seven-period day would offer students, especially those with full course loads, the opportunity to take elective courses," commented Ms. Bidgie Buchanan. "It would be ideal if, in the near future, PCHS could offer specialized classes such as Forensics, Leadership, Competition, Advanced Physical Education, and Writing," Ms. Buchanan added.

The seven-period day would cause the school day to be lengthened by about twenty-five minutes in the afternoon. This schedule change would add ten minutes in

the morning and fifteen minutes in the afternoon. The change was considered because of the increased requirements for

graduation, and more flexibility in the scheduling of electives such as band, art, vocational, and computers. New programs to meet the needs of students, such as electronic classroom and alternative education would also be implemented with the new schedule.

According to Mr. Dennis Witt, Superintendent of schools, "because of the importance

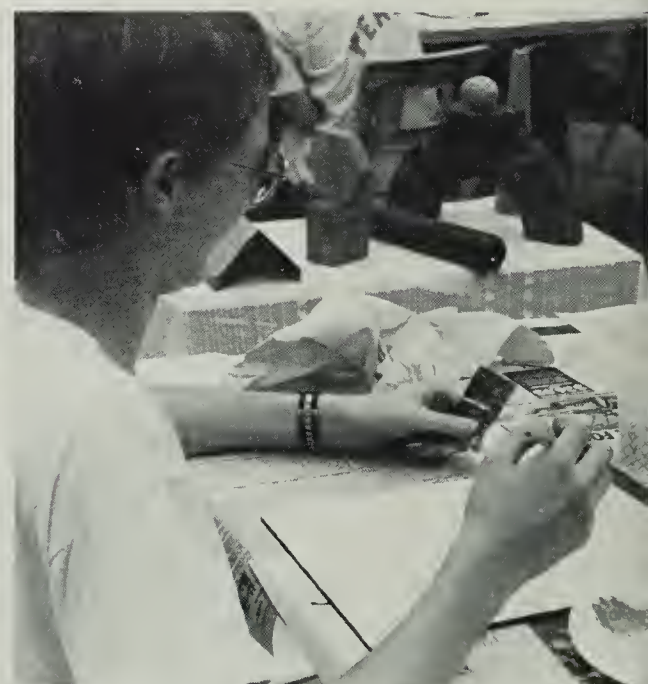
of education in today's world, we need to take advantage of the opportunity to consider a new commitment. We need a longer school day."



MAKE A RUN FOR IT. With the sound of the final bell, students sprint down to the parking lot. On the seven-period day schedule, students

will have to wait fifteen extra minutes to go home.

ENDLESS CALCULATIONS. Diligently pushing the buttons of his calculator, Keith Gray gets an early start on his chemistry homework. The inevitable result of an extra class is more homework for students to complete each night.



ARTISTIC INCLINATIONS. Danny McCormick studies the texture of a Van Gogh painting that he is about to reproduce. For students interested in art, the seven-period day would mean more time to take art-related classes.



ANSWERS, RIGHT OR WRONG? Lori Gunter works on an English assignment. As a junior, she would be affected by the prospective seven-period day.



GET THINGS RUNNING SMOOTHLY. With seven periods in a day students enrolled in three period block classes such as electronics, auto mechanics, and cosmetology would have an extra period for an elective or study hall.

DOS AMIGAS. Anna Iroler and her friend, Pam Lin, lounge in the cafeteria at the Spanish Academy. Governor's school gives students the opportunity to meet people from all over the U.S. that share their interests.



NEW CONCEPTS. Martha Prillaman and Steven Trent listen attentively to the professor in statistics class. Governor's school gave students the opportunity to learn things not normally presented in high school classes.



CULTURAL EXPERIENCE. Ryan Goad poses with Japanese culture instructor Rollins Sensei. Ryan attended the Governor's Asian Study program at the Hemlock Outdoor Education Center at George Mason University.



CALLING HOME. After a couple days at Governor's school, Jennifer Ayers takes time to catch up on what has been going on back home in Patrick County.

HOT TOPIC

Four Top Students Choose Books Over Beach

"Gentlemen. Broaden your minds," The Joker (Jack Nicholson) exclaimed in the summer's blockbuster BATMAN.

Four students broadened their minds during the summer months while their friends worked, lounged at the pool, or just enjoyed summer vacation.

Jennifer Ayers, Ryan Goad, Anna Iroler, and Martha Prillaman were selected to attend Governor's Programs. The students were nominated by teachers, counselors, and school district officials to represent Patrick County.

Ryan attended the Asian Studies Academy at George Mason University. The three week program consisted of three separate studies in Chinese, Japanese, and Korean. "The Asian Academy was a very eye-opening experience. I had a great time and made lots of friends while learning about the lifestyles and people of three Asian cultures."

"No hablo espanol (I do not speak Spanish)" were the last words Anna could utter when she attended the Spanish Academy

at Averett College. For three weeks, she spoke Spanish exclusively. According to Anna, some students received cold showers

fully clothed as well as other undesirable punishments for speaking English.

Jennifer and Martha spent three weeks tucked away in the mountains that surrounded Clinch Valley College. These two were part of the Summer Scholars program for math, science, and writing.

Their three week study included computers, statistics, biology, forestry, and scientific writing. They also toured nuclear reactors in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, camped and hiked in the Smokey Mountains, and experienced the local culture of Southwestern Virginia.

"I've kept in touch with many of my friends," Jennifer said. "Those three weeks are ones that I will always cherish," she added.

When these students returned from their summer excursions, there was a smile underneath the exhaustion that Martha summed up: "I still want to go back."



ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Representatives Arrive Armed With Pamphlets and Brochures

By the time you were a junior, you had probably heard the question a thousand times: Where are you planning to go to college? It was supposed to be your cue-your invitation to tell everyone that would listen all about the exciting future you had planned for yourself. But what if you hadn't thought about it that much? What if you had absolutely no idea which college-if any-would be right for you?

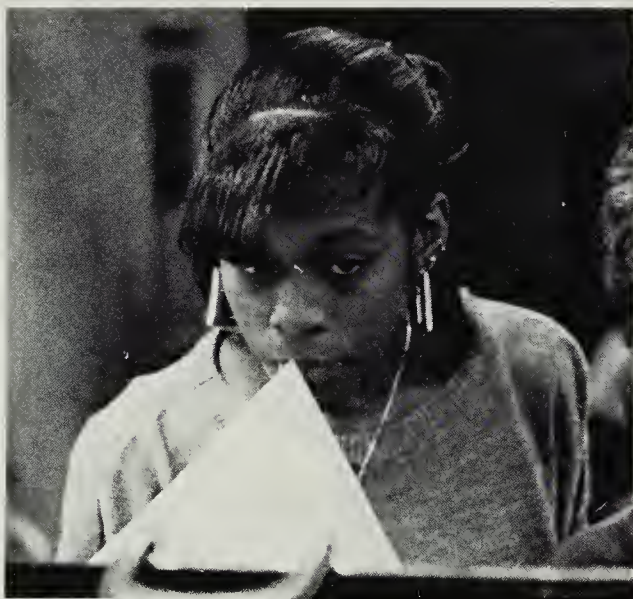
In September, colorful banners were draped over the edges of the long white tables in the cafeteria. Stacks of pamphlets and information booklets covered most of the available table space. There to answer all your questions, from SAT requirements to campus atmosphere, were the representatives from seventy-five different colleges and trade schools.

Roughly forty percent of all graduates

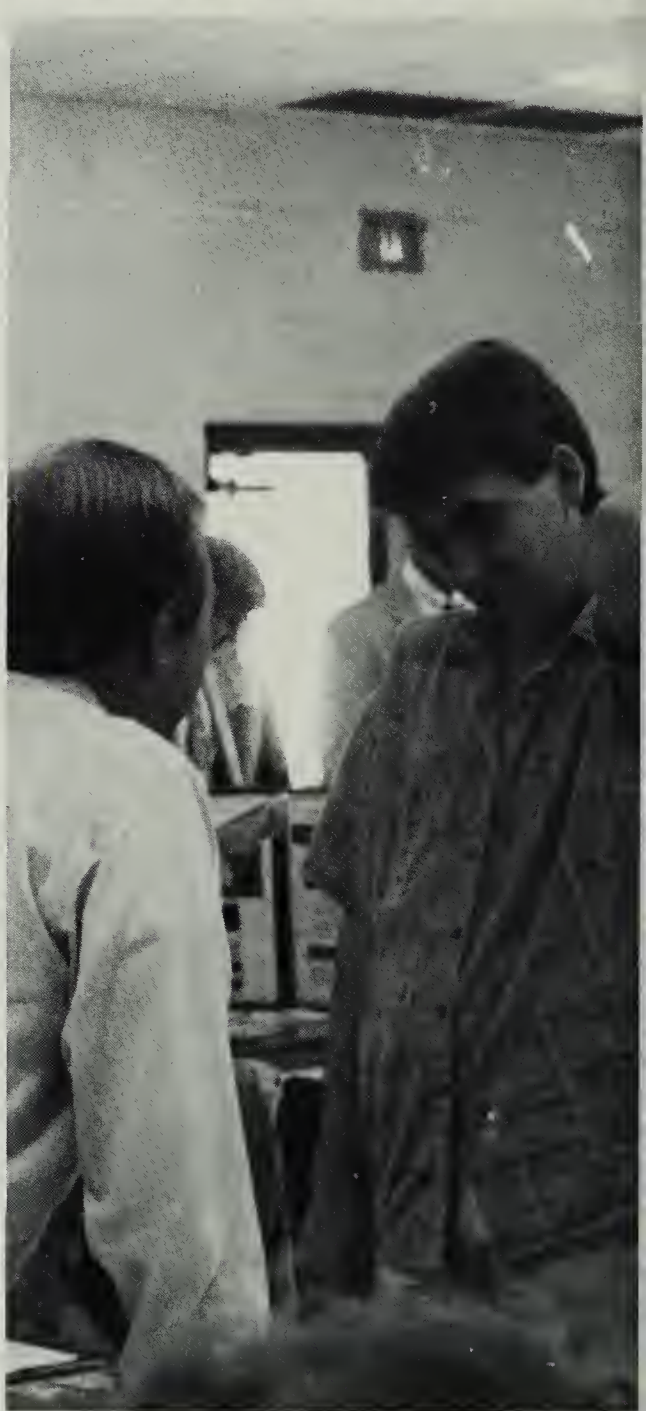
continue their education after high school. Some attend four year colleges, some go to two year schools, and still others pursue

their interests in vocational schools. With this in mind, plans were made to have as many colleges represented on College Day as possible. Among the schools attending were Virginia Tech, University of Virginia, Surry Community College, Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, and Nashville Auto Diesel College.

According to Mrs. Priscilla Diggs, College Day was designed to give juniors the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the colleges while allowing seniors to finalize plans and obtain applications. "Of course it helps the colleges with their recruiting," Mrs. Diggs joked, "but we don't do it for the colleges. We're concerned with our students."



SIGNING ON THE DOTTED LINE. Mark Hiatt fills out a request card from a college that catches his interest. Though there was a wealth of information, some colleges offered to send additional information.



GETTING THE FACTS. Allen Horton asks a representative about admission requirements. With competition for admittance to college getting steeper every year, it helps to know what one is up against.



A POPULAR CHOICE. Franci Lewis, Amy Hill, and Noah Knight look over a list of courses from Patrick Henry Community College. College Day is an important day for seniors who have yet to decide on college.

SO MANY COLLEGES. Attending the college of their choice would be so much easier if there weren't so many choices. Seniors Jeff Stroika and Monica Belcher glance at a few of the thousands of brochures handed out by the seventy-five college representatives.



STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

Make Believe Shipwreck Puts Teamwork To The Test

Imagine for a moment a large ship slipping silently across the Atlantic Ocean en route to Paris or Rome. Imagine that there has been an accident-rumor has it an explosion-and the ship is beginning to sink. The only way out is through a porthole, and the passengers can not afford to waste any time.

Stop. Alter the scenery a little. Instead of the ocean, the story now takes place in a forest. Next substitute in an old tire for the porthole, and replace the horror-stricken passengers with a group of energetic eighth graders. The stage is now set for a different kind of adventure: the ropes course.

On October 27, eighth grade students of Mr. David Ratliff, Mrs. Amy Shelor, and Mrs. Annette Bowers headed for the ropes

course at Patrick Henry Community college. "The purpose was to get students who spend a lot of time in the same classes to be able to work together. It was an exercise in group cooperation," explained Mr. Mark Donnell, one of the group's leaders.

The twenty-eight students that attended, spent the day mastering strange and difficult challenges. One event required students to swing across a valley on a rope. Another activity, which could be described as a modernized version of the three-legged race, had teams of fifteen walking together on two long wooden planks.

Whatever the challenge, the students banded together to take it on as a team. With the combined abilities of all involved, almost nothing was impossible.

KING OF THE JUNGLE. Richard Hagwood swings on a "vine" as April Penn, Scott Pike, and Raynard Loggins cheer him on. This group of eighth graders showed that they had not totally left a happy childhood.





LONG HAUL. Pulling two boards with fifteen people on them takes a considerable amount of teamwork. Towing on the ropes are Heather Perkins, Kristi Roach, Lisa Bowman, Wendy Rorrer, April Penn, Darrell Beasley, Scott Pike, and Richard Hagwood.

Front row: Barry Harris, Wendy Rorrer, Heather Perkins, Angela Wood, Amy Howell, Pamela Wood, Lisa Bowman, and Kriste Roach. Second row: Carrell Beasley, Mrs. Amy Marshall, Daniel Dalton, Latosha Madison, Kelsey Martin, Scott Pike, Richard Hagwood, Jimmy Dehart, and Raynard Loggins. Back row: Mr. Mark Donnell, Shawn Boyd, Mrs. Annette Bowers, David Ratliff, Jarrett Harold, Teddy Lawless, Frank Griffith, Ronald Parks, Richard Griffith, Kevin Dillon, Marie Byers, Donnie Elgin, April Penn, and Misty Cain.

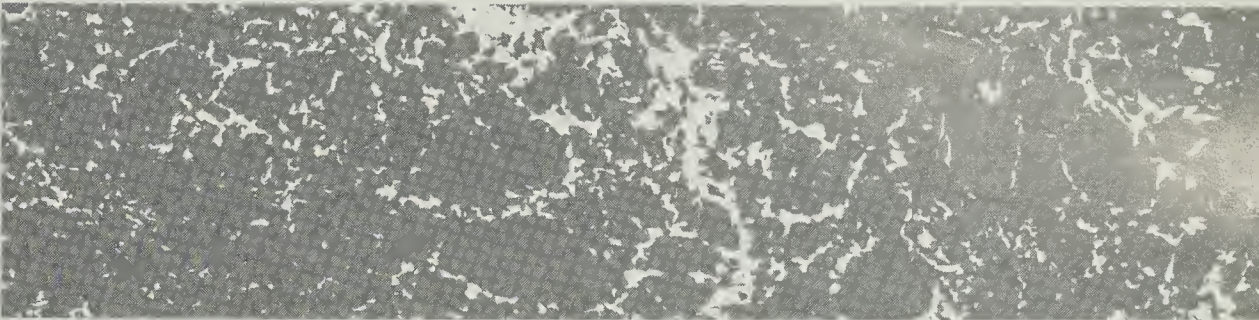


IT'S YOUR SAY

With 1,148 students enrolled at Patrick County High School this year, there was definitely great diversity in every aspect of Student Life. Whether the topic was fashion or world affairs, everyone had their own style and opinions.

Each morning, starting at 8:30, the halls began to fill with students that had different thoughts, ideals, talents and dreams. The distinctions were sometimes subtle, sometimes blindingly obvious, but they were always there, providing for the school a multi-faceted personality that sets it apart from all the rest.





GETTING AN EARLY START. Eighth grader Heather Perkins listens intently to organization instructions for the Patrick Henry Community College ropes course. High school students spent a day at PHCC while participating in the confidence-building course.



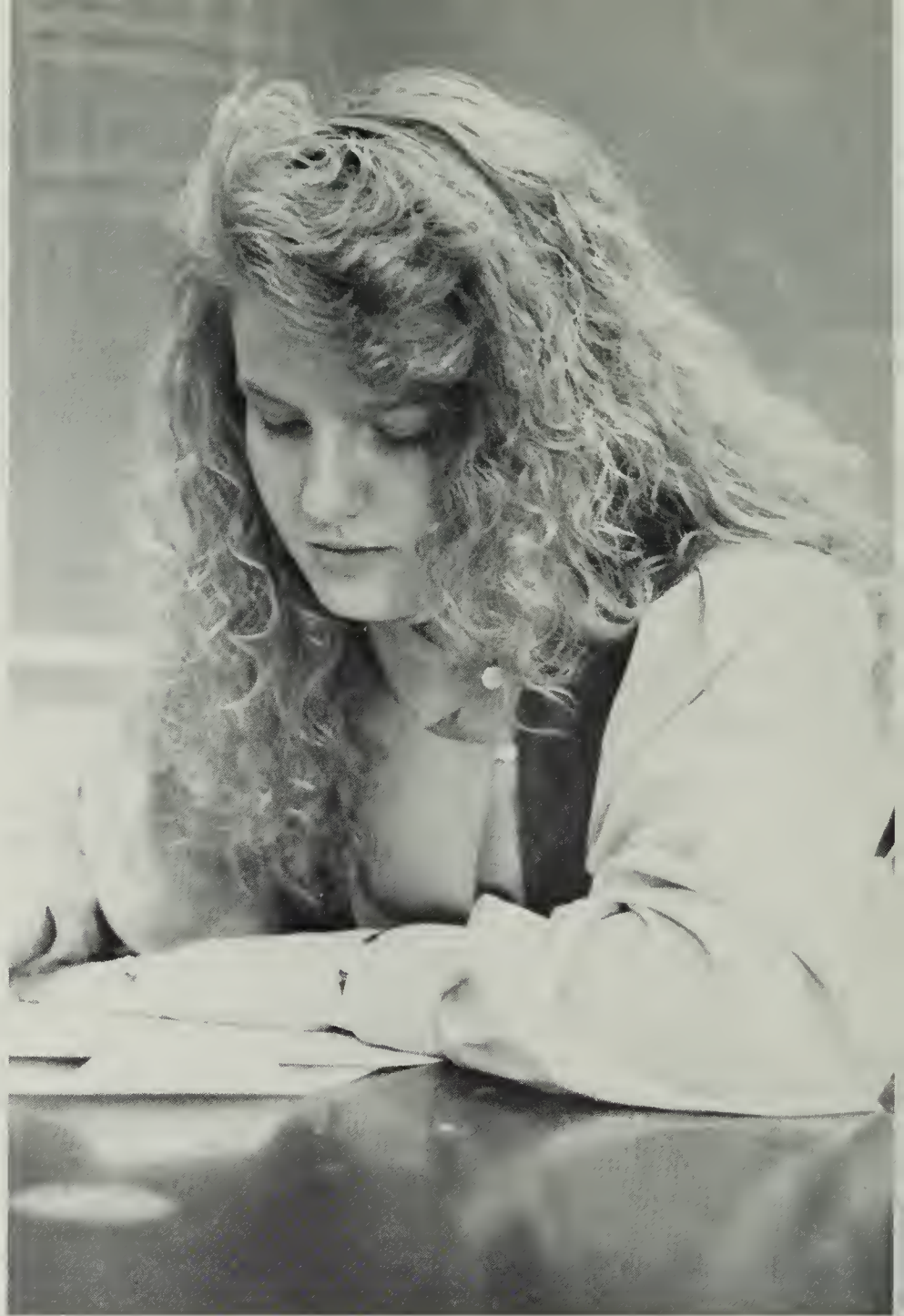
INSEPERABLE DUO. Raggedy twins Andy (Jennifer Ayers) and Ann (Monica Belcher) show their friendship on Twins Day during Honecoming Week. Other special days included Punk Rock Day, Shades Day, and Green and Gold Day.

MR. COOL. During the varsity football cheerleaders' pep rally, Coach Chris Bell won the distiction of becoming "Mr. Cool" by displaying his ability to sit in a bucket of ice longer than the other football coaches. Tori Hylton was in charge of keeping Coach David Tibbs in his seat, not always an easy job.

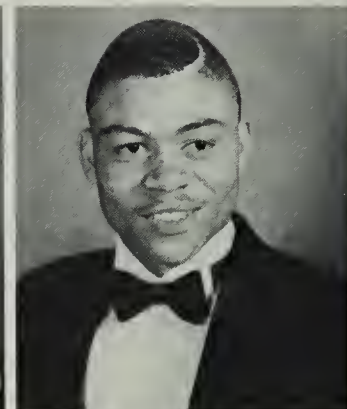
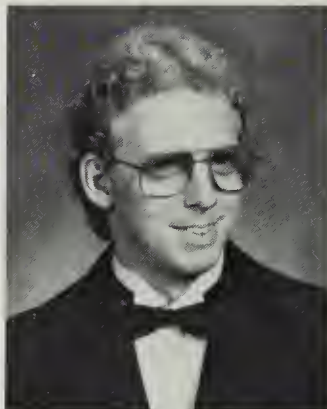
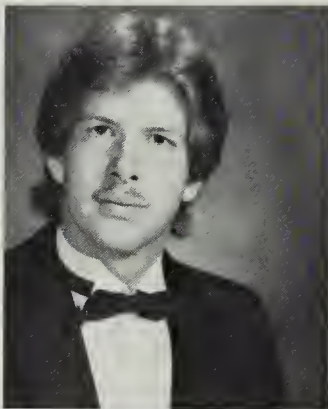
IMPROMPTU OFFICER MEETING. Senior Class president David Stanley, vice-president Denise Boles, and secretary/treasurer Beth Haynes discuss their various duties. Taking time out for relaxation saved these class leaders from being stressed out.



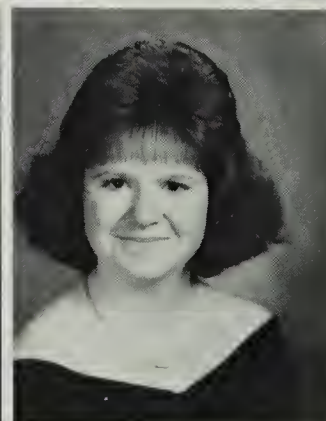
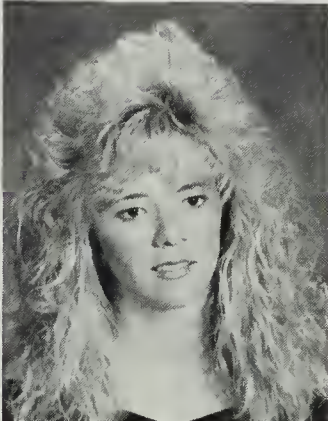
TOTAL CONCENTRATION. Analyzing her experiment in physics class, Beth Haynes is deep in thought. Maintaining a "C" average was part of a class officer's responsibility. However, this wasn't so easy in some of the school's more challenging classes, such as the physics course offered by Mr. Arnold Kloock.



JAMES LEMLY ADAMS: VICA 11,12; SCA Rep. 12; Science 8,9. JAMES AGEE. JENNIFER MARIE AYERS: Governor's School; Who's Who; Senior Beta 10-12; Junior Beta 8-10; SCA Rep. 11,12; Cougar Review; PEP 8-12; Literary Magazine 11,12; French Club 9-12; Literature Academic Team 9-12. KELVIN C. BARBOUR.



ALICE MARIE BARNARD: Monogram 10-12; Latin 9,10; Spanish 8, 12; JV Girls' Basketball 9; Girls' Track 9, 12. BRENDA KAY BARNETT: VICA 12. MICHELLE EPPERSON BARTLEY: FHA 8; Art 12. CONNIE F. BELCHER: Monogram 11,12; FHA 8-12; Volleyball 10-11.



MONICA S. BELCHER: Senior Beta 10-12; Junior Beta 8-10; Monogram 10-12; Spanish 8-12; 4-H 8-12; Band 8-12; SCA Rep. 9; PEP; Varsity Cheerleaders 10-12; JV Cheerleaders 8,9. MICHELLE R. BELL: FBLA 9,10. ALLISON M. BELTON: Junior Beta 8,9; Spanish 8-10; Varsity Cheerleaders 10-11. GALEN KENT BIGGS: VICA 11,12.



Senior Class Preserves Time *FOREVER YOUNG*

Special times and special places, special friends together; the moments pass so quickly, but the memories last forever.

In four lines, the Class of 1990 summed up five years of high school. Other selections made by the seniors included the yellow rose as the class flower, green and gold as the colors, and Rod Stewart's "Forever Young" as the class song.

The senior class was led by a slate of capable officers: David Stanley, president; Denise Boles, vice-president; and Beth Haynes, secretary/treasurer.

The officers were busy with the responsibilities of planning

senior class activities and organizing class meetings. The officers also played a big part in the delivery of graduation paraphernalia including cap and gowns, invitations, tee-shirts, mugs and memory books.

The officers were not alone. The senior class sponsors kept things in check. The sponsors included Mrs. Priscilla Diggs, Mrs. Amy Heath, Mrs. Barbara Pendleton, Mr. Chip Graves, Mrs. Lisa Martin, Mr. Don VanDyke, Mr. George Rigney, Mr. Ray Smith, and Mrs. Judy Polard. There was also a steering committee of fourteen members that met as a voice for the class.

"After five years, we've final-

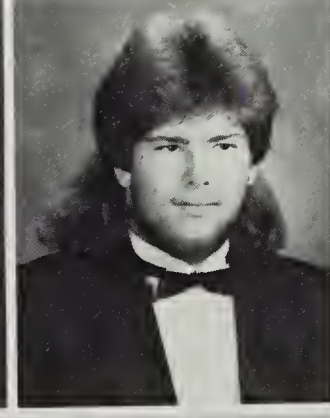
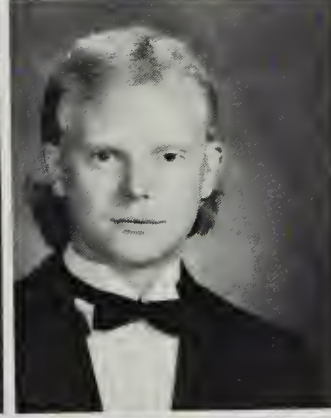
ly made it out," senior class president David Stanley said. "It was about time," David added comically.

"My senior year has been the best of them all. I'm gonna miss high school."-Sara Martin

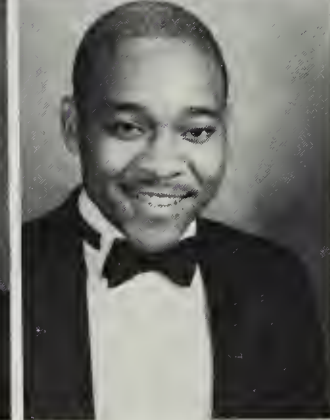
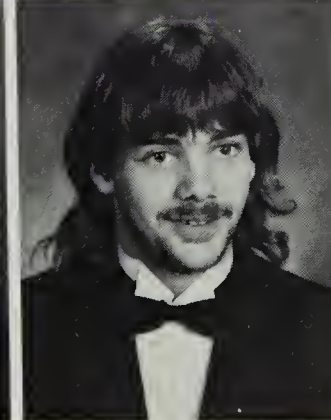
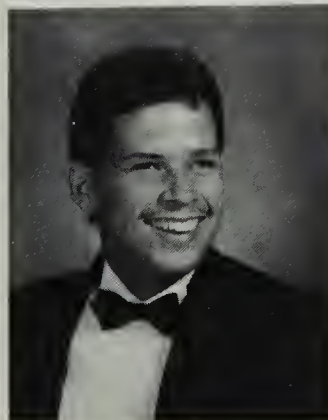
On the other hand, Amanda Martin was not as quick to say good-bye to the old high school. "Having spent five years in this place, it's hard to say good-bye, but I'll always have the memories," Amanda commented.



KEVIN M. BIGGS. KENNETH J. BIRD: Monogram 9-12, Varsity Football 10-11, JV Football 9. ANGELA M. BISHOP: VICA 10-12, Science Club 9, Girls' Softball 9. POLLY J. BLANKENSHIP.

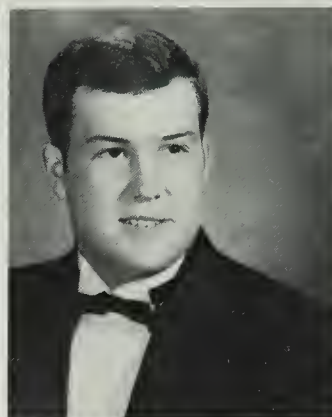


KATHY L. BOCCOCK: FBLA 9-12, FHA 8. MABEL DENISE BOLES: Spanish Club 9-11, 4-H 8, SCA Rep. 8, 12, Class Officer 12. JAMES H. BOWMAN: FFA 9-11, VICA 11, Varsity Football 10. LEWIS D. BOWMAN.

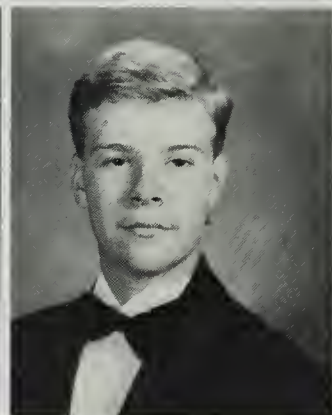
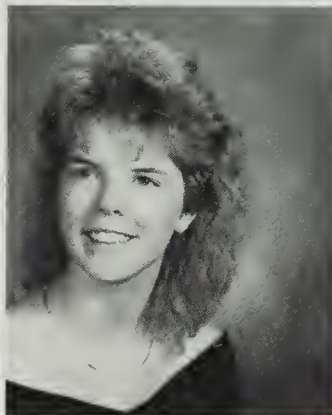


GREGORY W. BOYD: FFA 8, 9, 12, VICA 10. RICKY L. BOYD: FFA 8-10, 12, JV Football 8, JV Basketball 8-10. NATHAN E. BRANCH. EDWARD C. BRIM: FFA 12, SCA Rep. 10-11, Library Club 8-10, Varsity Football 9, Forensics 10, 11, Peer Facilitator 11, SODA 12.

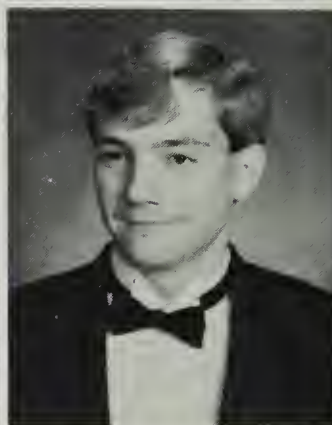
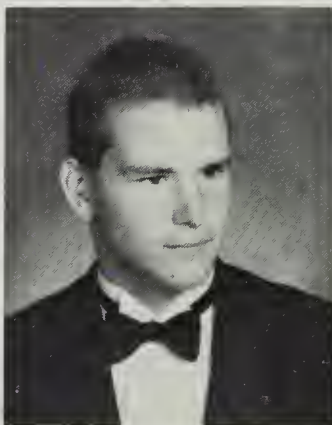
STEPHANIE RENEE BULLINGTON: Monogram 9-12; SCA Representative; Girls' Track; Volleyball 10,12. ROGER LEE CARTER: FFA 8-10; VICA 11-12. TRACY LYNETTE CARTER: VICA 12; SCA Representative; Library 8-11. BARRY JACKSON CASSADY: FFA 8; Science 11; JV Football 8.



MALISSA JEAN CASSADY: FBLA 10; VICA 11,12; SCA Representative 11. MARY A. CASSADY. TIMMY CHANEY: Science 10. MARY FRANCES CLANTON.



CHRISTOPHER MARTIN CLARK: Cougar Review 10; Football 8-11; JON CLARK: Monogram 11,12; FFA 8; SCA Rep.; Science 9-11; V. Football 11,12; JV Football 8,9; Wrestling 10. LISA GAIL CLARK: Senior Beta 10-12; Junior Beta 8-10; FBLA 11,12; Spanish 8-10; SCA Rep. JAMES LEON CLIFTON: Monogram 10-12; Spanish 9-11; Varsity Football 11; Wrestling 9-11.



Elementary Kids Encouraged To *DO RIGHT*

A brand new organization was formed, and it sounded a little like a favorite drink: S.O.D.A., or Students Organ-

ized for Developing Attitudes. Stovall, Steve Burnette, Cornelious Brim, Michael Greene, and Penny Lawless.

The S.O.D.A. program was an improvement over the previous Peer Facilitators. Visits to the elementary schools were increased from two visits to four. Students were assigned to teams, and were then sent out to meet sixth graders in each of the county's elementary schools.

"The partners led activities on dealing with others, making good decisions, accepting responsibility, following directions, choosing friends, and learning about the dangers of alcohol and other drugs," stated Ms. Bidgie Buchanan who was the adviser to the S.O.D.A.

program.

The high school students became friends with the elementary students and also served as positive role models.

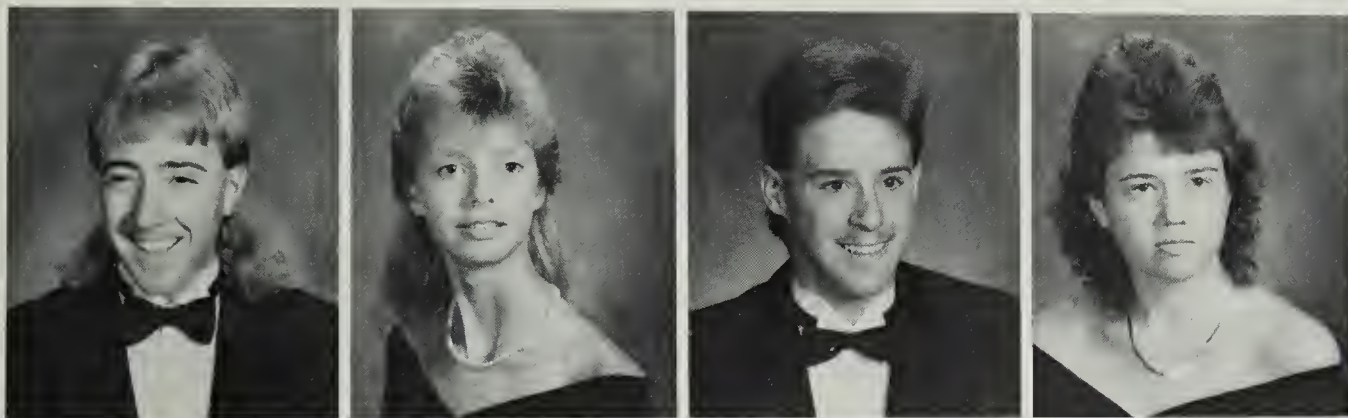
To become a S.O.D.A. partner, students had to be recommended by a teacher and complete an application. The partners then had intense training for six hours directed by Mrs. Betty Jewell, a counselor with the Patrick Henry Drug and Alcohol Council.

When the partners completed their visits, they resolved to have visits once a month, training throughout the year, and, according to Ms. Buchanan, a "full fledged organization, successful and beneficial."

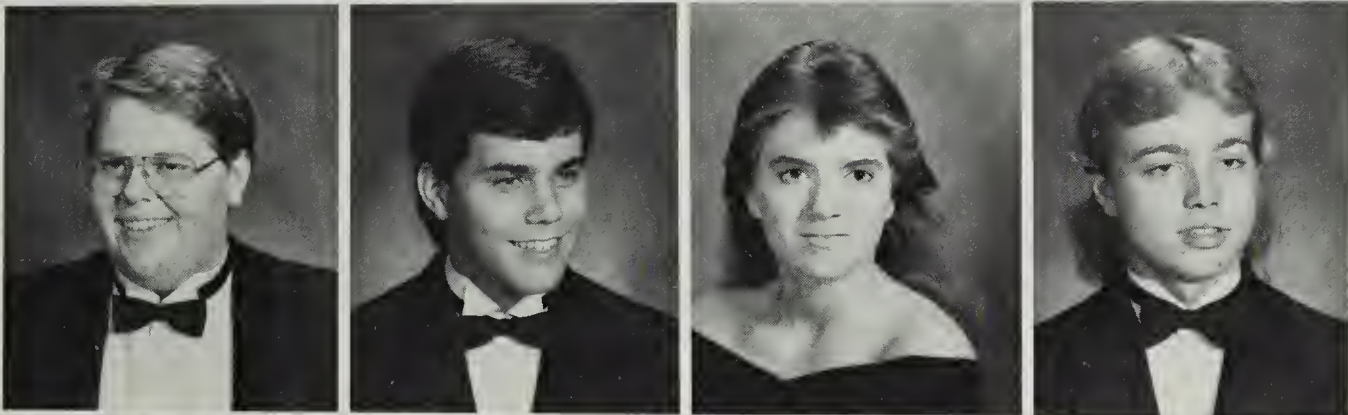
"I really enjoy working with the kids." -Cornelious Brim

ized for Developing Attitudes.

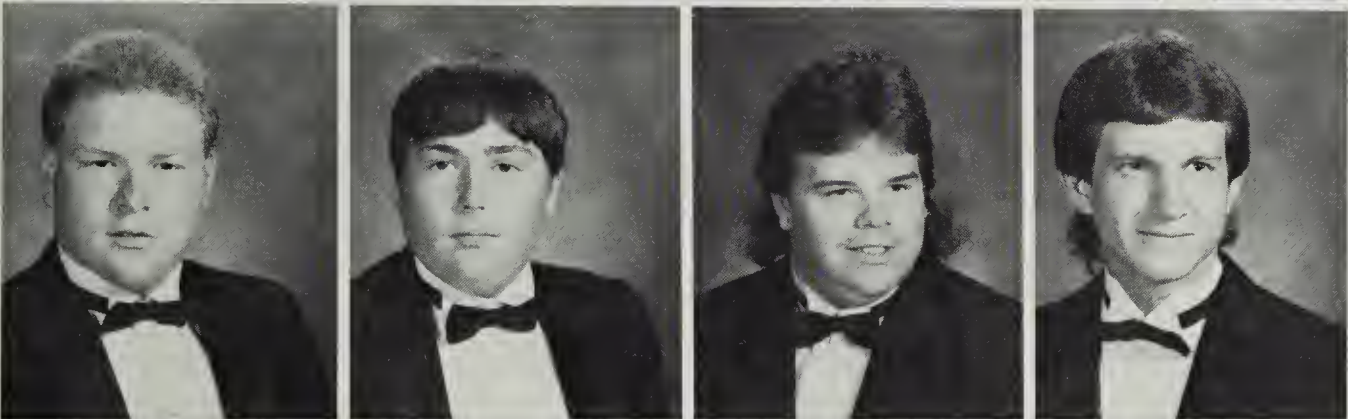
The S.O.D.A. program was in its first year, and fifteen students were chosen as S.O.D.A. partners: Franci Lewis, J.D. Morse, Jackie Fain, Jennifer Inman, Shonna Haynes, Kim Parsons, Shannon Childress, Jennifer Hearl, Lori Turner, Jimmy Clifton, Kimberly Janosko, Lisa



DARREN COBBLER. REBECCA COCKRAM: FBLA 11, FHA 8, DECA 12, Annual Staff 11, Science Club 9, JV Cheerleaders 9. GERALD D. COLLINS. MELANIE COLLINS: FHA 8, VICA 10-12.



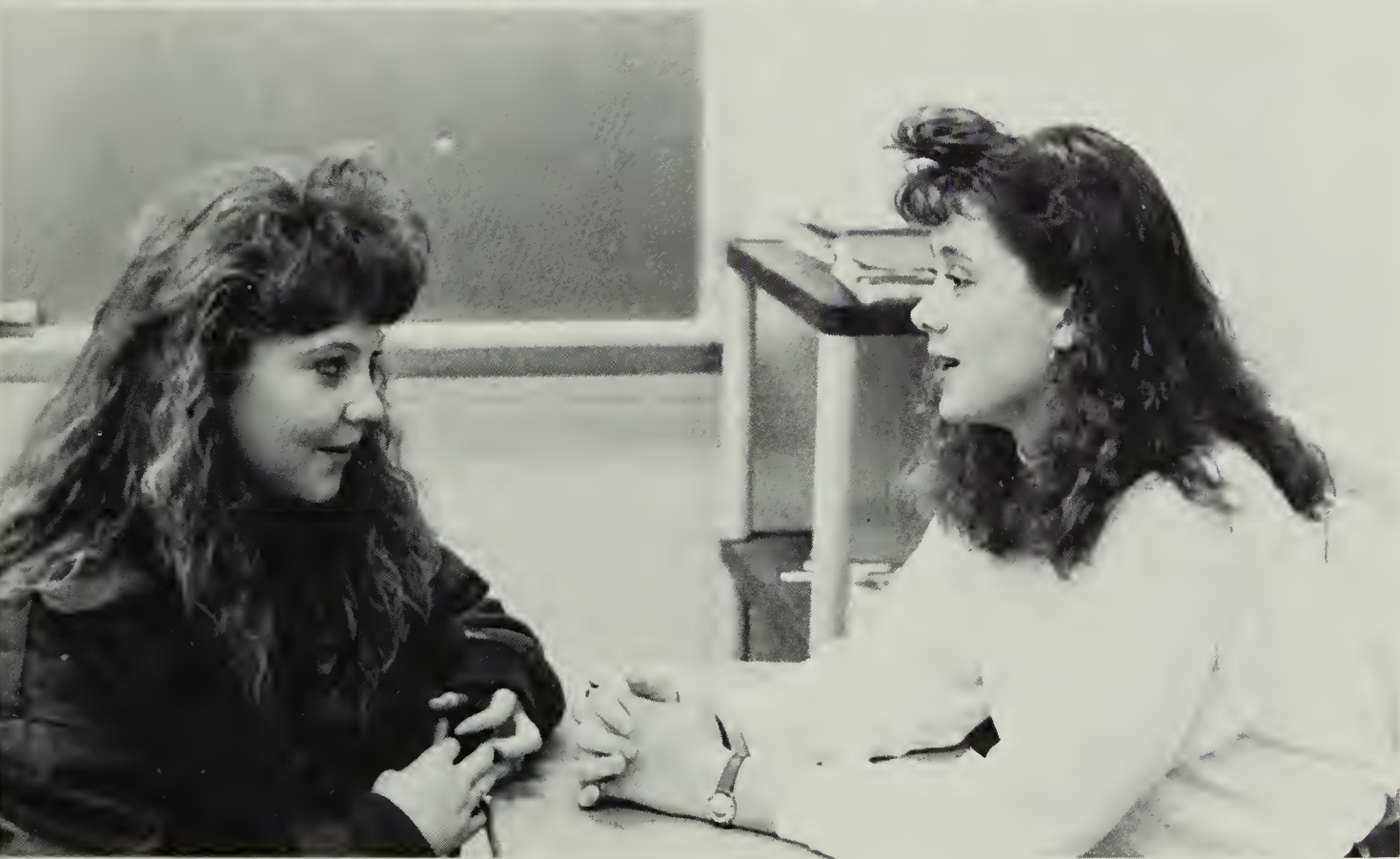
TIMOTHY DAVID COLLINS: French Club 11-12, Science Club 9-10, Forensics 8, SODA 12, Senior Play. STEPHEN L. COX. DENISE G. CRAIG. STACEY CULLER.



CHRIS DEHART: FFA 8, VICA 11-12. JAMEY AARON DEHART: FFA 8,10, VICA 12. BARRY DILLON. KEVIN DOLARHITE.

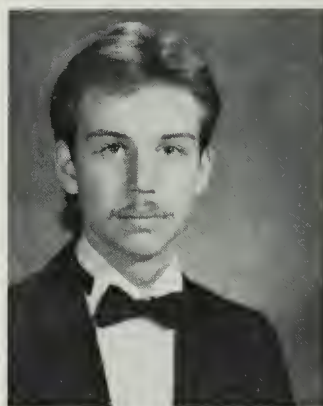


WAYNE DRIES: Sr. Beta 10-11, Jr. Beta 8-10, Latin/French Club 8-12, Monogram 11-12, SCAEL 10-12. CHARLES EAST. KELLY DEAN EASTER: FFA 8-9, DECA 10-12. REVA LANELL ECKROTE: FBLA 12, Art Club 8-9.

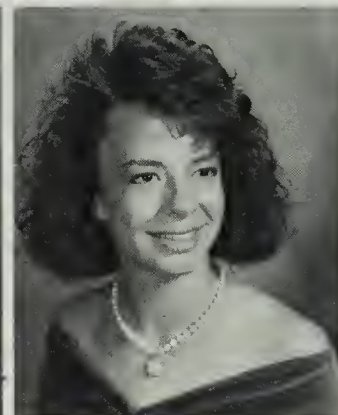


LET'S TALK THIS OVER FIRST. Jackie Fain and Franci Lewis discuss their plans to speak to the sixth graders at the elementary schools. As S.O.D.A. partners, these two, along with thirteen other students coached sixth graders on positive attitudes, making decisions, and many other topics to prepare them for high school.

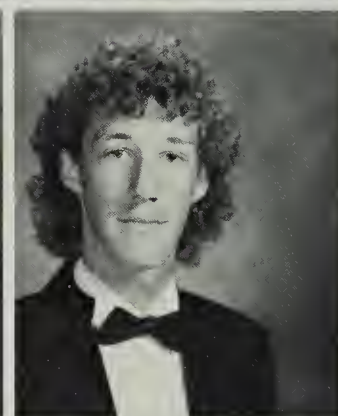
ANDY R. EDWARDS. NGOC-HA JULIA EPPERSON: Art 10, Project Discovery 11. BENNY DALE FAIN: VICA vice-president, president 11,12, Art 8, SCA Rep. 10, Science Club 9,10, Wrestling 9. MICHAEL RAY FAIN: Monogram 10-12, FFA 8-12, SCA Rep. 9, Wrestling 10-12, Varsity Baseball 12, Most Improved Wrestling 10, SODA 12.



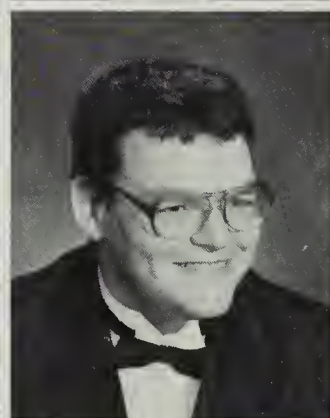
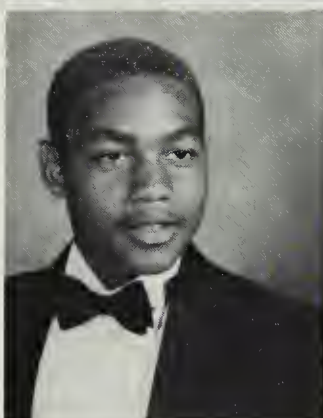
SAMANTHA LYNN FAIN: French Club 10-11, 4-H 8-9, SCA Rep. 9, Cougar Review 12, Girls Softball 9. CRYSTAL ANN FOLEY. DEBRA L. FOLEY: FBLA Historian 12, DECA 10. CHRISTINA FRARACCIO: Jr. Beta 8-9, Latin Club 8-11, Band 8-12.



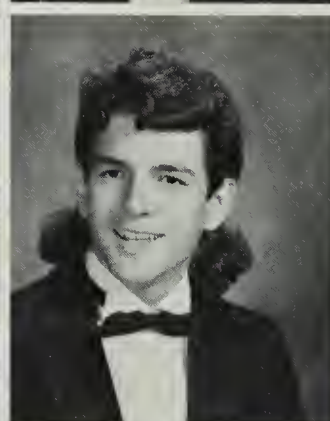
KIRK ALLEN GEORGE: Monogram 10-12, FFA 8-10, VICA 11-12, JV Football 8-9, Varsity Football 10-12. BILLY GOINS. KEVIN WAYNE GOINS: FFA 8-12 Secretary 12, JV Football 9. TOMMY GOINS: Jr. Beta 8, Monogram 11-12, Principal's Award 8.



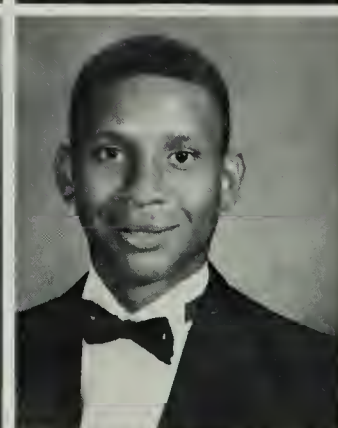
THOMAS GREEN: DECA 12. TINA GREER. WILLIAM RUSSEL GREER JR.: Varsity Football Manager 12, New Horizons 12. TALLEY ANDRESS GRIF-FITH: Who's Who 12, Monogram 12, Spanish Club 8-12, SCA Rep. 12, Varsity Football 11-12, JV Football 8-9, Tennis 10-12, Boys' State 11, District Forensics Winner 9, SCA Officer 9-10.



ANGIE GROGAN: Band 8-12 Drum Major 12. CHRIS A. GUNTER: Monogram 10-12, Spanish Club 9-10, Science 8, Golf 10-11, JV Baseball 9-10. DAREN GUNTER: Who's Who 12, Monogram 10-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Cougar Review, Golf 9-11, Literary Magazine, Boy's State. MARIE HADEN: Monogram 10-12, French Club 10, Spanish Club 9, 4-H 8-12, Girls Softball 10-12.



WENDY HADEN: FBLA 11-12, FHA 8. CAROLYN ANN HAGWOOD: VICA 12, Chorus 8. PEGGY JEAN HAGWOOD: FHA 12. RONALD HAIRSTON: Library Club 8,9.





TAKE IT EASY. Seniors Darren Gunter, Darrell Joyce, and Mary Beth Martin relax after a hectic day. Only wanting to rest, Darren and Darrell did not realize that they had discovered a new use for crutches.

Feverish Aching Seniors Develop *CONTAGIOUS SENIORITIS*

For some it hit during the spring of their Junior year and for others, it decided to show itself the first day of school. As the days began to drag by, it grew in intensity, and by the end of the year, it had consumed the entire senior class.

What was the dreaded so called "disease"? SENIORITIS!

Different students had different ways of experiencing senioritis. Many felt the occasional laziness which in turn led to downright apathy. Others took advantage of the unauthorized

"senior lay out days" while many seniors turned to sleeping in class or doodling instead of taking notes. Still, others failed to turn in assignments, or if they were turned in, they were casually late.

Although some felt the pangs of senioritis, the 210 seniors managed to "make it out alive" according to Greg Meade. "I was hit by senioritis around the second day of school. I kept telling myself 'only 178 days...only 135 days left...and so on,'" Poinsettia

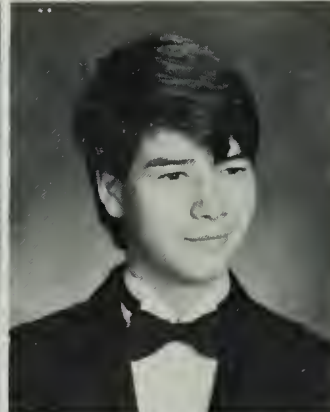
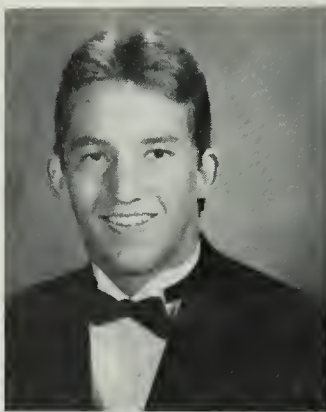
Rouse said.

Through all of the rigmarole

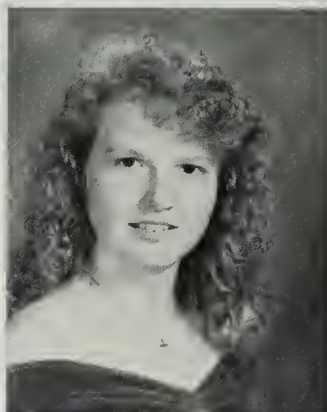
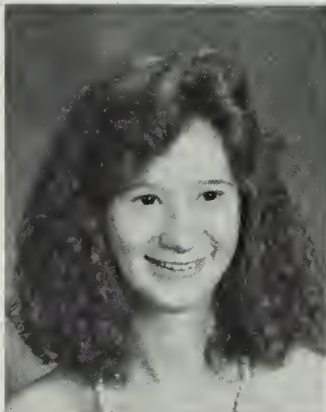
"I had a problem getting to school on time." -Rena Stone

and hassles of being a senior, the seniors made it across the platform to toss the tassle in June.

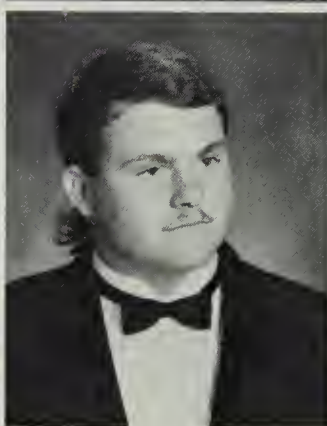
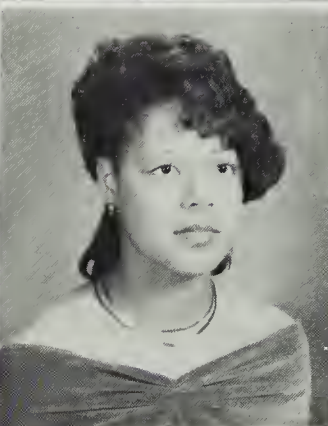
BRYAN DWAYNE HALL: Monogram 12, Latin Club 8,10, Science Club 11, Varsity Baseball 11-12, JV Baseball 8-10. KRISTI R. HALL. RENEE HANDY: FHA 8. KENNETH M. HANDY: FFA 8-9, VICA 10,12, Spanish 11, Wrestling 11.



JEANNE HARRELL: Spanish 9-11, Band 9-12. JULIE MARIE HARRIS: Monogram 9-12, Spanish 8-9, Basketball 8-12, Softball 8-12. ELIZABETH E. HAYNES: Who's Who, Beta 8-12, Latin 8-11, Annual Staff 11-12, Class Officer 10-12. MARK HIATT: Monogram 10-12, Spanish 8,9,12, SCA Rep. 11, Science 10, Class Officer 8, Basketball 8-12, Track 9-12, Cross Country.



AMY MARIE HILL: FHA 8, DECA 11-12, French 9, Spanish 10, SCA Rep. 8-10. RHONDA HILL: Library 8-11. ROGER LEON HILL JR.: Monogram 10-12, FFA 8-10, VICA 11-12, V Football 10-12, JV Football 9. WANDA SALENA HILL: Library 9, JV Basketball 10.



Cruisers Search For Action *STREET SCENE*

The issue of cruising was a rather controversial subject in Patrick County, and the youth were screaming for something

Shopping Center and Druther's restaurant argued that they were losing business because of the cruising that many students' did on weekends and before and after school.

said Mr. Kenneth Overby, manager of Rite Aid. Continuing, he added, "I do believe though, that it has slowed down quite a bit from what it used to be."

"As long as you cruise with friends, it's great. By yourself it's a bummer." -Blake Sheppard

The cruisers' arguments were that there was nothing else to do, and that they were not disturbing anyone. "I thought that bringing up a petition to stop cruising was senseless because we weren't bothering anyone," commented freshman Randy Sowder.

Cruising was not a must for everyone, but for those who thought it necessary, it was part of their routine to "take a lap" around Druther's, to Sky City, up to E-Z Stop, and then back to Druther's for another round. Why cruising was so important to some students was expressed by sophomore Josh Mayes: "Cruising is a release of the mystic energy that exists between a teenager and his car; it is also a good way to get to know girls."

to do. Ignoring the other activities available in the county, die-hard cruisers had to get out of the house and ride around.

The conflicts came when cruising began to interfere with the business of the surrounding stores. The stores in the Village

"I am not totally against cruising, but the problem that I have with it is not allowing customers to cross the street. Also there was a big trash problem,"



CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL HOOKER: FFA 8-10, VICA 11-12. JOHN HOPKINS: Monogram 9-12, Science 9-11, Varsity Basketball 11-12, JV Basketball 8-10, Golf 8-12, Varsity Baseball 11-12, JV Baseball 8-10, MI Golf 10-11, MI Basketball 11. LARRY ALLEN HORTON: Spanish Club 9-12. GINA REBECCA HOWELL: Monogram 11-12, DECA 10.

NIKI HOWELL: DECA 12, French Club 9-11, Gymnastics 9, JV Cheerleading 9, GB Varsity Cheerleading 10, SCA Rep. 10. HOPE ANN HUBBARD: DECA 10-12. CONNIE HUGHES: FBLA 12, FHA 8-10, Cougar Review 11, Journalism I Award 11. LORRIE HUGHES: FHA 8-12.

STEVE ALLEN HUGHES: SCA Rep. 12. MELISSA J. HUTCHINS: LPN 12. ELLEN STULTZ HYLTON: DECA 11-12, Health Careers 10. JAMES EDWARD HYLTON: FFA 12, Library Club 8.

TIM HYLTON. VICTORIA HYLTON: Who's Who, Monogram 10-12, Art 8-9, French 10-12, 4-H 8-12, Annual Staff 11-12, SCA Rep. 12, Varsity Cheerleading 10-12, Senior Play. ANNA IROLER: Governor's School, Beta 8-12. Spanish 8-12, Cougar Review 12, PEP 8-12, Class Officer 9, JV Cheerleading 9. FRANKLIN JACOBS: FBLA 9-12, SCA Rep. 8-11, Library 8-11, Football 9-12.

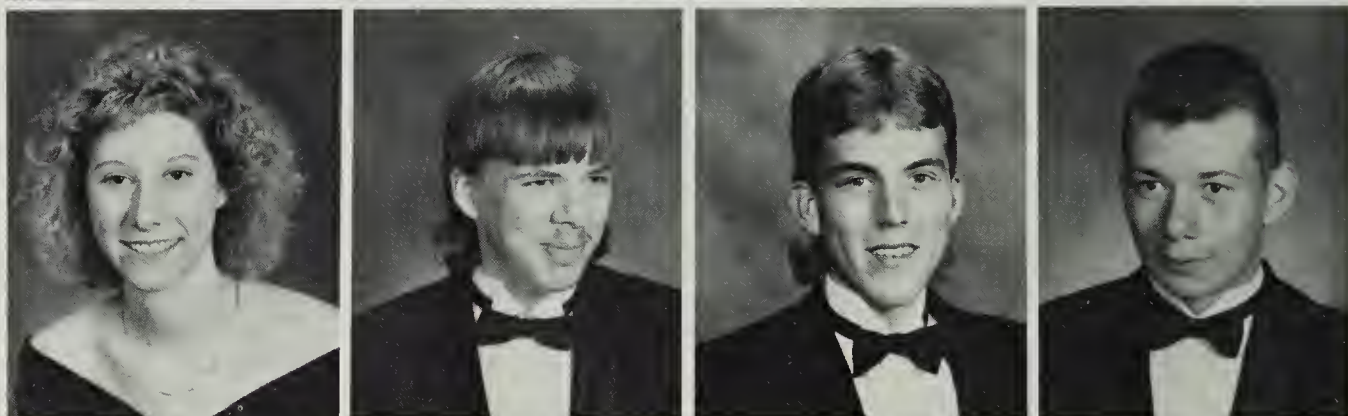
MEET YOU IN TEN MINUTES. Ric Rogers, Talley Griffith, and Derek Young make plans to cruise town. Students met after school at E-Z Stop to get in those last moments of socializing for the day.



BRIAN JEFFERY JESSUP: Monogram 11,12; Spanish 8-12; SCA Rep.; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Baseball 10,12. DAWN Y. JOHNSON. LESLIE LEE JONES: VICA 11,12. DARRELL JOYCE: Monogram 12; Spanish 8-12; PEP 8-12; Varsity Football 11; Varsity Baseball 10-12; JV Baseball 9.



SHARON LOUISE KAMMERER: COE Program. KEVIN KATZER. KEVIN KEITH: Sr. Beta 10-12; FFA 11,12; Art 9; FFA Forestry Contest 11,12; FFA Forestry Camp 11; Junior Marshal. NOAH D. KNIGHT: VICA 10,11; DECA 12.



STEVEN A. KNIGHT. TINA G. LAWLESS. KEVIN WAYNE LAWSON: Monogram 9-12; Spanish 9-12; SCA Rep.; Wrestling 8-12; JV Baseball 10. TERESA LAWSON: FHA 8-12.



TIMOTHY W. LAWSON. FRANCES LEWIS: Who's Who 11; Monogram 10-12; Varsity Girls' Basketball 10,11; JV Girls' Basketball 9,10; French Club 9-12; World History Award 9, SODA Partner 12. ROBERT LINUEL LEWIS: FFA 8-12. RAYFORD M. LOGGINS.



ROOM MOTHERS — First Row: Myrtle Thompson, Shirley Horton, Elsie Stanley, Linda Harris, and Janice Woods. Second Row: Dare Thompson, Hollis Fain, Glenda Ratliff, Faye Hill, Polly Green, and Rendy Williams. Third Row: Brenda Hopkins, Bonnie Wood, Lena Martin, Thelma Gunter, Barbara Plaster, and Catherine Collins.





JUDD DALTON MANUEL: FFA 10-12. JONATHAN NEIL MARION: ARCHIVE Yearbook Staff 12; Golf 10; P.A.R.T.Y. 12. JASON D. MARSHALL: FFA 8-10; VICA 11,12. JOSEPH M. MARSHALL: FFA 8-12.

KAREN MARSHALL: Jr. Beta 8-10; Spanish 8-12; Class Officer 9,10; V. Cheerleader 10; JV Cheerleader 9. REBECCA MARSHALL: Latin 8,9; Science 10-12; Gymnastics 9; Math Academic Team 12. AMANDA DAWN MARTIN: Monogram 10-12; Spanish 8-12; SCA President 12; Class President 11; V. Basketball 10-12; JV Basketball 8,9; Softball 8. CINDY DAWN MARTIN: FBLA 9-12.

MARY ELIZABETH MARTIN: Sr. Beta 10-12; Jr. Beta 8-10; Monogram 9-12; Class Officer 9,10; V. Cheerleaders 10-11; JV Cheerleaders 8,9; Gymnastics 8,9; Softball 8-12; G/T 8-12. SARAH LYNN MARTIN: FBLA 11,12; FHA 8. ANGLIA MICHELLE MASSEY: FHA 8. MELANIE MCGEE: FBLA 12.

LYNN HYLTON MCGRADY: DECA 12. WILLIAM M. MCGRADY: FFA 8; VICA 12; Art 8; 4-H 8. GREG MEADE: Jr. Beta 8,9; Monogram 11,12; FFA 8-12; SCA Rep. 12; V. Football 12; V. Basketball 11,12; Track 10-12; Cross Country 11. CINDY C. MEEKS.

Appreciation for Efforts *THANKS MOM!*

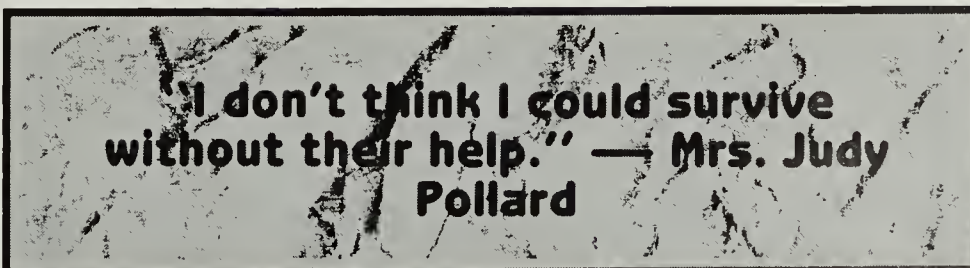
Each senior looked with excitement to events such as the senior picnic, the party at Sportslane, and graduation itself. These events would not have been possible without the efforts of a group of volunteers known as room mothers.

Each year several seniors nominated their mothers. The mothers volunteered time and

effort to make their child's senior year memorable.

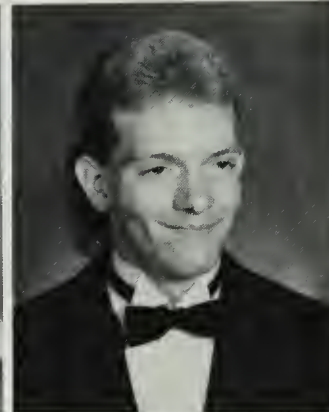
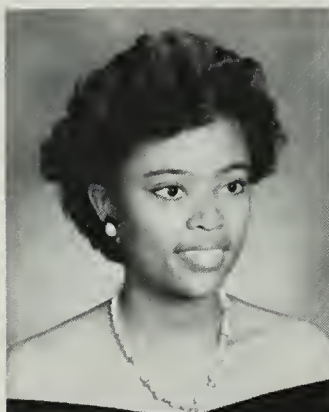
Most people did not realize the work required to organize these events. For example, with the senior picnic, not only did the room mothers have to prepare the food, but they also set-up, served, and cleaned-up after over 200 rowdy seniors which allowed the seniors to

celebrate their long-awaited

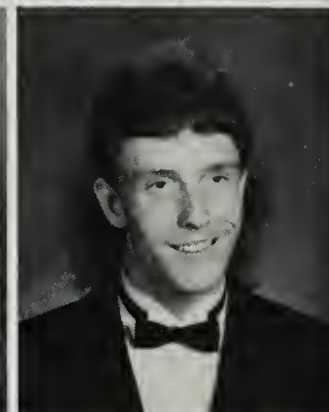
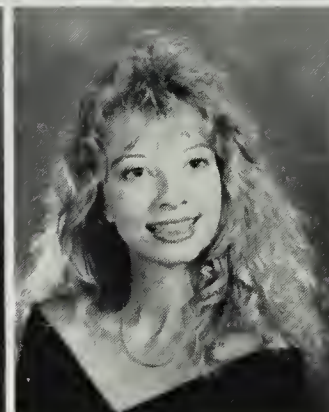


graduation with which the room mothers also assisted.

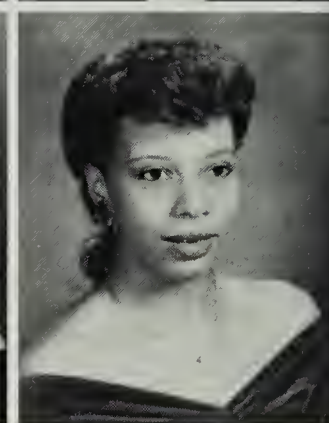
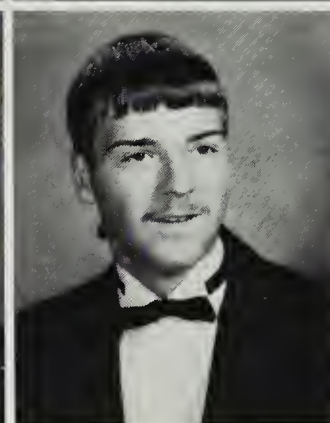
ANNTIVIA MOORE: Library 8-10; Cheerleaders 9. ANGELA NELSON. RUSSELL O. NICHOLSON: Art 9,12; 4-H 8; Science 10-11. JAMES ARTHUR NUNN: Art 12; V. Football 12; Basketball 8,9.



MARK O'BRIEN. JESSIE PLASTERS OLIVER: FBLA 12. DONNA OSBORNE: Monogram 10,12; Science 9,10,12; Cheerleaders 10,12; Drama 10,12. RANDY OVERBY.



CHRISTOPHER THOMAS PACK: DECA 11,12. JOHN ARTHUR PENDLETON, JR: VICA 11,12. LORI PENDLETON: FBLA 11,12; Health Careers 9,10. BRENDA GAIL PENN: Chorus 9; Library 8-10; JV Basketball 10.



Tossing Tassles Saying Farewell

GRADUATION

"Pomp and Circumstance." A field of green and gold robes. Laughter and tears. Final fare-

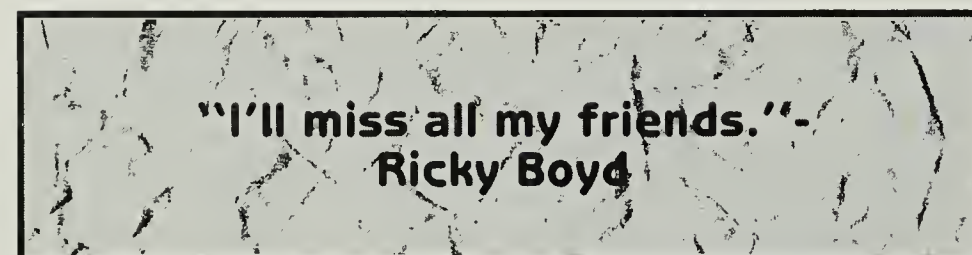
and having to take final exams. Residing at the top of the class in rank according to GPA

Amanda Martin, and various other students were speakers at the Graduation of the Class of 1990.

Speeches were delivered, the senior choir sang, and diplomas were finally in the hands of 200 persons who were no longer high school students. Mortarboards filled the air, and it was finally over.

Some seniors had their bags packed and were ready to head for the "Grand Strand" at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, while others attended all night graduation parties.

The whole ordeal was summed up by Martha Prillaman when she exclaimed, "It's finally over!!"



wells. Graduation had finally arrived.

The seniors worked all year, occasionally giving in to "senioritis," but they made it through just the same. Some seniors held on during the first semester to improve or maintain their class rank, while others barely held on to avoid dropping the second semester

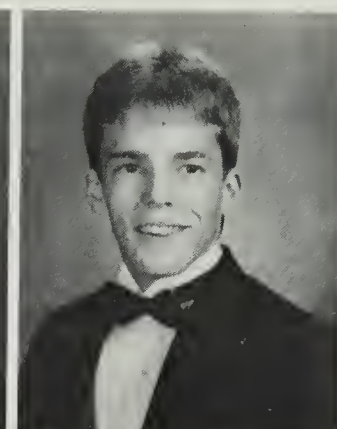
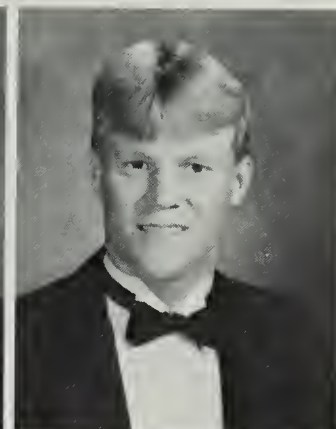
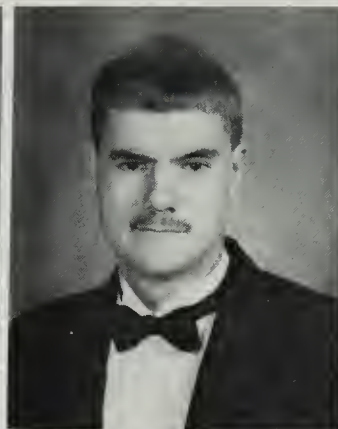
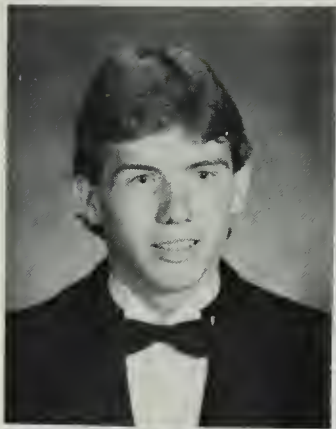
(grade point average) were Mary Beth Martin (valedictorian) Anna Iroler, (salutatorian), Lisa Clark, Lisa Rakes, Monica Belcher, Beth Haynes, Jennifer Ayers, Martha Prillaman, Wayne Dries, and Kevin Keith.

The top two along with the senior class officers: David Stanley, Beth Haynes, and Denise Boles, SCA President

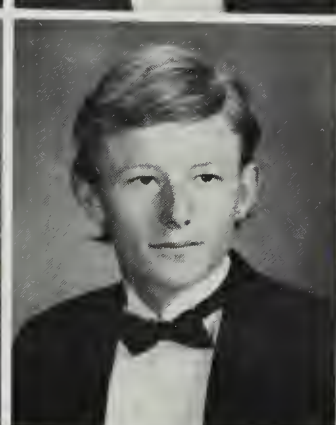
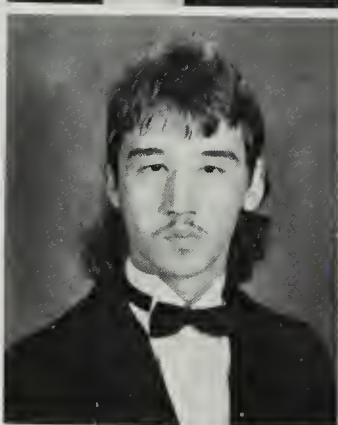
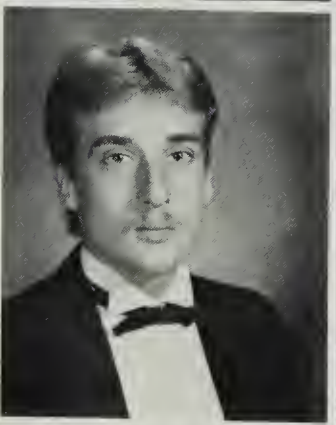


END OF THE LINE. After five long, hard years, Mary Beth Martin awaits that final moment when she walks down the ramp to receive her diploma. After graduation, many seniors headed to the "Grand Strand" at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to celebrate the end of their high school career.

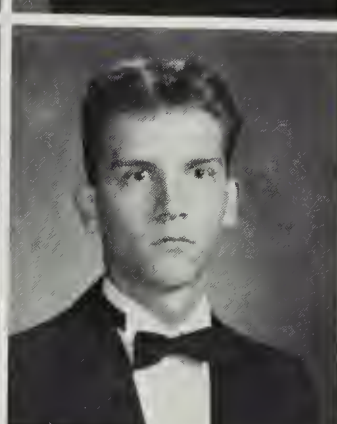
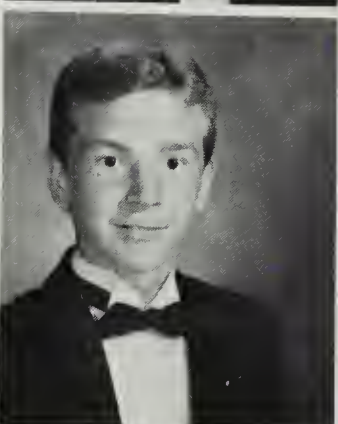
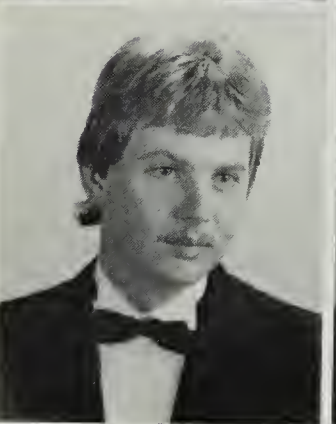




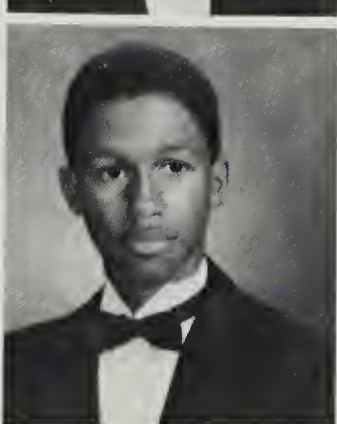
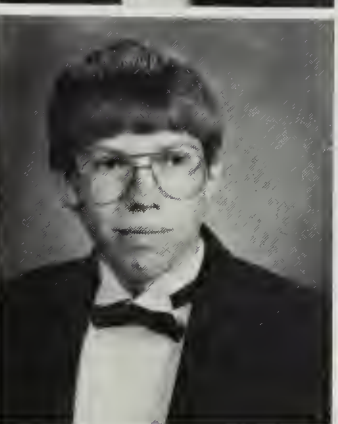
EDDIE RAY UPCHURCH: FFA 8,10-12; Chorus 8,11; Football 10-12; Baseball 10-12. SCOTT WILLIAM VAUGHN: VICA 11,12; Football 9. TIM VAUGHN: Monogram 10-12; VICA 11,12; Spanish 8,9; Football 11,12; Wrestling 10-12; Baseball 11,12. MARK ALAN VERNON: FFA 8-10; SCA Rep. 8.



RICKY VERNON: Monogram 11,12; Science 8-10; Football 8,12; V. Basketball 11,12; Basketball 8-10; Baseball 8-12. DALE WALKER. DANNY JOSEPH WALKER: FFA; VICA 4-H. MELANIE WALKER: FBLA 9,11,12; FHA 8; DECA 10.



GARLAND ROY WEST: FFA 8,9,12. ERIK WILLIAMS: Beta 8-12; Monogram 11,12; Science 9-11; V. Basketball 11,12; Basketball 9,10; Golf 10-12; JV Baseball 10. GARY DAVID WILLIAMS: Monogram 11,12; Latin 9-11; ARCHIVE Staff 12; Chorus 12; Football 8-11; Wrestling 10-12. DWAYNE WOOD.



MICHAEL WOOD. MELANIE DAWN WOODS: Monogram 10-12; Art 11,12; Band 8-12; V. Basketball 10-12; Basketball 8,9; Volleyball 11,12. TYRONE P. WOOLEY: Jr. Beta 8; Library 8-10; Basketball 9,10.



Investing Time And Money *CLASSICS*

CARS! The hottest ones to have were the classics. Among the most popular classics were the '66 and '68 Mustangs and GTO's. Other favorites included Stingrays, Corvettes, Chevelle Super Sports, and Karmengheas.

Although older model cars were very popular, they were not easy to repair. It sometimes took years and an open pocketbook willing to spend up to

\$4000 to get the car in running condition, but for the owners of the classics, money and time were worth having a nice car.

Greg Phoenix, driver of a '65

mustang said, "I like the body style, reliability, and the way they run."

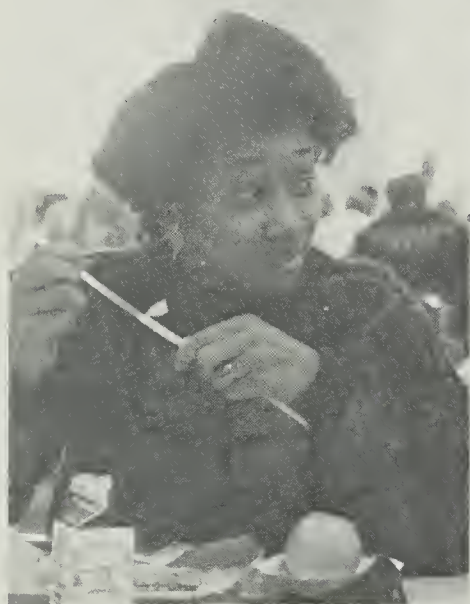
"All I want is for my car to get me where I am going." -Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor

HOW LONG 'TIL LUNCH. Shannie Shelton waits for the bell to dismiss English. When Spring rolled around, she had to think about other things such as planning for the prom and still keeping up with her school work.

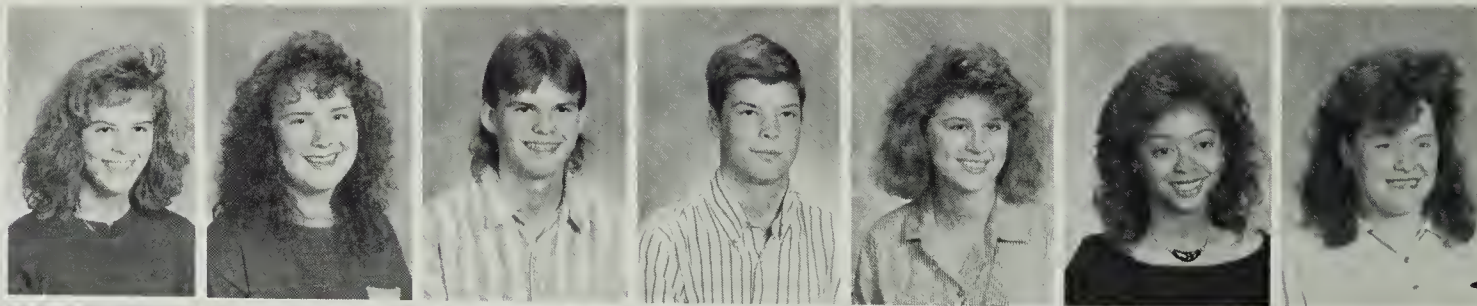


WHERE TO? Junior class president Julie Holland, vice-president Shannie Shelton, and secretary/treasurer Chandra Hines get ready to go for a ride in Julie's red Escort. They found that being class officers was almost as fun as cruising.

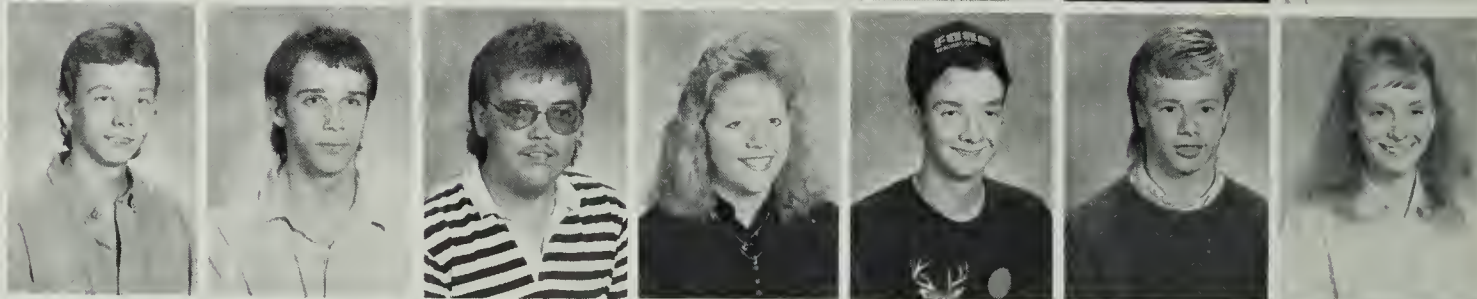
WHAT DID YOU SAY? Junior Class Secretary Chandra Hines tries to catch up on some missed cafeteria conversation. Some of her responsibilities as secretary included taking notes and writing up minutes from the junior class steering committee meeting.



Merrill Akers
Misty Anderson
Wayne Ayers
Jeremiah Baldwin
Stephanie Baliles
Stacey Barbour
Susan Barnard



Darren Belcher
Kevan Belcher
Frankie Bishop
Marcia Blackard
Ronnie Bowling
Andy Bowman
Kim Bowman



Larry Bowman
Renee Bowman
Tracey Bowman
John Brammer
Tabatha Capps
Jake Card
John Chitwood



Cooperation And Organization Help Junior Officers Form *LASTING FRIENDSHIPS*

With the onset of their junior year, president Julie Holland, vice-president Shannie Shelton, and secretary Chandra Hines found themselves faced with the exciting challenge of leading the eleventh grade class.

The first very important event for the junior class was the arrival of class rings. A pizza party was held on the football field to celebrate the brand-new rings.

The biggest test of leadership involved organizing the spring prom for both the juniors and the seniors. This task required long hours of hard work and patience. Committees were formed and responsibilities delegated. President Julie Holland stated, "I wanted to make this prom the best ever, with the money we had." These three officers had nothing to worry about, considering available funds.

When asked about what made her class special, Crissy Marshall replied, "We've really grown closer as a class, and I

"The officers did a great job, and we've had a lot of fun this year." — Sara Harnsberger

hope it stays that way the rest of our high school years."

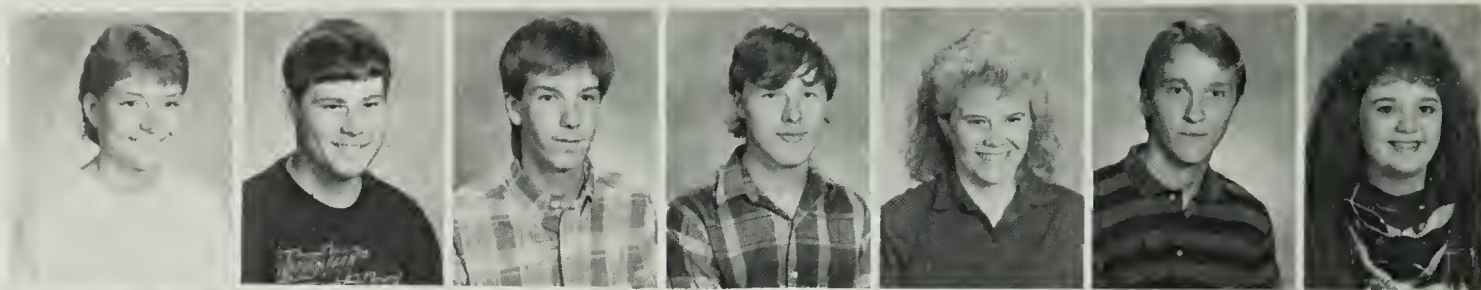


Scott Clifton
Bill Cobbler
Penny Cobler
Janice Cockram
Mark Collins
John Collins
Susan Collins

Tracy Collins
Wayne Collins
Gary Conner
John Conner
Angela Corns
Kevin Corns
Rebekah Cooke

Carol Craig
Craig Clontz
Susan Creech
Shannon Crowell
Bobby Cunningham
Brian Davenport
Clinton Dill

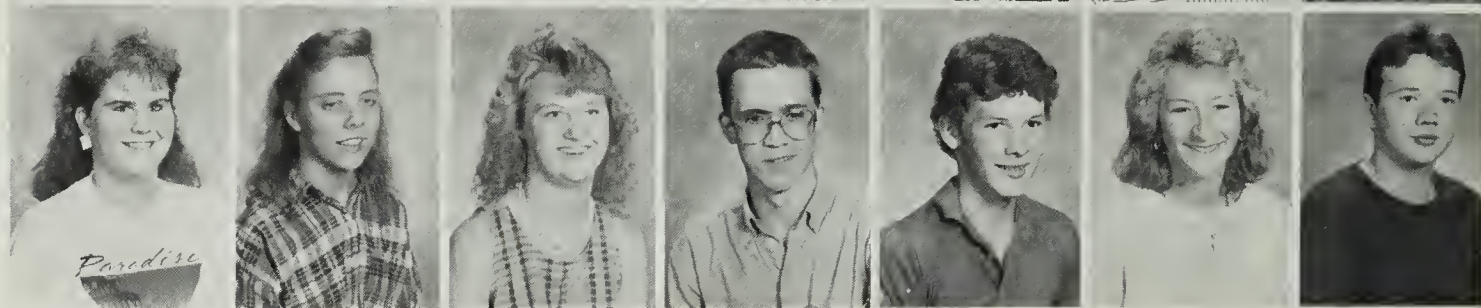
Michele Dillon
Jody Dehart
Kevin Dollarhite
Chris Dotson
Stacey Drewry
John Eames
Debbie Eastridge



Joey Edwards
Jackie Fain
Susan Fain
Mary Ferguson
Malcom Fields
Donna Foley
Louise Foley



Rhonda Fulcher
Jennifer Gammons
Vicki George
Ryan Goad
Sammy Goad
Amy Goins
Marty Goins



Fatigue And Lack Of Sleep Lead Students Into The *SLEEP ZONE*

Whether habit forming or just an occasional slip, students thought sleeping in class had

needed rest, but most in-class-sleepers found themselves behind when it came test time.

do it's usually because of homework that I have to stay up late to finish."

"I can't afford to sleep during class because I would get behind on my work." — Jeremiah Baldwin

more disadvantages than advantages. During class seemed to be a good time to catch up on some much

Reasons for sleeping in class range from working late the previous night to being bored. Although students thought they had valid excuses for drowsing, teachers were not pleased.

Being facetious, David Stanley said, "I sleep in class because I have a psychological problem caused by too much fluid reaching my brain."

On a more serious note, Jennifer Ayers said, "I don't purposely sleep in class, but when I

Punishment for sleeping in class was as various as the excuses. Some teachers made student write sentences, and others called on students to keep them from napping in class.

"My punishments for students who sleep in class depend on how loud the snoring gets," said Mr. Arnie Kloock. "If they get too loud, they usually end up very embarrassed when they wake up."



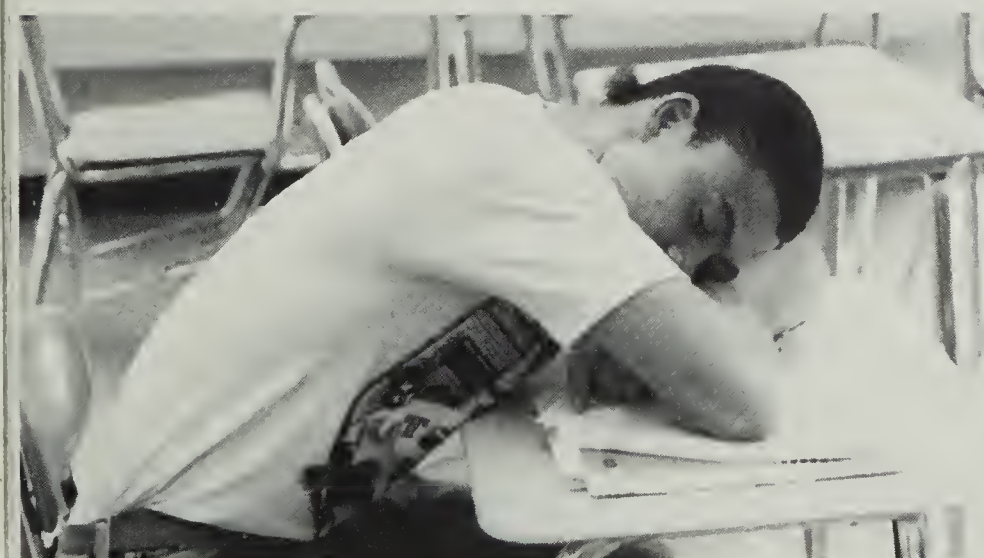
Tami Greene
David Greer
Amy Griffith
Christy Griffin
Lori Gunter
Shelly Haden
Leona Hairston

Alison Hall
Michael Hall
Tonya Hancock
Kevin Handy
Sara Harnsberger
Jeffery Harris
Shani Haynes

Tracie Haynes
Jennifer Hearl
Mike Helms
Robert Hiatt
Dale Hill
Kim Hill
Chandra Hines



ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL. Scott Thompson and Brad Scruggs take a minute to kick back and relax during auto mechanics.

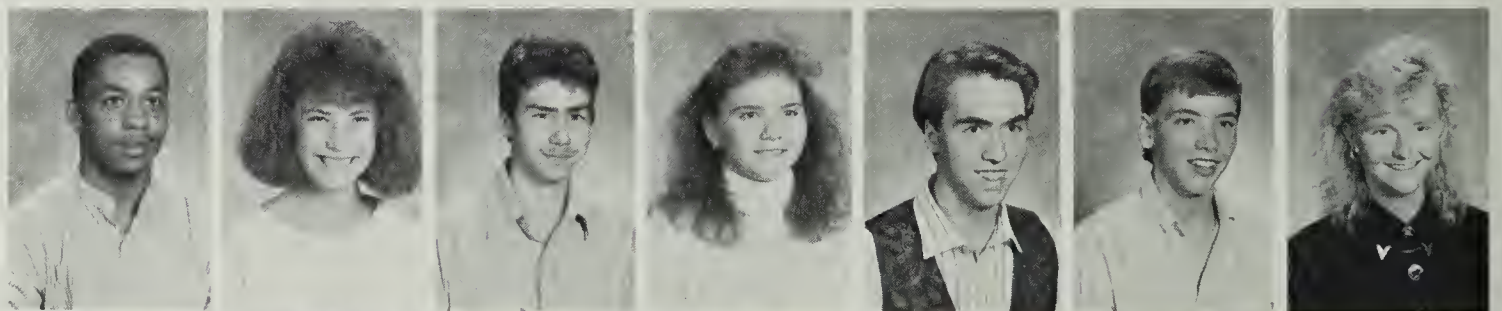


OFF IN DREAMLAND. Kelvin Barbour manages to get a few moments of rest in government class. With several activities to do outside of school, students often used class time to sleep.

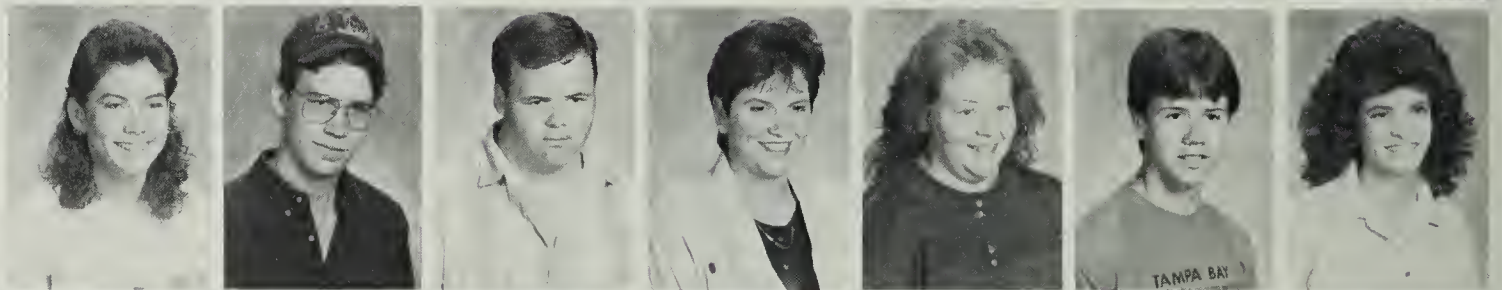


FLASHING THOSE FINGERS. Members of the Junior Class, Scott Clifton, Kyra Wooley, Penny Lawless, Chandra Hines, Shannie Shelton, and Jennifer Spencer, flaunt their class rings. The Junior Class received their rings at a pizza party in October.

Keith Hines
Julie Holland
Ernest Hopkins
Angie Horner
Michael Horton
Stephen Horton
Kandy Hubbard



Katina Hubbard
Frank Humphreys
Benjamin Hylton
Jennifer Inman
Amy Isaacs
Sam Jackson
Kimberly Janosko



Tracy Jessup
David Jones
Bradley Joyce
Brent Keith
Penny Lawless
Anita Lawson
Traci Love



Overcoming Superstitious Omens Juniors Celebrate

THE NEW ARRIVAL

It was Friday, the thirteenth of October, and there was an undercurrent of anxiety in the air. Something was going to happen on this ill-omened day — that was almost certain.

It was 12:07. A pair of bent over figures lurked behind the bleachers. Their faces were half hidden by the shadows as they lifted up their hands to one another, revealing two strangely symbolized jewels.

The girl in black reached out and ceremoniously turned the ring on the other girl's finger

one time. The second girl chanted "Ninety-One," and the ritual was complete. The deep purple stone sparkled and pulsed as if suddenly possessed.

With the ring-turning tradition over with, the two grabbed a slice of pizza that was brought over from Tony's, then they headed out onto the football field to join their classmates.

"I'm so glad its the right size!" Charlotte Penn said, holding her class ring out for everyone to see. "I have got my ring, and I'm ready to go,

buddy!" Amy Goins yelled to a group of friends.

With all the excitement over class rings, no one would ever

**"I didn't think it would be
this beautiful! It glitters!" —
Lynette Stowe**

guess that Friday the thirteenth was once considered unlucky.

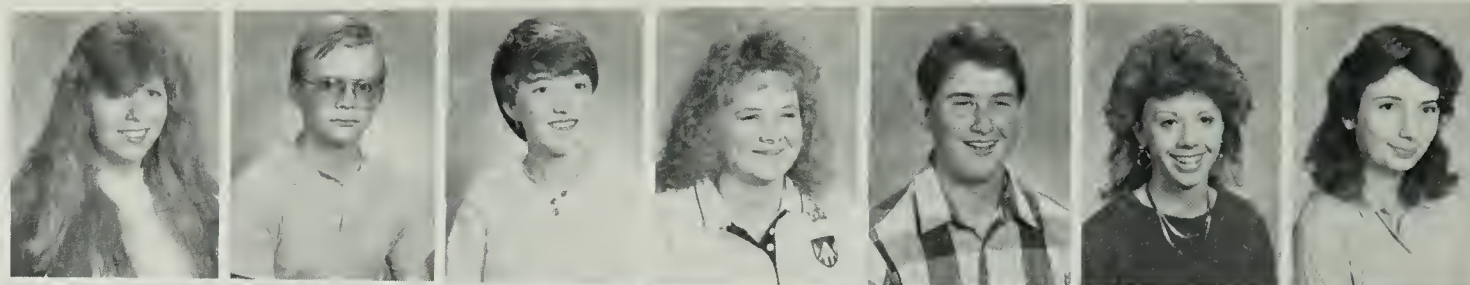


Jerry Lovell
Charles Marshall
Janice McAlexander
Crissy Marshall
Kevin Marshall
Angie Martin
Dean Martin

Jerry Martin
Kent Martin
Scott Martin
Partrick Meade
Tamela Morrison
Stephen Nester
Shannon Nolen

Lesia Overby
Carolyn Pack
Dwayne Pack
Renee Pack
Michael Payne
Patricia Penn
Rhonda Penn

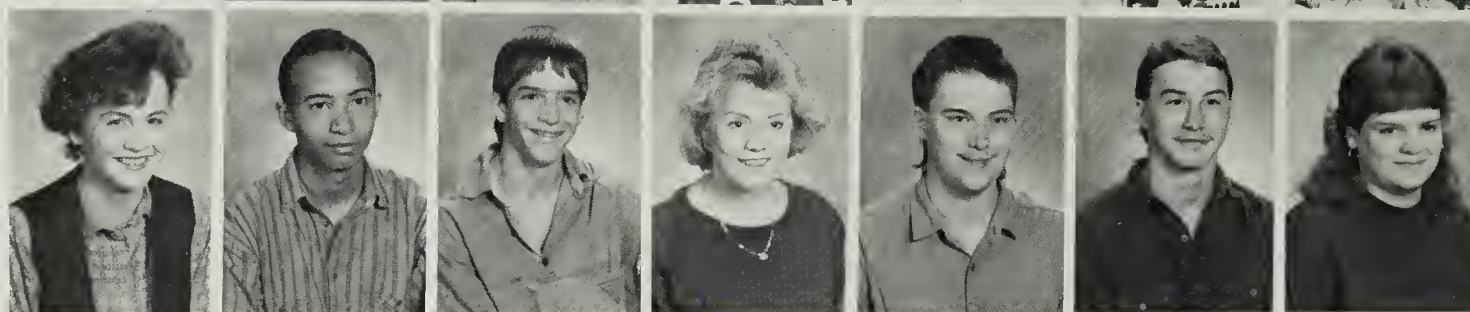
Shannon Perdue
Timothy Pfeifer
April Priddy
Stephanie Puckett
David Rautio
Angie Ray
Kim Ray



Alicia Reynolds
Angie Reynolds
Curtis Reynolds
Ericka Reynolds
Gracie Reynolds
James Reynolds
Sabrina Reynolds



Cynthia Rhodes
John Roberson
Kim Roberson
Gwen Rogers
Kenneth Roop
Jared Rorrer
Sherry Rorrer



Donned In Camouflage And Blaze Orange Hunters

TREK INTO THE WOODS

Every year thousands of students across the nation dug out their bows or guns and tried to

**"I think it's cruel. People could find better things to do."
— Christy Terry**

bear the cold weather.

Even though most of the students hunted with high-powered rifles such as 30-30's and 30.6, there were still some hunters that hunted with more primitive and sporting weapons such as the bow and arrow or the muzzle loader.

"What I do before I go hunting may sound a little different to most people, but it has just become a habit to me," explained Josh Mayes.

"When September the 23 comes around, I usually wake up around 4:30 or 5:00 A.M. and take a shower. When I get out of the shower, I put on some real warm clothes and some deer scent. As soon as I get finished with that I go and find my bow and take off into the woods for some peace and quiet, and hopefully, I'll shoot a deer," Josh added.

With almost every topic, there were at least two different points of view, and hunting was no exception.

"I think it's so senseless to go and kill an animal that has never harmed anyone," commented Pam Wilson.

"On the other hand," Todd Handy said, "if you didn't kill the animals then they would overpopulate and die, but if you do kill them you can use them for food stuff."

Every year the bow or gun companies came up with several new styles of weapons to try to make it easier for the hunters to get the game they were after, but each year there were more deaths than the year before. Because of this, the school started a new hunting course to help reduce the tragic accidents caused by hunting.



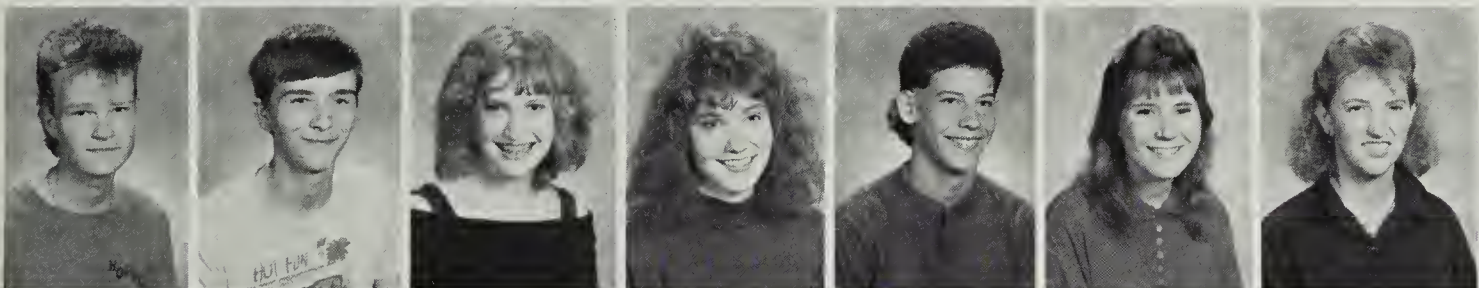
Andrea Sawyers
Laura Scales
Donna Scott
Tammy Scott
Travis Scott
Bobby Shay
Shannie Shelton



Lori Simmons
Annika Smart
Sammy Smith
Joseph Soyars
Jody Stowe
Jennifer Spencer
Lynette Stowe



Cicely Tatum
Greg Thomas
Brian Thompson
Beth Tilley
Lori Turner
Lorraine Turner
Margaret Turner



Sidney Via
Barry Vipperman
Kris Vipperman
Gayle West
Derrick Williams
Michele Williams
Amanda Wood



Marcus Wood
Mark Wood
Kyra Wooley
Tyra Wooley
Chris Worley
Dwayne Wright
Tim Wright



Derek Young



SCOPING IT OUT. Searching the woods, Wayne Setliff is ready for that elusive deer. He was one of the 315 students who received a conditional one-half day absence from school to pursue this sport.

YOU LEARN SOMETHING NEW EVERYDAY. Secretary/treasurer Marcia Grubb points out an interesting fact to Mike Burnette, president, and Christy Terry vice-president. The trio found leading their class to be a learning experience.

IT'S A LONG WAIT. Tracie Sloop and Marcia Grubb wait patiently for the lunch line to shorten. Since one-fourth of her life would be spent waiting in line and another fourth spent sleeping, Marcia decided to combine the two and save time.



Mary Ann Agee
Courtney Akers
Timothy Anderson
Gary Ayers
Douglas Barbour
Jason Barrow
Brent Belcher



Kristie Biggs
Derek Blackard
Stephanie Blake
Jeannie Bowers
Michelle Bowers
Chad Bowman
Hope Bowman



Rita Bowman
Vonita Brim
Candi Bullins
Angel Burnette
Michael Burnette
Lee Boyd
Rebecca Boyd



Spirit, Zest, And Prestige Lead Sophomores To *THE SUMMIT OF SUCCESS*

Heading up the sophomores were president Mike Burnette, vice-president Christy Terry, and secretary/treasurer Marcia Grubb.

Many sophomores commented on Mike's performance as their president. Julie Moran stated, "Mike's got a lot of class spirit. He really got us going." Tina Thompson stated that Christy Terry and Marcia Grubb did a great job backing Mike up.

Due to the fact that the sophomore class had enough money to last through their junior and senior years, the class did not need to have a fundraiser.

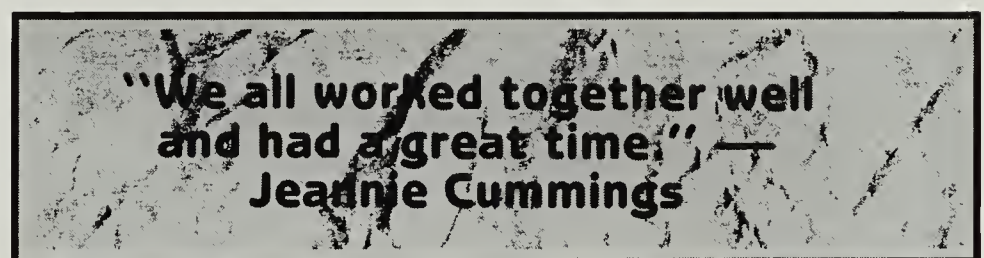
Overcoming this financial obstacle added greatly to their class spirit.

What also made tenth grade exciting was ordering class rings early. The sophomores could receive them at the beginning of their junior year.

Two of Mike's campaign promises during elections included having better food in the cafeteria and starting a new Latin class. No Latin classes were started, but Mike worked long and hard on the cafeteria advisory committee for more choices in the lunch line.

These three students led the

sophomore class through the "halfway mark" in high school. Mike Burnette summed it up by saying, "Leading the class of



'92 to be the best this high school has ever seen was the best thing about being class president."



Mike Cannaday
Tyrone Carter
Thomas Cassady
Gary Cassell
Andrea Clark
Blair Clark
Jamie Clark

Shannon Childress
Chris Cobbler
Billy Cockram
Stephanie Cogar
Amy Collins
Marla Collins
Tammy Conner

Kevin Cox
Ricky Cox
Becky Critz
Charles Critz
Darby Culler
Jamey Culler
Beth Cummings

Working Overtime For A Well Balanced *CASH FLOW*

WORK? On top of the trials and frustrations of school, homework, housework, socializing, and sleep? Where could one find the time to juggle all of

ing lawns. Some students made money waitressing, washing cars, life guarding, or taking pictures. Others accumulated earnings by helping parents on the farm and working at E-Z stop or Sky City.

Reasons for working varied. Whether it was for the money, job experience, or just to get out of the house. The rewards were numerous. Pay ranged from \$5 a lawn to \$3.35 or more an hour. For other hard workers, hours at a local factory could bring in \$200 or more a week.

Most students said that they did like their jobs while only a handful of students admitted they hated theirs. Sophomore Julie Reynolds said, "I make money. That is all I've got to say."

Another student admitted that one of the most dreaded things he had to do was file income taxes. "I'm just a kid," senior Darrell Joyce explained, "they (IRS) will get enough of my money in a few years."

The biggest part of student earnings, after taxes, went into bank accounts for that dream car or for college. Some students' money went to pay phone bills because of long distance telephone calls to boyfriends and girlfriends while other students used their money for automobile payments and insurance or for clothes to update their wardrobe.

Although these jobs left little spare time, when the paychecks came in, there were few complaints.

"I wish money would grow on trees."-Candi Bullins

these things?

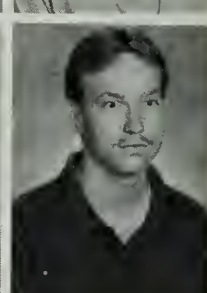
For some, there might not have been enough hours in the day to do everything, but for the many students that had after school and weekend jobs, it all squeezed in nicely.

Jobs varied from an electrician's assistant to a babysitter and from repair work to mow-

Jeannie Cummings
Matt Cummings
George Cutchins
Shonda Dalton
Karissa Davidson
Latonya Davis
Monyke Davis



Lisa Deal
Kim Dehart
Teresa Dellenback
Donna Diggs
Jennifer Dillon
Kim Dillon
Buddy Dollarhite



Maceyo Dodson
Dawn Durham
Donald Elgin
Michael Epperson
Joey Epperson
Timmy Fain
Russell Felts





THANKS, COME AGAIN. Hope Hubbard gives service with a smile. Hope spent her afternoons and weekends working at Rite Aide to earn extra cash. Many students worked to get money for cars, clothes, or for college. Some students worked through the school Co-op program and left school after three classes to go to work.

WORKING FOR A LIVING. Angela Bishop rings up a customer in Lowes Foods. Many students left school and headed straight to work, while others worked third shift and came to school from work. With part-time jobs, these students had to juggle schoolwork, responsibilities at home, and a social life.

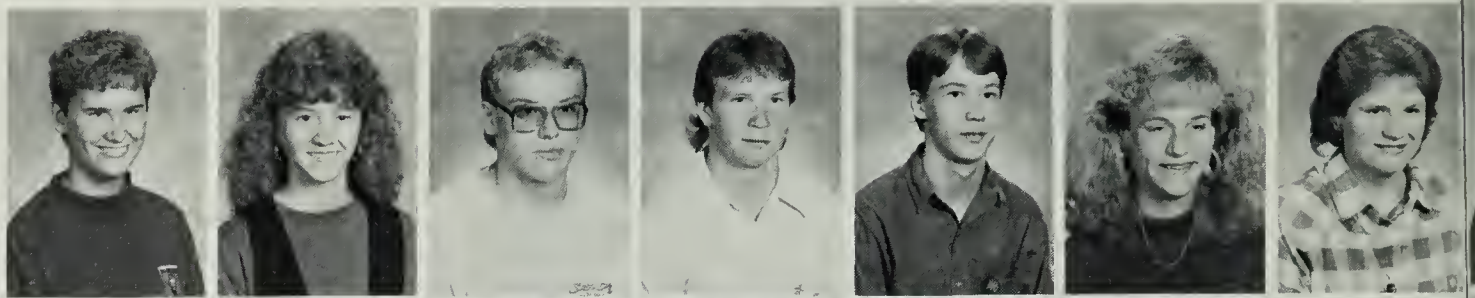


Jason Fix
Karae Foddrell
Alisa Foley
Michelle Foley
Michael Fraraccio
Rebecca Garland
Delano Goad

Bradley Graham
Corrina Gregory
Stephanie Gregory
Marcia Grubb
Jennifer Gunnell
Diane Hairston
Montia Hairston

Jerry Hall
Natalie Hall
Kristy Hancock
Daniel Handy
Tracy Hardin
Christa Harold
Christy Havens

Jennifer Hawks
Lori Haynes
Leonard Hazelwood
Todd Hazelwood
Joey Hearl
Christy Hill
Donna Hiatt



Tina Hiatt
Traci Hiatt
Chavez Hines
Ann Holt
Dean Holt
Michael Holt
Mary Howell



Beth Hubbard
Bradley Hubbard
Aleta Hughes
Joel Hughes
Andy Hutchens
Dwayne Hutchens
Patricia Hylton



Wilbert Hylton
Dawn Jessup
Heather Jessup



COMFORTABLY NUMB. Derrick Williams and Brian Davenport take a break from the activities of the talent show. Along with being crew members for the talent show, Derrick and Brian were also active Monogram members.



HIGH HOPES. Charlotte Anthony, Scott Redden, and Doug Rose work together to complete their English homework. In hopes of being invited to be in Jr. Beta, they worked hard to get good grades.





Michelle Jones
Chad Joyce
Shannon Joyce
Brian Justice
Christine Keen
Rodney Kendrick
Any Kibler

Chris Large
Cheryl Lawless
Denice Lawless
Angie Lawson
Dwain Lawson
Ricky Layman
Barry Lowe

Rocky Mabe
Tammy Mabe
Jamie Martin
Kelsey Martin
Sherry Martin
Stephen Martin
Josh Mayes

Brian McArthur
Shannon McAnulty
Beth McConnell

Choice Students Strive For IMPECCABLE EXCELLENCE

For many students, getting into Beta or the Monogram Club was an important part of school life. To get into either club, a person had to be invited. The requirement for Junior or Senior Beta was to have at least a 3.5 grade point average for a semester. Junior Beta members consisted of eighth, ninth, and first semester tenth graders. Senior Beta members were second semester tenth graders, juniors, and seniors. For Monogram, a student had to letter in a sport.

New Senior Beta members, as well as most of the student

body, looked forward to the annual sale of doughnuts. Sophomore Adam Wright said, "I bought three boxes of doughnuts and ate eight doughnuts at one time and then ate lunch." The doughnut sales helped to pay for the Senior Beta Convention in Williamsburg, VA. Although sophomores could not go to the convention, they had that to look forward to in their junior year. Junior Kris Vipperman said that her favorite thing about moving up to Senior Beta from Junior Beta was the chance to go to the convention.

First year Monogram members experienced the rewards of helping with Special Olympics. Junior Todd Handy

"The most rewarding Monogram event for me is getting to work with Special Olympics each year." — Tyra Wooley

expressed this by saying, "Working with Special Olympics made me respect those who do not have the advantages and abilities that many of us take for granted."

In Search of Better Fashion

DRESSED TO IMPRESS

With fashion trends changing daily, it was a wonder students dressed in the very latest and up-to-date clothes. Hemlines

"I feel most comfortable in sweaters, jeans, and Dexters."
— **Beth Tilley**

jumped from the top of the ankle to the top of the thigh. Shoes ranged from Reebok pumps, which inflated or deflated at the touch of a basketball on the tongue, to classy black flats or cowboy boots.

"This year's trend was most definitely cardigans and vests," said Sarah Williams. Until recently, cardigans were left to old men playing chess in the park, and vests to the most serious minded business men. However, both had been evolutionary. Vests appeared with embroidered, brocaded fronts and satin backs, and cardigans were multicolored or the most sophisticated basic black.

Fashions swung from punk rock effects to the opposite end of the spectrum: subtle basic colors. All over school, conservative clothing was the word. For girls, dress pants and

scarves were no longer reserved for special occasions; "dressy" was in. Guys also went through fashion changes and moved toward a dressier style.

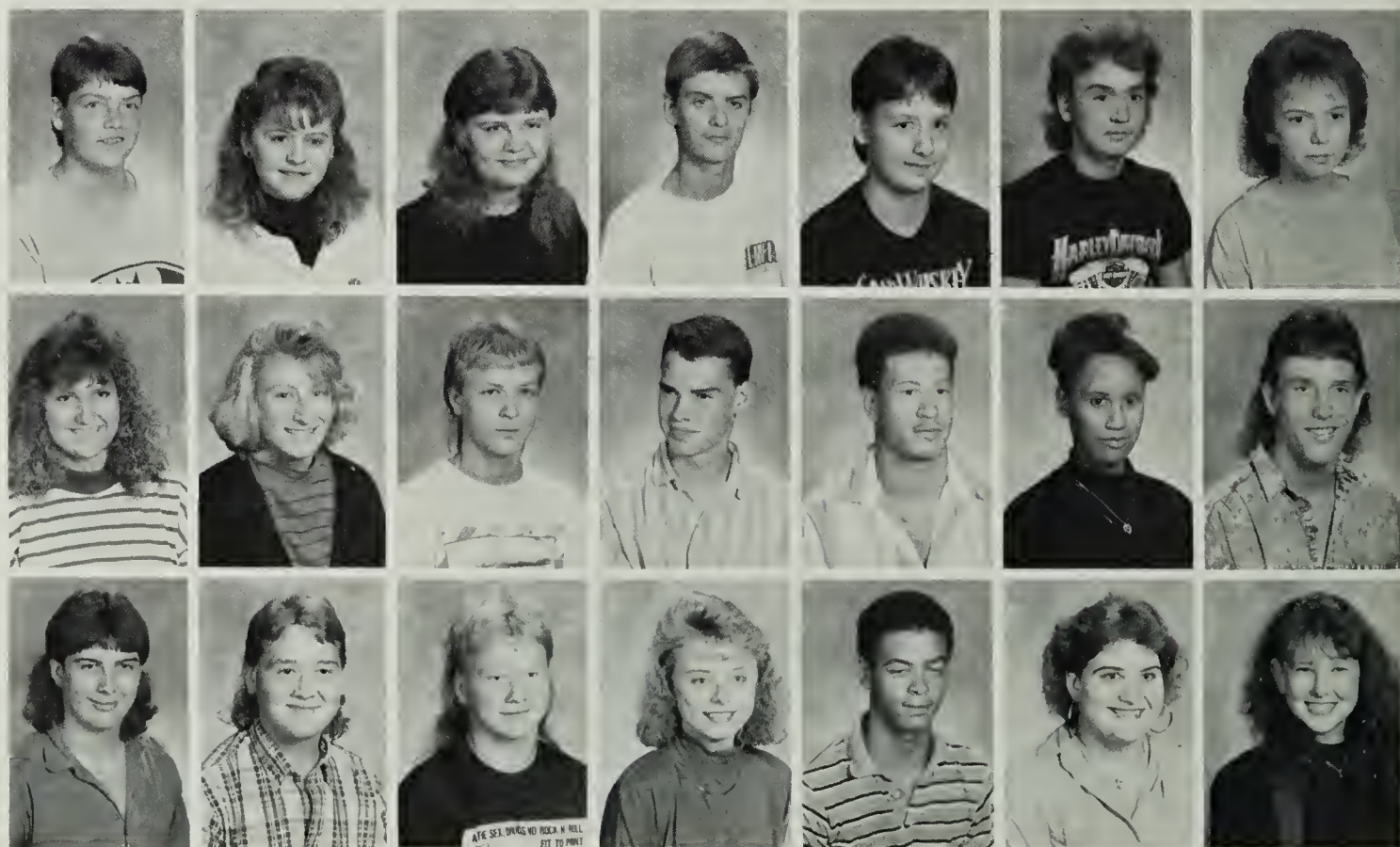
"I was impressed by the guys' taste," said Julie Moran. "Some of those sweaters, I would've gotten for myself."

Taking a walk down the halls, various tastes and personalities of the students were expressed through their clothing. Merrill Akers said, "Most people don't bother with what's new or latest. They just have their own personal style."

Lauren Metz
Anna Miller
Jennie Miller
Richard Milligan
Roger Mitchell
Chad Moles
Chastidy Moles

Julie Moran
Heather Morrison
J.D. Morse
Chad Noonkester
Chris Nowlin
Tawana Nowlin
Randy Overby

Ronald Overby
Brian Owens
Jeff Pack
Kim Parsons
Vincent Penn
Jennifer Plaster
Gretchen Puckett





GET WITH IT. Stacey Barbour, Monica Belcher and Donna Osborne take time to discuss one of the latest trends, leather bomber jackets. It was a must to be up to date with the latest styles.



Amanda Quesenberry
Lisa Ratliff
Dawn Redd
Charles Reynolds
Judy Reynolds
Julie Reynolds
Leonard Reynolds

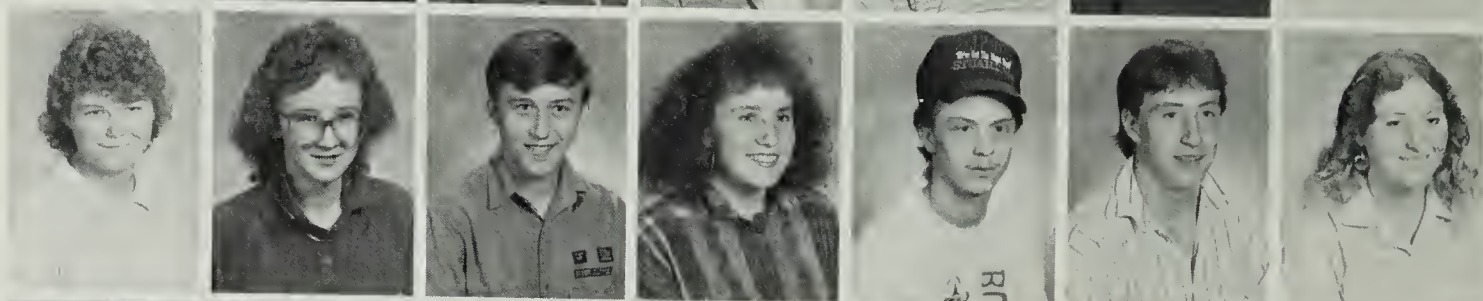
Melissa Reynolds
Patricia Roberts
Brendon Roberson
Hera Roberson
Kenny Rogers
Chad Rorrer
Eric Rorrer

Tabatha Sawyers
Rozina Scott
David Setliff
Wayne Setliff
Kristi Shelton
Larry Slate
Tracie Sloop

Angel Smart
Lynette Smart
Stacie Smart
Angela Smith
Chad Smith
Claude Smith
Jason Smith



Tina Smith
Cinda Sowers
Robert Sowder
Carrie Spence
Dennis Spence
Eddie Spence
Rachel Spence



Shonna Spence
Genean Sprinston
Dawn Stanley
Shannon Stanley
Alicia Stiles
George Stovall
Lisa Stovall



OFF THE ROAD, and into the classroom, Mr. David Clement returns papers to driver's education students. Before sophomores could apply for a driver's license, a semester course had to be completed and passed.

WAITING FOR THE DAY. Sophomores spent free time describing their dream cars and their hopes of avoiding traffic violation.





Damiën Stroika
Allen Tatum
Angela Tatum
John Tatum
Angela Tejada
Christy Terry
Derrick Thomas

Tina Thompson
Kenneth Trent
Julia Turman
Jonathan Vaughn
Joe Vernon
Amy Walker
Matthew Weiss

Tony Weiss
Toni West
Paige Williams
Pam Wilson
Robert Worley
Kevin Wood
Kevin Wood

Adam Wright
Tony Young

That Final Moment At the DMV Office *HIT THE ROAD*

Driving. Tearing down Route 58 with the wind in your hair and the radio cranked up loud. Freedom to go anywhere you please, as long as you're home on time. Sophomores spent all year waiting for the moment they would stand in the DMV office, receiving their DRIVER'S LICENSE.

For many, a DRIVER'S LICENSE was a symbol of prestige and status. It showed you were now, capable of manipulating a two ton piece of machinery down the backroads of Patrick County. It was a coming of age.

A lucky few received their own cars for a sweet sixteen present. Gretchen Puckett, the

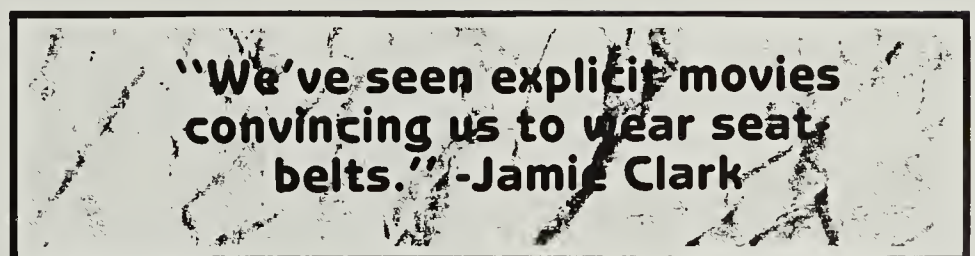
proud owner of a white, convertible mustang LX had this to say: "It was thrill to receive a new car because my friends and I can now go out."

Others had to borrow cars from their parents or relatives, while an unfortunate few had to bum rides.

The first step in obtaining a DRIVER'S LICENSE was taking Driver's Ed. with Mr. David Clement or Mrs. Barbara Pendleton. In this class students saw many films, mainly on safety. The films that had the most impact were those dealing with drinking and driving. Students saw injured, drunk drivers being carried away in ambulances, and they vowed

never to attempt such a thing. Classes also included projects and written work.

After passing the Driver's



"We've seen explicit movies convincing us to wear seat belts." -Jamie Clark

Ed. exam and studying for the test to get a learner's permit, student drivers were more than ready to get on the driving range. After that came the long-awaited moment, the time when they would hold their very own DRIVER'S LICENSE.

Freshman Leadership Produces

REWARDING RESULTS

Officers during the second year of high school were

"We are the most spirited class, just look who won the spirit links." — Stephanie Lawless

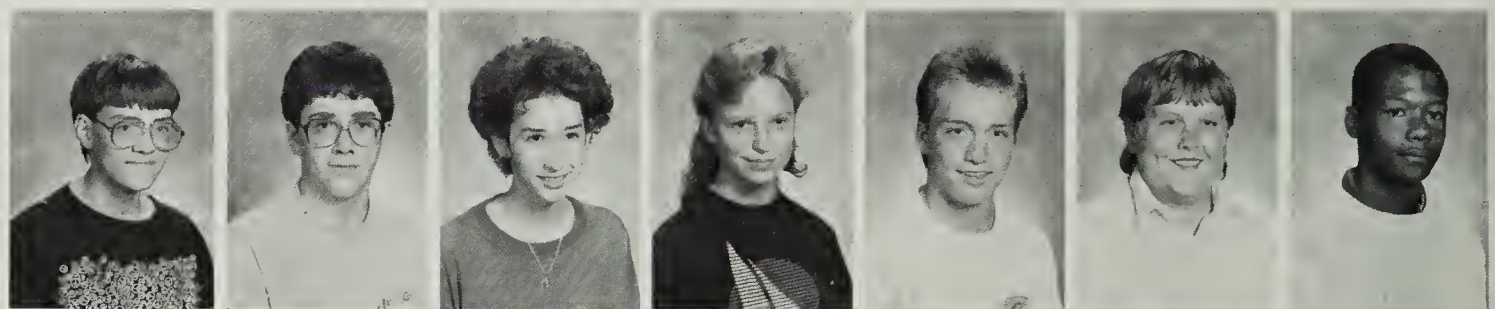
tary/treasurer. The trio of girls soon discovered, along with their classmates, that ninth grade meant more responsibility, more challenges, and lots of new activities.

One of the biggest responsibilities was encouraging their class in candy and magazine sales. Profits were set aside to pay for their junior prom and senior year. Promoting sales enthusiasm was sometimes dif-

ficult, but all of the girls persevered and kept up their class spirit. Remarked president Kim Mabe, "It was a real challenge promoting class spirit, but it's been worth it." Fellow classmates Moriah Short and Taryn Gunter offered encouragement, and said that they had a great time and all the officers did a good job. Brandy Fulcher, secretary/treasurer added, "It's been fun, and I'd do it again!"

Kimberly Mabe, president, Paula Branch, vice-president, and Brandy Fulcher, secre-

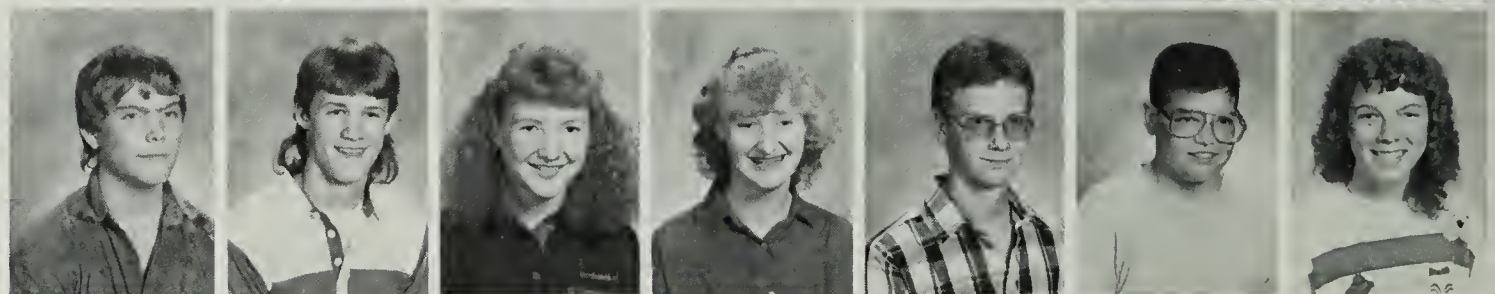
William Alexander
Brad Anderson
Melissa Ayers
Susan Barbour
Chris Barry
Jimmy Barnard
Mark Barnwell



Darlene Belcher
Scott Blankenship
Michelle Bolick
Lisa Bondurant
Brian Boyd
Matthew Boyd
Nash Boyd



Eric Bowman
Roger Bowman
Sarah Bowman
Paula Branch
Jason Bryant
Michael Bullins
Kari Burleigh

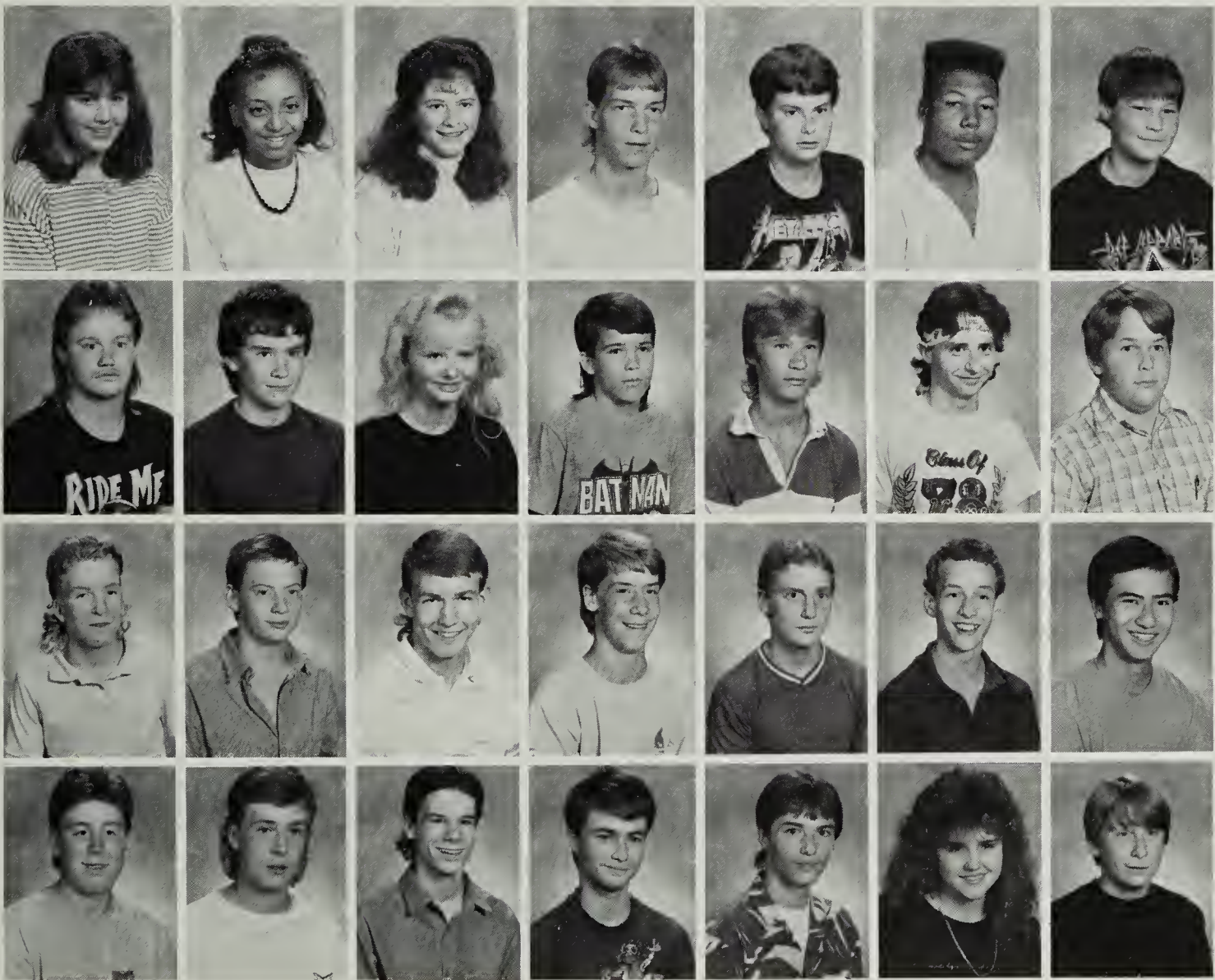


Garrett Burnette
Steve Burnette
Elbert Cassady
Thomas Cantrell
Travis Chandler
Ronald Chaney
James Clanton





CAN YOU BE THERE? After planning for the class fundraiser, class officers Kim Mabe, Brandy Fulcher, and Paula Branch discuss their weekend plans. Having to work on class activities required the girls to call special meetings.



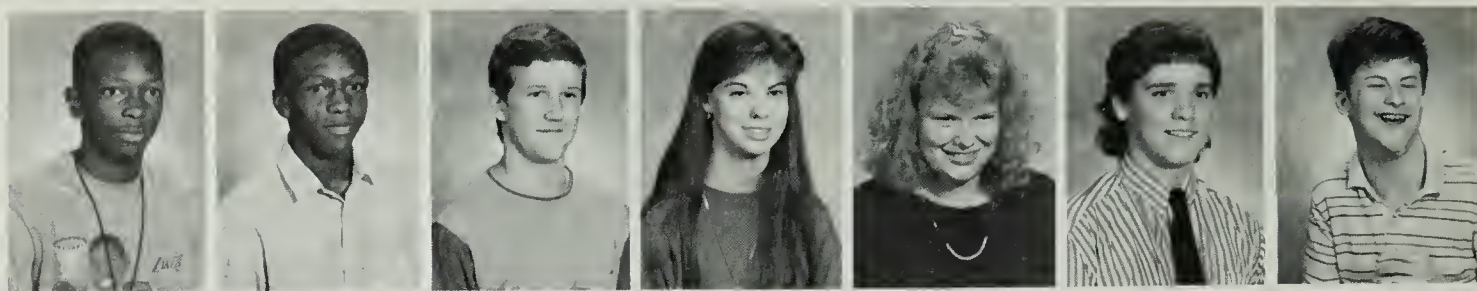
Angela Clark
Lucian Clark
Shannon Clark
Ken Cobbler
Page Cobbler
Derrick Cobbs
Jason Cockram

Mark Collins
Mark Conner
Sylvia Conner
Wayne Cox
Scott Craft
Matthew Deal
Scott Dellenback

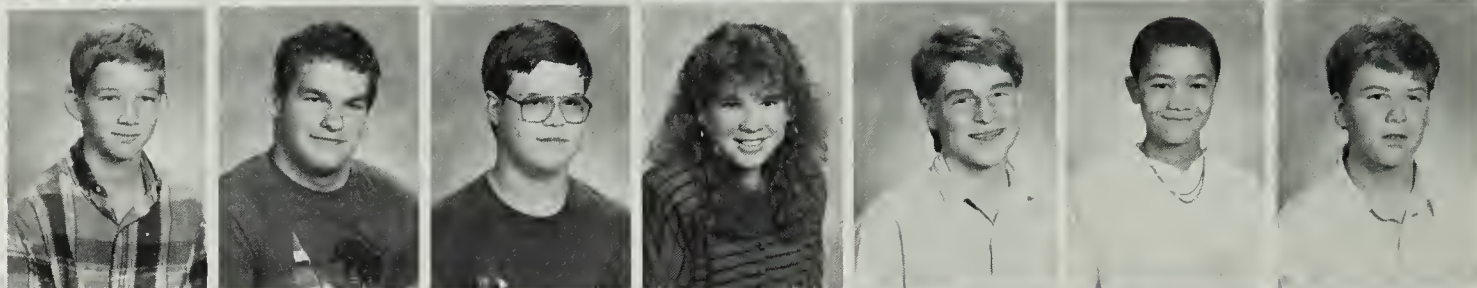
Jimmy Dehart
Travis Dehart
Jimmy Dollarhite
Andy Dries
Marty Easter
Marvin Elgin
William Epperson

Eric Fain
Jason Fain
Kevin Fain
Lonnie Fields
Robert Fields
Elizabeth Foley
Patrick Foley

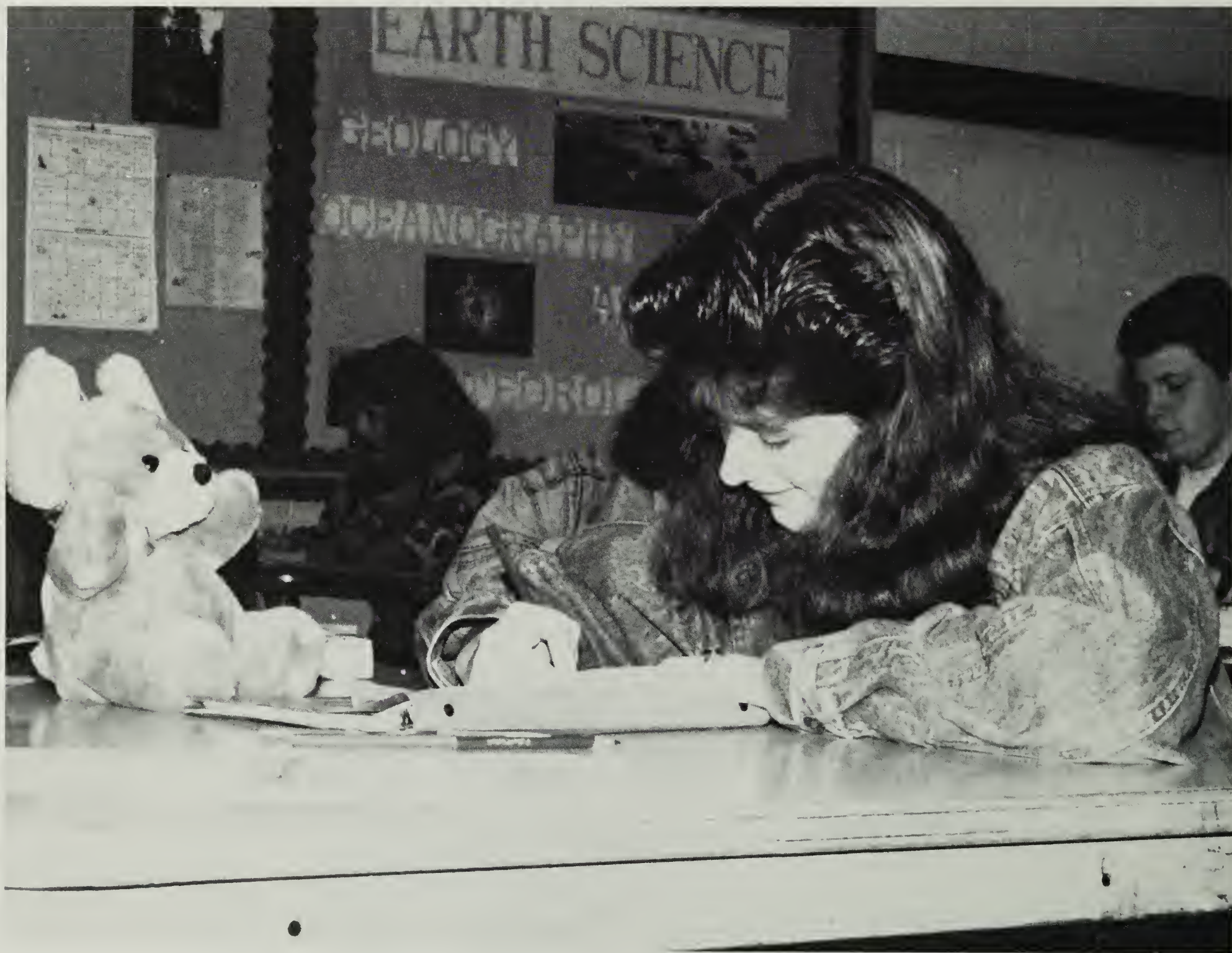
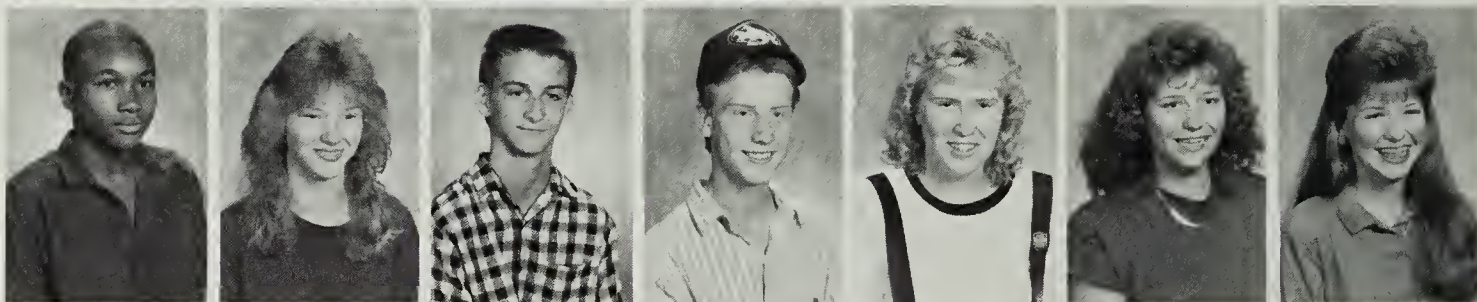
Richard Hagwood
Jerome Hagwood
Stacy Haden
Darla Haden
Taryn Gunter
Ronnie Grubb
Eric Griffin



Tim Greer
Hugh Greer
Andy Greer
Monica Gregory
Joey Gregory
Michael Green
Wesley Craig



Terry Glenn
Jenelle Gilley
Chris Gilles
Michael Gilliam
Laura Garcia
Misti Gammons
Brandy Fulcher



LADY LUCK. As Shannon Clark takes an Earth Science test, she hopes that her little friend will bring her an "A". Many students

have good luck charms that they bring to school with them on big test days.



Lamont Hairston
James Hall
Sherry Hall
Ricky Hamm
Nicole Hancock
Tonya Hancock
Connie Handy

Jennifer Handy
Tracy Handy
Rusty Hannah
Angela Harrell
Carl Hawks
Steven Hayden
Austin Hazelwood

Debbie Helms
Lee Hiatt
T.R. Hiatt
Ricky Hill
Winfred Hill
Chris Hines
Cathy Hooker

Chasing Rainbows Hopefuls Search For A *POT OF GOLD*

Stuffed animals. Rabbit feet. *Underwear?* The student body's good luck charms were as varied and diverse as the people themselves. These charms were seen frequently during exams and other big tests. Small fuzzy animals would sit on a student's desk while the student would stop, look up from his test, and pat his pal for good luck. One student who wished not to reveal her identity said she had a

lucky pair of undies that she wore on a date.

Even though everyone didn't catch elves to grant wishes or follow rainbows to their end to find a pot of gold, people still hung on to their "lucky charms".

All over the county, horseshoes were hung over doors with the ends pointing up to keep the luck from running out. And nobody could keep themselves from crossing their fin-

gers when the Cougars were just about to score that crucial basket. If the past was any indication, people would always

**"If I didn't have bad luck,
I wouldn't have any luck at
all." — Winfred Hill.**

believe in their good luck charms. Knock on wood.

Tomorrow's Stars Will *SHINE BRIGHT*

The school was full of talent. Students developed their abilities in their own way, while others just seemed to have it. Nevertheless, they all shone.

Students showed off their accomplishments in talent shows, fashion revues, dance competitions, and on athletic teams.

During "4-H Share The Fun", tomorrow's stars were discovered. Subfreshmen Dajen Runge and Amy Gray won

competitions with a melody of songs on the piano. Junior Merrill Akers, and freshmen Kim Mabe, Sara Williams, and Angie Wilson tap danced their way to "overall best" in the senior category.

Gayle West, Sara Harnsberger, and Marcia Blackard traveled to Chicago in December to compete with their award-winning record books with other 4-Hers from across the nation.

During the summer a dance team from the Patrick County Dancing Arts Center will travel to Jekyll's Island, Georgia, to compete in the national "Dance For The Gold" competition. These dancers include Kristi Biggs, Merrill Akers, Kim Mabe, Beth McConnell, Sara Williams, Donna Diggs, Angela Tatum, Angie Wilson, Gayle West, and Gretchen Puckett.

Beth McConnell and Donna Diggs will have the opportunity to compete in a tap duet. Merrill Akers will also perform a jazz solo with which she won second place in "Dance for the Gold" competition in Florida.

Athletes Sabrina Reynolds and Melanie Woods were named to the Piedmont District girls' basketball team, and Janice McAlexander received honorable mention. Sabrina advanced to the Piedmont regional team also.

The choral group, "Pizzaz," celebrated the holidays with a concert that kicked off the Christmas season.

The Senior Class performed the play "Guys and Dolls" for the school's and the public's enjoyment. David Stanley, Jennifer Ayers, Tori Hylton, and David Williams had the four principal parts.

**"Dancing is the most Fun!"
-Sara Williams**

"overall best" in the Junior Division with a tap duet. Junior Lee Bowling earned the opportunity to compete in district

Lonnie Howell
Amanda Hubbard
Betsy Hubbard
Katrina Hughes
Tabitha Hughes
Tonya Hurley
Pam Hutchens

Tiffany Janosko
Francine Jones
Lori Jones
Melissa Jones
Toby Kandies
Brian King
Doug King

Larry King
Anthony Keith
Jeb Kreager
Paula Lewis
Jamie Lankford
Tammy Lariscy
Lisa Lawless





FANCY FEET. Freshmen Angie Wilson prepares for a tap class while sophomore Amy Collins seems to be running behind. The girls' tap class will compete in Georgia in a national dance competition.

TAKING A SNOOZE. A trombone isn't the most comfortable place to nap, but for Kim Mabe, band camp's hectic life left her no choice. Kim was one of the many band members who spent five days at Ferrum College during summer vacation.

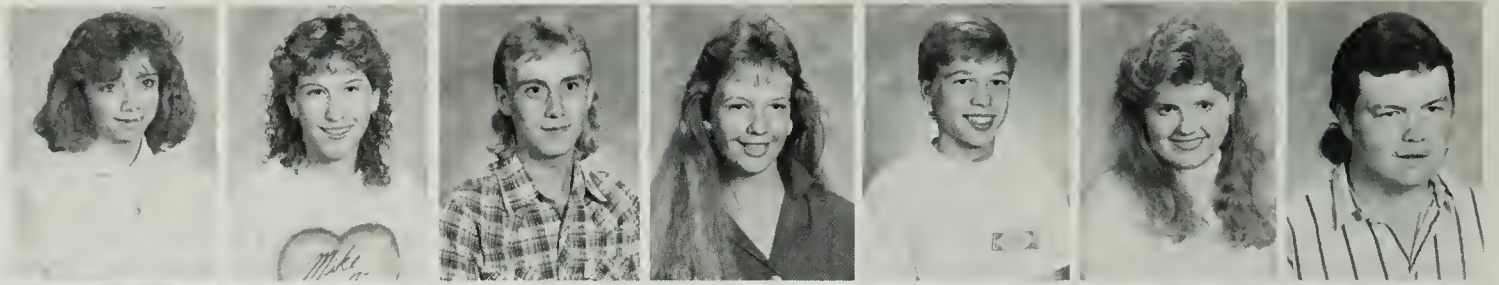


Stephanie Lawless
Trinity Lawrence
Junior Lawson
Robin Lawson
Terry Lawson
Amanda Mabe
Kim Mabe

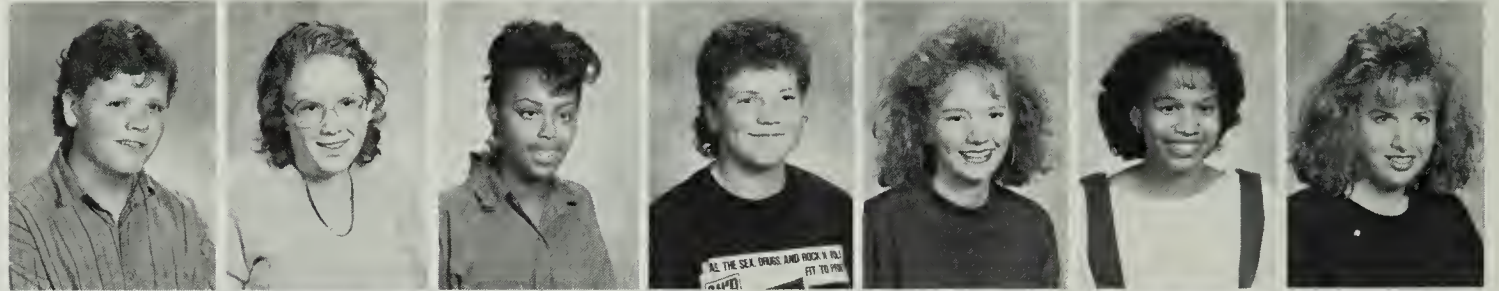
Miguel Madison
Donnie Maggard
Chad Marion
Darren Martin
Dwayne Martin
Leon Martin
Joe Martin

Travis Martin
Jeffrey Marshall
Jerry Marshall
Danny McCormick
Whitt Mitchell
Jeremiah Morris
Leann Nester

Kim Noonkester
Teresa Norman
Allen Nunn
Shannon Overby
Chris Pack
Teresa Pack
Tommy Pack



Roy Parks
Monica Pendleton
Tish Penn
Danny Perdue
Christina Phillips
Dana Prutting
Amy Puckett



Vickie Radford
Steven Rakes
Rose Ray
Chris Redd
Brad Redden
Dennis Reynolds
Renae Reynolds



SIGNS OF THINGS TO COME. Community members from all over the county turn out annually for the Christmas parade. Traditionally, Santa and Mrs. Claus bring up the rear of the parade reminding everyone that Christmas is a month away.

SPREADING SMILES AND CHEER. David Stanley had the honor of transporting Miss Virginia, Heidi Lammi, for the county's Christmas parade. Ms. Lammi will tour the state throughout her reign.





Brooke Richardson
Tina Roberts
Angela Rorrer
Cindy Rorrer
Sonya Rorrer
Wendy Rorrer
April Royall

April Rucker
Melissa Salmons
Sally Scales
Stephanie Shelton
Joey Shockley
Moriah Short
Marty Shough

Mitch Slate
Mitchell Smith
Stephen Smith
Randy Sowdor
Darrell Sowers
Elbert Spence
Randall Spence

Students Wait
With Joyful Anticipation

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS

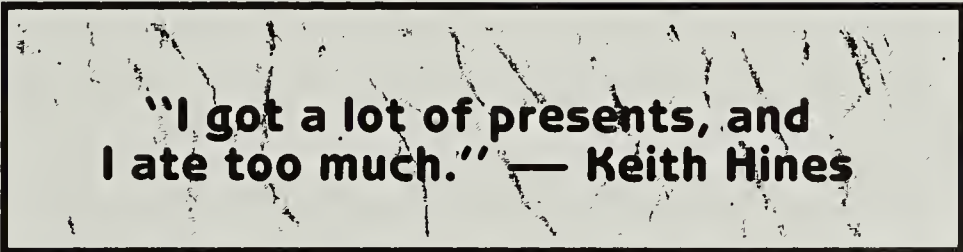
For some Christmas was a time for remembering a special baby boy born under a very big, bright star in a far-off land. It was a time for family, generosity, and kindness for your fellow man. For some it was a time of decorating, humming a Christmas tune or two, and reminiscing on Christmases past, but this was not so for several students.

The pastime most students rated as number one was "eating 'til I get sick," as Shan-

non Childress expressed it. Students also enjoyed talking for hours on end to boyfriends and girlfriends, catching up on the latest soap operas and visiting parents, grandparents, and other relatives.

Others enjoyed the county's Christmas parade by either watching from the corner of Main Street or actually riding on a float. Some sang Christmas carols on the courthouse lawn, and some threw Christmas parties for their friends.

Several patrons of the arts attended "The Nutcracker" ballet. Merrill Akers, who saw the ballet at the North Carolina



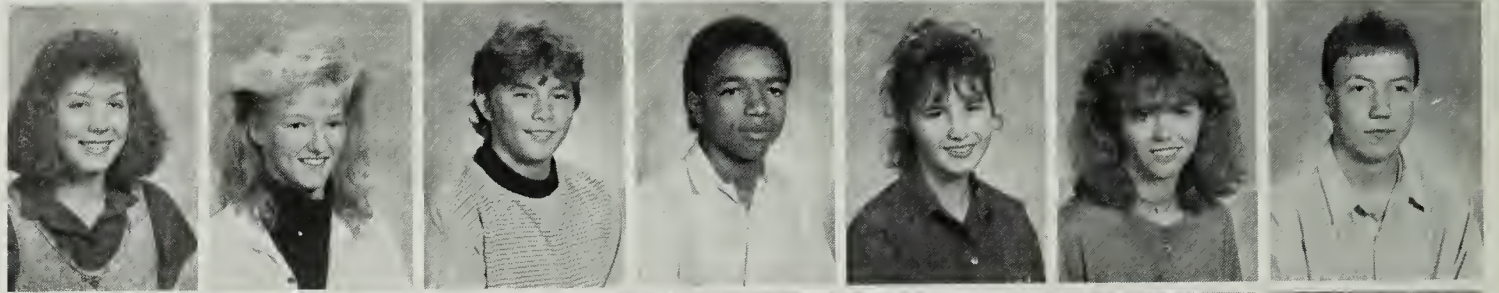
"I got a lot of presents, and I ate too much." — Keith Hines

School of the Arts, stated, "It was beautiful. I loved it, and the costumes were gorgeous."

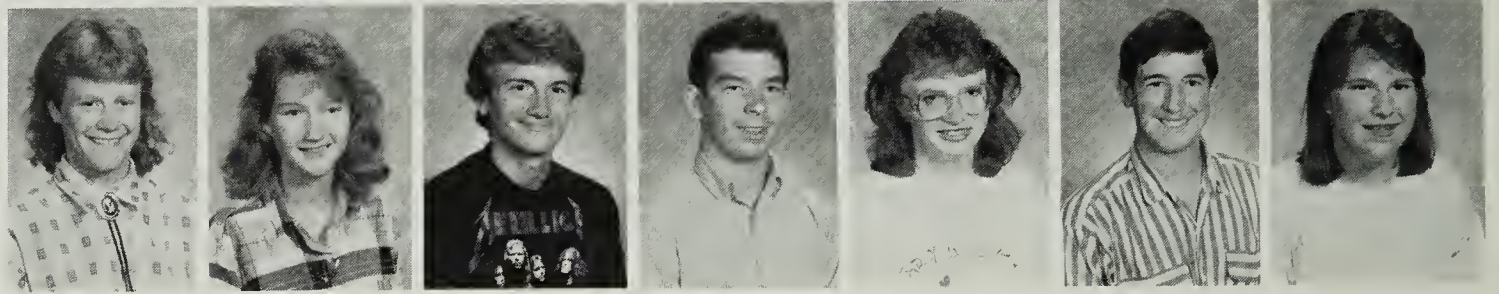
Chris Stanley
 Brian Stevens
 Alicia Stewart
 Patrick Stewart
 Michelle Stewart
 Carl Stone
 Eric Stone



Mary Stovall
 Barbara Stultz
 Scott Tate
 Darian Tatum
 Kim Trent
 Fonda Turman
 Jason Turman



Angie Turner
 Beverly Turner
 Chris Turner
 Howard Ullrich
 Ann Vaden
 Johnnie Vaughn
 Angela Vipperman



WINTER WONDERLAND. Inches of snow draped the county mid-December and the students spent an extra two weeks out for Christmas vacation. Many mornings, students busied the school information lines waiting for the announcement of school closing.

STACKING UP EVERYWHERE. With winter's white decoration sticking to everything including roads, there was no way for buses to make it to school. Although many students were trapped at home by the snow, members of winter athletic teams made it to school for practice. Many games and matches were postponed due to the inclement weather.





Lisa Vipperman
Ronnie Wagoner
William Walker
Rhonda Wade
Stephanie Watson
Angela Weiss
Lynn Weiss

Tracy Westmoreland
David White
Kyle White
Misty Wigington
Ernest Willard
Sara Williams
Angie Wilson

Leslie Wilson
Jullian Wimbush
Roddrick Wimbush
Steven Wray
Matthew Wright
Sherri Wright
Joe Wyatt

Kim Young

Let It Snow *LONG* *WINTER'S NAP*

Hibernating students were easy to find in the winter. Buried under six inches of snow, students gleefully watched the flakes fall endlessly from the sky.

Because of the ice and snow, there were many cancellations and delays. The senior play was postponed a month. Mid-term exams were put off until the week after students returned to school in January. The Christmas Dance and the crowning of the Snowball King and Queen took place a week after its scheduled date. The Cougars' varsity and JV basketball teams

were forced to play three games in a row before Christmas. The volleyball team missed a game, and the wrestling team missed all of their matches during the three weeks of snow and ice.

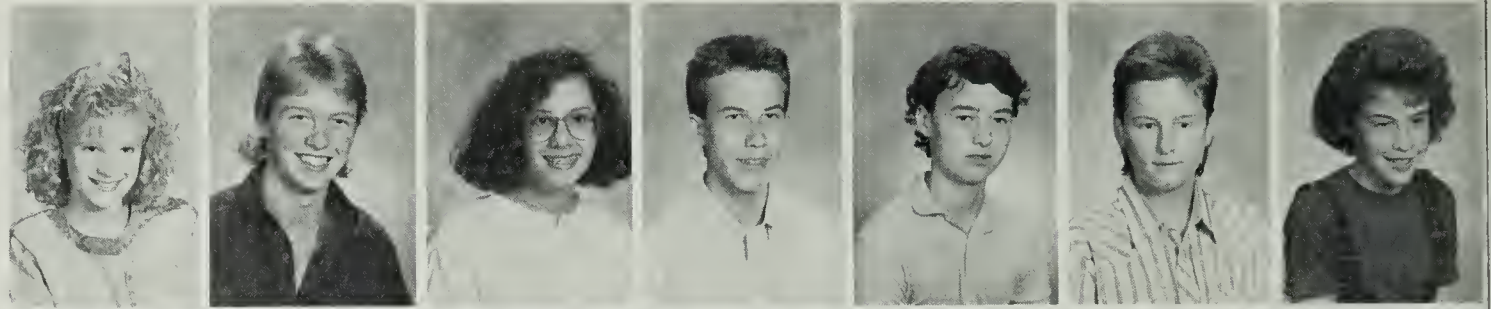
Another missed tradition was the passing out of presents to friends. Students lost the chance to dress up in Santa Claus hats, Christmas sweat-shirts, jingle bells and cute holiday clothes. "I had a Christmas sweater that I was going to wear, but I didn't get the chance," Kim parsons sadly said.

Students agreed that while they enjoyed the unexpected holiday, there were a few who

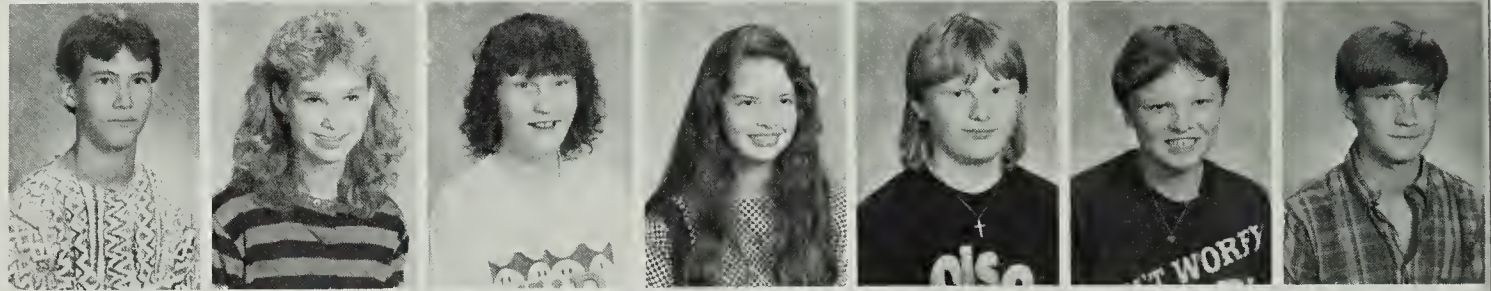
"I slept through most of Christmas vacation." -Tim Shough

got "cabin fever," and most students were glad to get back to school and complete the "unfinished business" of exams.

Michelle Adams
Kevin Anders
Charlotte Anthony
Greg Barbour
Darrell Beasley
Stephen Belcher
Heidi Benz



Josh Best
Darlene Boles
Venus Booth
Angie Bowman
Brian Bowman
Donna Bowman
Jeremy Bowman



Lisa Bowman
Pepper Bowman
Rachel Bowman
Shannon Boyd
Shawn Boyd
Candy Bryant
Tonya Bryson



COOKING EIGHTH GRADE STYLE. While president Alison Martin studies up on Caribbean Cooking, secretary/treasurer Charisse Lancaster and vice-president Rachel Bowman are hard at work. These eighth graders are taking time out from leading the sub-freshmen class to study in the library.

OFF IN SPACE. The sub-freshman class president Alison Martin waits patiently for the bell to dismiss lunch. Alison enjoys the moment to gather her thoughts before venturing to her next class.





Robin Burkhart
Marie Byars
Tammy Byars
Misty Cain
Lisa Cassady
Tina Castillo
Steven Clifton

Tina Cobbler
Trinity Cockram
Dean Comer
Jennifer Cox
Susie Crews
Matt Cutchins
Daniel Dalton

Lynette Dalton
Kevin Day
Kevin Dillon
Mike Easter
Sherelda Eastman
Albert Fain
Angie Fain

Officers Lead Class Out Of *THE GREENIE* ZONE

It's rough enough being a greenie, but running for class office in the eighth grade sometimes seemed like torture.

After standing before a sea of unknown faces with knocking knees, the candidates patiently waited for the results of the election. Two days of waiting finally brought the results to the anxious eighth grade class. Elected president was Alison Martin, Charisse Lancaster was elected vice-president, while Rachel Bowman took the office of secretary/treasurer.

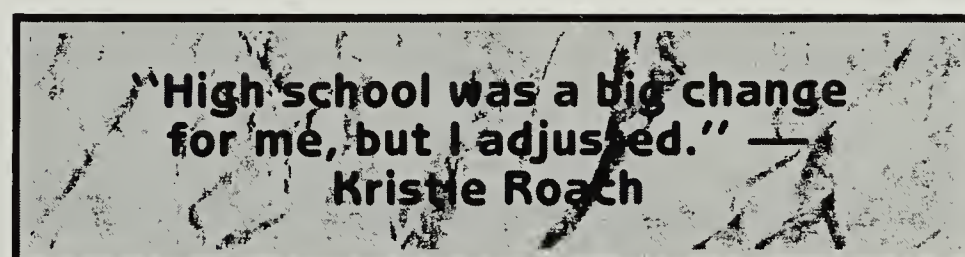
Soon after elections, the of-

ficers began to encourage their class in the candy and magazine sales. The money from the sales was to be saved for use during junior and senior years.

When asked about her responsibilities, president Alison Martin replied that she was a member of the cafeteria advisory committee and other various committees. She also had to work with Ms. Bidgie Buchanan, the SCA director and the eighth grade class advisor Ms. Beverly Dillard. Alison remarked, "I hope our class will

achieve all its goals to its potential throughout the rest of high school."

Under the leadership of the



three girls, the "greenie" class made its first year one to remember. To describe his first year, Doug Rose said, "I love high school!"

New Friends And New Beginnings

START OVER

Starting high school was an important step for the sub-freshmen, whether it was going to a game, joining a club, or

students. "I liked going to club meetings and being involved in club activities," stated Joni Griffin.

Throughout the year "greenies" could be seen dancing the night away. Dances were major events for these students who didn't yet have their driver's license. The newest dance steps had to be learned by "greenies" so they would fit in with the older students.

Meeting new people from around the county was also a new concept for eighth graders. With different people in each class, long lasting friendships were soon developed.

"My friends are the best,"

Jennifer Lankford said. Tough times sustained during the "greenie" year were made easier with the help of these new friends.

After the horrors of the first day were over, eighth graders quickly fell into the day to day motions of high school. Walking the halls in the morning became second nature.

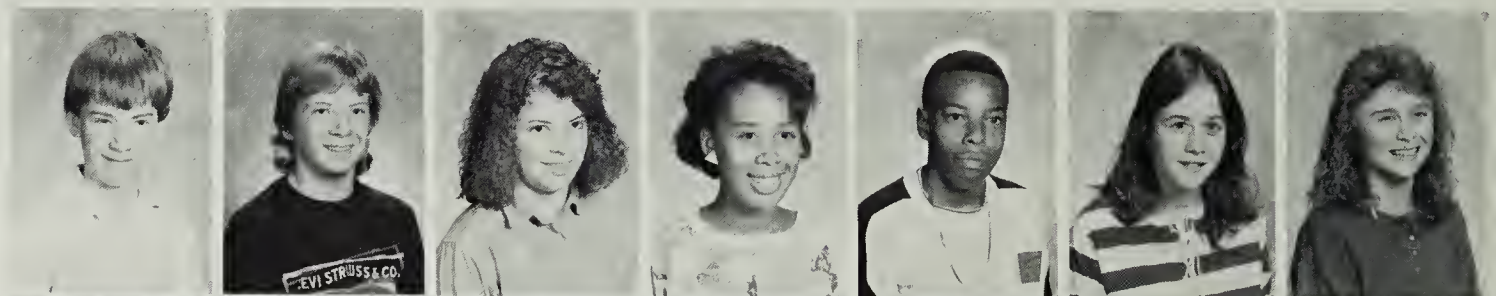
After learning a few other tricks of the trade, the eighth graders started feeling more confident about being at the high school. By the end of the year the sub-freshmen had become masters of the high school rituals and were happy that they were no longer "greenies."

**"I didn't have any problems adjusting to high school life."
Stephen Belcher**

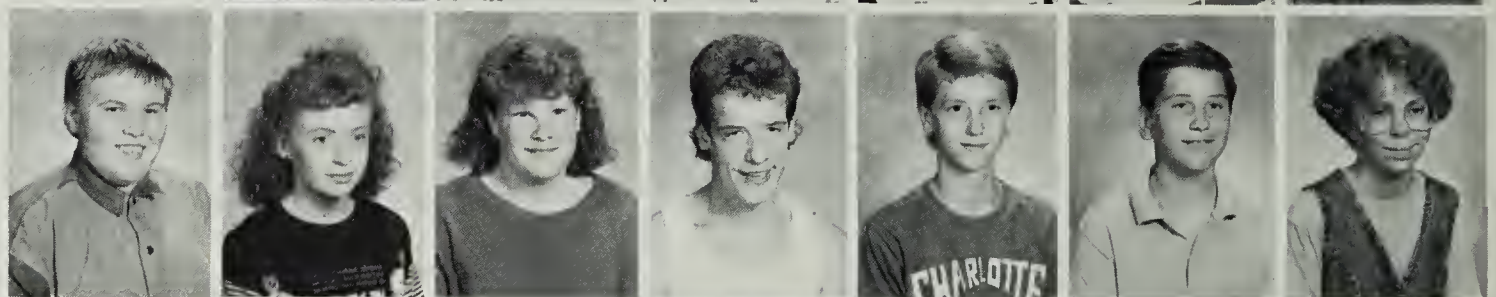
going to a dance. The excitement of high school overtook some eighth graders in the stands and many could be seen jumping up and down and yelling for their team.

Becoming a club member was a new experience for the

James Fain
Kevin Fain
Natalie Foley
Hope France
Nathan Frazier
Karen Fields
Amanda Frisco



Steven Goard
Amy Gray
Kelly Gray
Jamie Gray
Jason Greene
Michael Gregory
Joni Griffin



Frank Griffith
Richard Griffith
Neal Gwaltney
Brad Gunter
Tina Haden
Jerome Hairston
Amanda Hall



Jamie Hamm
Amy Handy
Shawna Handy
Stephanie Handy
Alex Hankins
Jarrett Harold
Barry Harris





GIGGLE BOXES. Robin Burkhart wonders what's so funny as her friends laugh away. These girls enjoy the free time after physical education. A laugh or smile easily cuts through the anxiety of being an eighth grader.



WHO'S THE BEST? Richard Hagwood and Chris Reynolds demonstrate their dancing skills. As an ice breaker, some eighth grade classes had special activities.

REFLECTIONS. As an activity to instill the lesson, Mrs. Annette Bowers's eighth grade science students use mirrors to solve mazes. Frank Griffith watches as his partner tries to stay in the lines.



Timmy Harris
Patricia Harris
Davey Haymore
Martin Haynes
Shannon Haynes
Brandon Hazelwood
Rocky Helms

Angela Holt
Kimberly Holt
Laura Holt
Amy Howell
Keith Howell
Meredith Howell
Lavonne Hurst

Joey Hutchens
Dwayne Hylton
Jason Iroler
Cliff Isaacs
Tony Jackson
Travis Jessup
Tim Keith

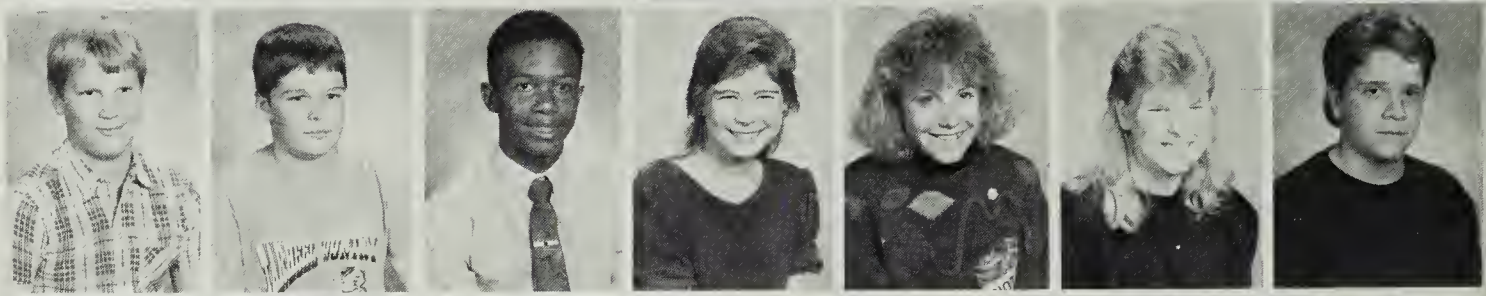
Glenn King
Tim King
Michael Knapple
Tanya Knight
Charise Lancaster
Jennifer Lankford
Teddy Lawless



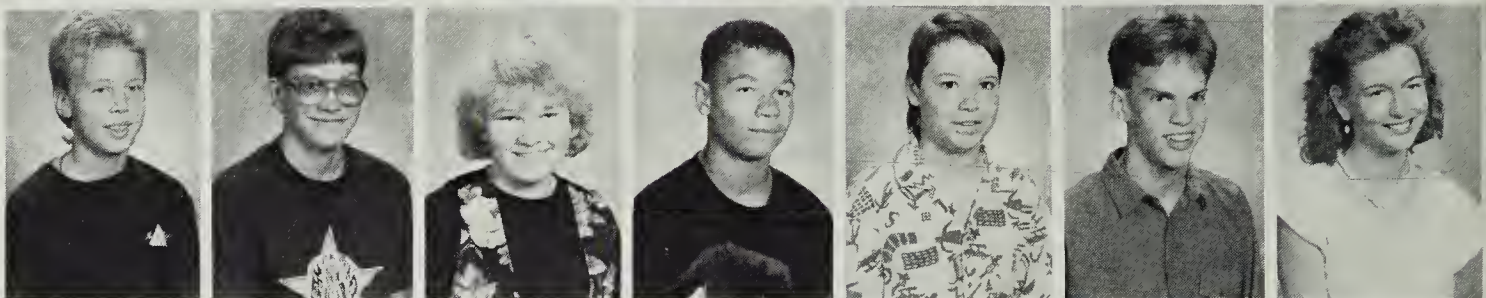
Jill Lawson
Robert Layman
Melissa Lester
Joey Light
Raynard Loggins
Eric Lowe
Charles Mabe



Mike Mabe
Mitchell Mabe
Ben Manns
Amber Marshall
Allison Martin
Jennifer Martin
Roger Mashburn

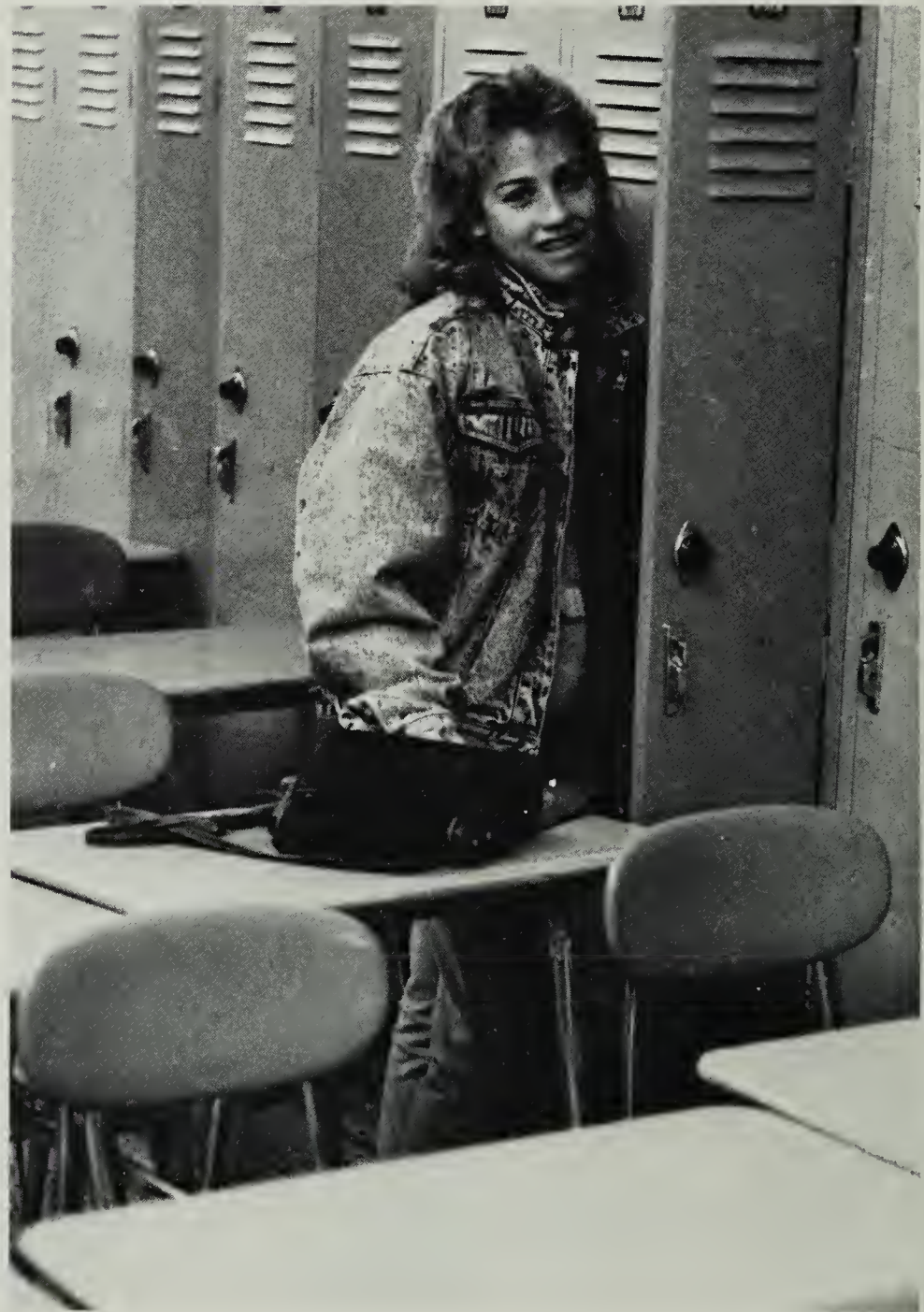


Daryl Mason
Jason McAlexander
Susan McArthur
Charles McClain
James McCormick
Justin McHone
Andrea Melillo



WHERE DID THIS COME FROM? Sophomore Teresa Dellenback pauses as she cleans out her locker to figure out why the "mystery" book was in her locker. Students often found books in their lockers that did not belong to them or that they had forgotten about.

A TIGHT FIT. Sarah Williams has a little trouble getting into her locker. The desks which were moved for wrestling practice made walking space much smaller and lockers nearly inaccessible.





Michael Midkiff
Melissa Miller
Reggie Moore
Tamika Moore
Cristy Morrison
Michael Niten
Kimberly Overby

Scott Overby
Vickie Page
David Painter
Ronald Parks
Frank Pascale
David Pendleton
Jaime Pendleton

Greg Penn
Heather Perkins
Scott Pike
Leigh Ann Pruitt
Joshua Prutting
Amy Puckett
Elise Quesinberry

Scott Redden
Joey Reece
Ricky Reed
Chris Reynolds
Michelle Riggs
Kristie Roach
Carlos Roberson

Dull Messy Compartments *LOCKER* *ANXIETY*

Everyone had their daily trials and tribulations with lockers, and no one was sure if they were worth the trouble that they sometimes caused. However, they did come in handy when a place was needed to dump books, coats, and other personal belongings.

Having lockers was often a convenience that was taken for granted especially by high school students. Every day students were seen pounding, kicking, and yelling at their lockers while teachers shouted at them to stop.

Sub-freshmen probably had the most difficulty with lockers,

because it was their first time dealing with lockers. Remembering the combination was sometimes a problem especially after holidays as was the case with Brian McArthur who said that he forgot his combination over Thanksgiving.

Lockers that would not shut, and lockers that jammed, were talked over and complained about, but a solution was not always found. Another dilemma that students had with lockers were lockers that were located in remote parts of the building. Many students were forced to lug heavy books around all day in bookbags that were ripping

at the seams from of the weight of the books.

Students hoped that one day they would get lucky and have

"I thought they were there to hold up the walls."-Joanie Shockley

lockers that would open, shut, and stay that way, and that lockers would work easily and without worry or without making students tardy. Maybe one day the lockers would even be a more attractive color.

Musical Beeps And Flashing Lights In Nintendo Land *MESMERIZING*

Life as a two dimensional figure made up from a series of flashing lights couldn't be much fun, could it? Mario, superstar

and podoboos out to get me. Chasing after fire flowers, magic mushrooms, starmen, and coins can really get tedious after a while." After some contemplation he added, "The reward of finding my darling Princess Toadstool at the end of my journey is worth all of the trouble."

Although no one could actually be a two dimensional character, many students tried their best by entering the world of Nintendo. It was not unusual to get caught up in one game for hours. The Nintendo screen was mesmerizing. Super Mario Brothers was not the only popular game. Other games by Nintendo included Duck Hunt,

Legend of Zelda, Link, Tetris, Donkey Kong, Donkey Kong Jr., Q-bert, and many more.

Another hot item that was put out by Nintendo was the Game-Boy. Game-Boy was a hand held video game with a small screen and its own cartridges. Some of the most popular games that came with the Game-Boy were Tetris, Beetlejuice, Super Mario Land, and Saga.

The Nintendo craze that swept the nation was not only a game of wits but also of good timing and coordination and proved to be challenging for everyone. "I find it more challenging when I do not read the rule book," J.T. McCormick.

"I think Mario would look so much better without his mustache."-Tracy Hardin

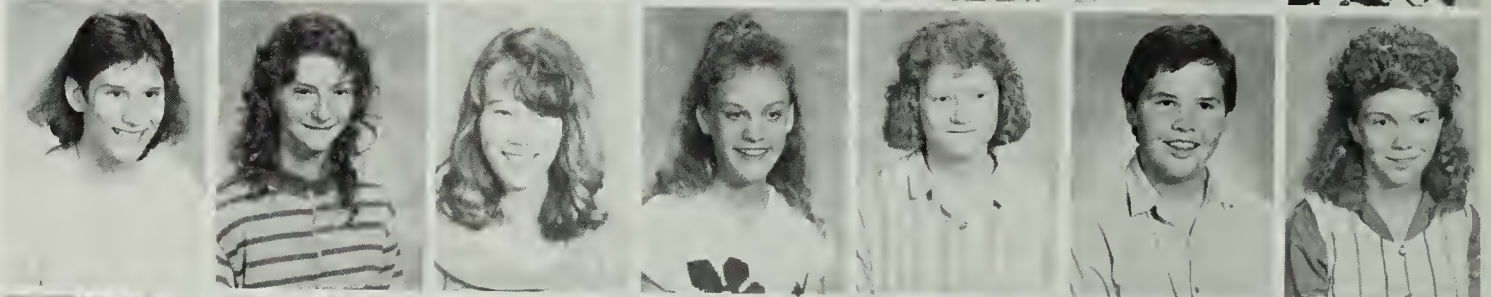
of the hot game Super Mario Brothers said differently.

"My job is very dangerous with all of those little goombas, koopa troopas, buzzy beetles, Hammer bothers, spinies, lakitus, pirana plants, cheep-cheeps, bullet bills, bloobers,

Wendy Rorrer
Doug Rose
Renee Rucker
Dajen Runge
Janet Samuelson
Heather Sawyers
Kari Scales



Tracey Setliff
Mary Ann Simmons
Johannah Sloop
Sheila Smart
Angela Smith
Neil Smith
Tiffany Shough



Anna Snider
Sheila Spaulding
Alison Stanley
Roger Stewart
Bradley Stovall
Brian Stowe
Chris Swope



T.C. Tatum
Tabatha Thompson
Tanya Thompson



FAST THUMBS. Jason Greene conquers Nintendo Gameboy on his lunch break. Nintendo fans found it

easy to cater to their need for games with the portable Gameboy. Many students were found with

Gameboys out in the halls, on the bus, or in classrooms secretly playing them under the desk tops.



Dawn Trent
Jennifer Turner
Krystal Turner
Willie Turner
Matt Verran
Robert Wagner
Ricky Walton

Sherry Webb
Terry Webb
Kerri White
Michelle White
Richard William
Cindy Wood
Heather Wood

John Wood
Micheal Wood
Angie Woods
Pam Woods
Melissa Wright
Becky Wyatt
Tracey Young

TIME OUT. While waiting to use the copy machine in the office, Assistant Principals Mark Redden and Dr. Sally Rodgers discuss a schedule change for assemblies. Mr. Redden displays his sense of humor (sans Dr. Rodgers' knowledge) while Mr. Bob Burnette knowingly watches.



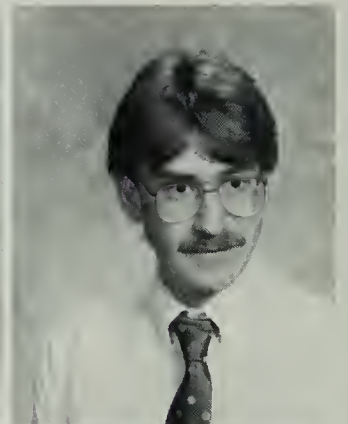
DO NOT DISTURB. Attendance records are kept by Mrs. Julia Ward. Each morning, as part of her duties, Mrs. Ward stamps excuse notes for students.



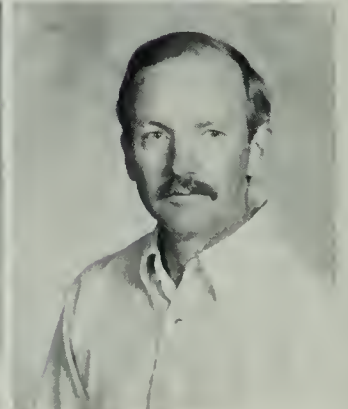
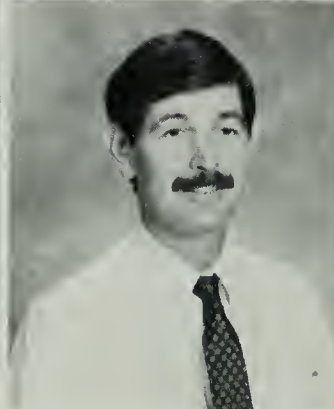
COMMUNICATION IS THE KEY. Talking to one another was vital in Principal James K. Hiatt's and Assistant Principal Mike Morrison's job. Here they stop in the vocational building to discuss a recent purchase order for the vocational department.



MRS. FERN AGEE: Accounting I, Accounting Computer Applications, Keyboarding Applications, Business Department Chairperson, FBLA Adviser. MRS. JANE AKERS: Algebra I, Consumer Math, Senior Beta. MRS. MICHELE ARNDER: English 10R, 10A, 12R, Boys' Basketball Cheerleading. MR. DAVID BARNES: Earth Science, Science Club, Gifted and Talented Sponsor.



MRS. ANN BELCHER: Spanish II, III, IV, Spanish Club Sponsor. MR. CHRIS BELL: World History 9, Virginia and U.S. History, Football Assistant, 8th Grade Basketball, Monogram Club. MR. GRANDY BIGGS: Health and Physical Education 9, Varsity Basketball Coach. MR. REGGIE BLEVINS: E.M.H. Math, Science, and Health, New Horizons Club.



Coordinated Efforts Contribute To *SMOOTH MOVES*

A team could never succeed without a coach. A nation would be in chaos without a leader. A business would go bankrupt without its CEO. And a school would be a zoo without its administration.

Keeping the students and teachers on the road to higher education was the objective of principal James K. Hiatt and assistant principals Mr. Mark Redden, Dr. Sally Rodgers, and Mr. Mike Morrison.

This was Mr. Redden's first year as an assistant principal. When asked about the differences between being a teacher and being an assistant princi-

pal, he said that instead of dealing with a wide assortment of students, he saw only those students with disciplinary problems. The highlights of this job included less paperwork and no lesson plans, as well as more free time. However, he stated, "I miss getting to know and interacting with students."

Keeping everyone in line in the front office were Mrs. Margaret Vernon, administrative secretary, Mrs. Jeannie Hawks, bookkeeper, and attendance secretary, Mrs. Julia Ward. The efforts of many helped to avoid many crises.



SMOOTH OPERATORS. Keeping high school operations functioning smoothly requires proficient efforts of efficient personnel. Admin-

istrative secretary Mrs. Margaret Vernon verifies an invoice with bookkeeper Mrs. Jeannie Hawks.



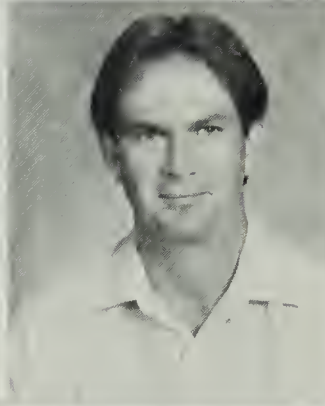
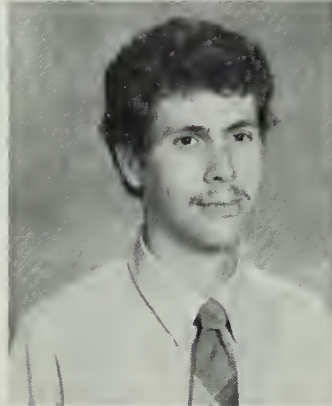
MRS. ANNETTE BOWERS: Health and Physical Education 8, Math 8, Physical Science, JV Girls' Basketball Coach, Assistant Volleyball Coach. **MRS. HELEN BOYD:** Cosmetology I, II, III, VICA Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor. **MS. BIDGIE L. BUCHANAN:** English 10, Director of Student Activities. **MR. ROBERT L. BURNETTE:** Health and Physical Education 8, JV Football, JV Basketball.

MR. STAN CLARK: Alternative Education, Varsity Basketball Assistant Coach. **MR. DAVID L. CLEMENT:** Health and Physical Education 10, Varsity Baseball Assistant. **MRS. MELINDA COMER:** Special Education, New Horizons Sponsor. **MRS. TRESSIE COOPER:** Guidance Secretary.

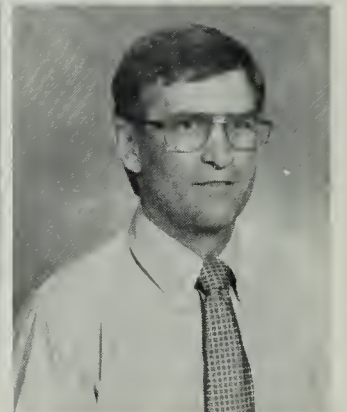
MR. KENNETH COX: Agriculture Prod. IV, Business III,IV. MR. GERALD CULLER: Biology, Golf Coach. MRS. PRISCILLA B. DIGGS: Guidance Counselor, Senior Class Sponsor. MS. BEVERLY L. DILLARD: Health and Physical Education 8,9, 8th Grade Class Sponsor, Yearbook Advisor.



MR. BRUCE DOLLARHITE: Electronics I, II, VICA Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor. MR. MARK DONNELL: Reading Tutorial, Science. MR. DENNIS DOSS: Spanish I, English, Tennis Coach. MRS. PHYLLIS EASTRIDGE: English 8, Department Head, Forensics Coach.



MS. PATRICIA FAIN: Geometry, Algebra I, Pre-algebra, Sophomore Class Sponsor. MRS. BETTY GEORGE: Physical Science 8, Teen Living 8, Life Skills 8,9, Foods and Nutrition, FHA Co-Sponsor. MRS. CLEO S. GEORGE: Teacher's Aide. MR. CHIP GRAVES: Algebra I, Algebra II/Trig., Senior Sponsor, Math Department Chairman.



CULTURAL EXPERIENCES. Lost, Mrs. Ruth Cooke navigates her way out of the New Zealand airport with the help of her traveling companion, Bob. Mrs. Cooke's travels also included Australia and various European countries.



MRS. ELVA L. HADEN: TMH Teacher Assistant. MR. CLARENCE E. HALL: Auto Mechanics I, II, Department Head. MR. JOHN V. HALSEY: World Geography 8,9, Senior Beta Sponsor. MRS. EVELYN HAZELWOOD: Algebra I, II, Math 9, Junior Class Chairperson.

MR. STEPHEN HENDERSON: English 10, Wrestling Coach, Cougar Review Sponsor, G/T Program. MR. JAMES K. HIATT: Principal. MRS. ELLA SUE JOYCE: Guidance Counselor, Director of Guidance. MR. ARNIE KLOOCK: Chemistry, Computer Science, Physics.

MRS. PHYLLIS B. KODENSKI: Algebra I, Math 9, JV Cheerleader Coach, Miss Patrick County Pageant Chairperson. MR. MICHAEL RICHARD MARCELA: TMH Self-Contained 8,9. MRS. AMY H. MARSHALL: English 8,10, Health Careers Club Sponsor. MS. BRENDA MARTIN: Biology, Photography Club Sponsor.

From Woodstock To Travels Around The World Teacher Experiences

CULTURAL PHENOMENON

Have you ever thought that maybe society is not, after all, perfect? 'Ever wanted to make a change? 'Ever wish you had the courage to actually follow through with those feelings? So, it's agreed: living differently from those around us isn't quite as easy as it looks.

"I admire people who take great risks for things they believe in," Mrs. Ruth Cooke smiles warmly as she speaks. She's referring to such respected leaders as Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. She

could also, in a sense, be describing herself.

Twenty years ago, her non-conformist beliefs led her to what is called the biggest rock party of the sixties — Woodstock. Although she admits, "I was into the music; that's what drew me there," she also adds, "I felt a lot of people wanted a change. It wasn't isolated; it was a large thing." No matter where she was in the world — Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Patrick County — that same feeling held true.

Although Mrs. Cooke enjoys her job teaching, she notes that the atmosphere at school is quite different than that of the commune in Floyd County where she lives. As a matter of fact, when Mrs. Cooke talks about her lifestyle, she is talking about more than just day to day routine; she is referring to the acting out of personal beliefs.

"I try to live as independently as possible from things I consider harmful to the environment," she explains. "That means no electricity, no plumb-

ing, no weekend expeditions to the shopping malls," she adds.

Instead of following the popular commercial trends of today, Mrs. Cooke tries to center her family life more around the outdoors. She enjoys spending time with her three children, reading to them. Unlike most people, she also has community with her neighbors which includes singing, playing music, sharing tools and childcare — all without the exchange of money.

JOINT EFFORTS. Though not seen every day, Mr. Harry Mengelt, and Mrs. Alma Ruth Hill are usually busy at work in the building. The

combined efforts of all the custodial staff serve to maintain a safe and clean school environment.

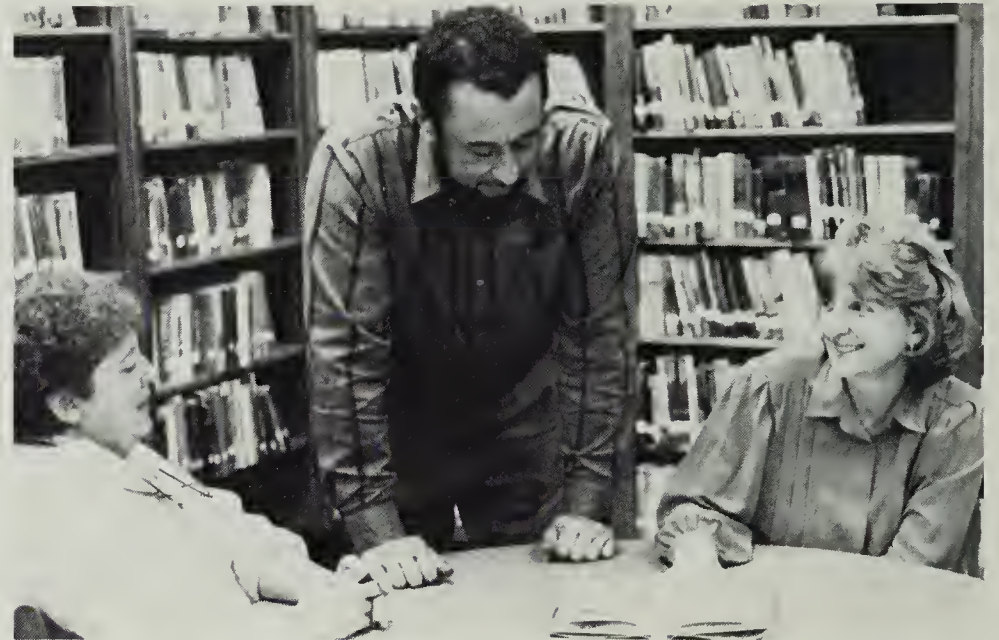
HOME COOKIN'. The cafeteria staff includes Mary Gray, Pearl Turman, Juanita Mitchell, Cordella Walker, Lilla Gray, Sharon Cassidy, Mary Jones, Pauline Overby, Beatrice Martin, Lennis Inman, and Allie Blankenship.

FLIPPING THROUGH FILES, Mrs. Ella Sue Joyce, Mrs. Tressie Cooper, Mrs. Priscilla Diggs, and Mr. Mack George inspect a student's accumulative file. The guidance department coordinated academic activities of the students.



LOST IN BOOKS. Mrs. Judy Knight, Mr. Claude Hobson, and Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick keep the library in top condition.

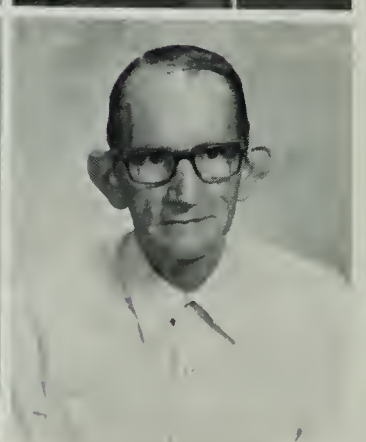
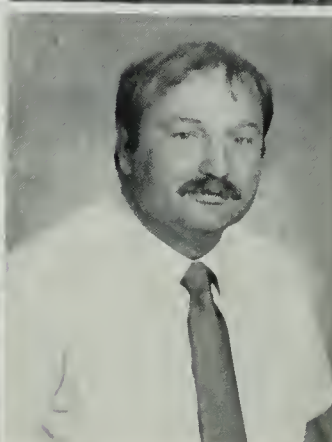
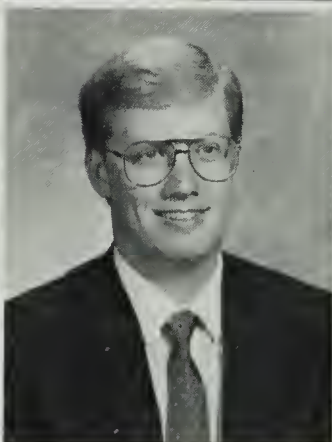
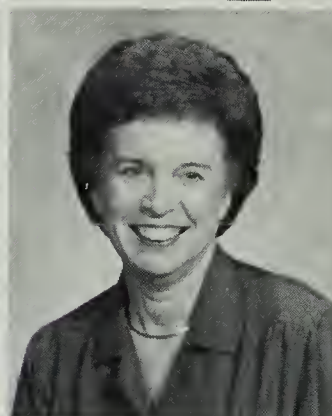
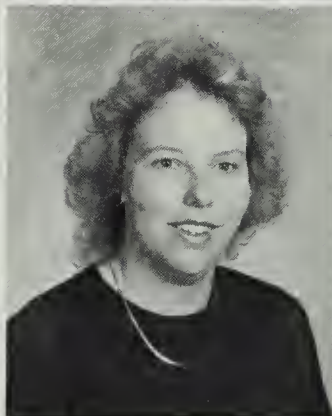
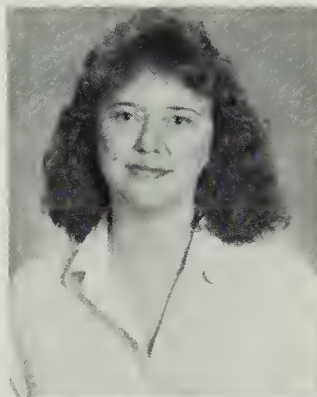
The librarians provide services for students and teachers and also train those using the Wilson Disk.



MRS. LISA SPENCER MARTIN: English 12 AP, 12 A, 12 R, Literary Magazine. **MR. NELSON MOORE:** Agriculture II, Building Trades I, I.O.E. **MR. HUBERT "MIKE" MORRISON:** Vocational Director. **MRS. BARBARA PENDLETON:** Health/Physical Education, Dept. Chairperson, Senior Class Sponsor.

MR. DOUGLAS PHILLIPS: U.S. History, Sociology. **MS. PAULA PIERSON:** Office Systems, Business Comp. Appl., Varsity Girls' Basketball Cheerleading, FBLA Sponsor. **MRS. JUDY POLLARD:** Intro to Business, Keyboarding, Business Economics and Law, Senior Class Sponsor, FBLA Sponsor. **MR. LEON POLLARD:** Fundamentals of Marketing, Marketing, Advanced Marketing, DECA Sponsor.

MRS. MARIA A. ODEN: French I-IV, English 8, French Club Sponsor, Drama Coach. **MR. DAVID RATLIFF:** Civics 8, World Geography 9, U.S. Government 12, PARTY Faculty Sponsor, 9th Grade Basketball Coach. **MR. MARK REDDEN:** Assistant Principal. **MR. GEORGE D. RIGNEY:** English 12 R, Senior Class Sponsor, Bus Supervision.



Efficient Operation Promoted By Strong *BACKSTAGE CREW*

They're the backstage crew in a play, or the President's Cabinet. You know they are there, but we all take them for granted. They are the cafeteria, guidance, custodial, and library staffs.

Mrs. Pearl Turman is the head of the cafeteria staff. Her job is to plan the menu for the combo line, order all the food, do inventory, and oversee the operation of the cafeteria. Mrs. Carolyn Williams at the school board plans the meals for the entire school system, including the main menu at the high school.

Mrs. Turman commented, "The hardest part of the job is

trying to figure out what the students want. One day we could serve cheeseburgers, and everyone would buy them. Two weeks later we could serve them, and no one would buy any!"

According to the teacher's handbook, the guidance office staff will help students to make a smooth change from elementary school to high school, provide services which meet students' interests, and help students to choose subjects and activities. The staff will also assist students in choosing a career, help students understand and solve personal problems, and to see strengths and

weaknesses in future plans.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ella Sue Joyce, the guidance department also provides college catalogs, occupational, military, and financial aid information, and books on guidance services. The department included Mrs. Joyce, Mr. Mack George, Mrs. Priscilla Diggs, and guidance secretary, Mrs. Tressie Cooper.

The library's staff consisted of librarians Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick and Mr. Claude Hobson, with Mrs. Judy Knight working as library secretary. This efficient crew kept students up-to-date on current events and were able to pull students out of

the deepest term-paper research hole.

Charlotte Anthony said, "I like the library because I learned how to use the computer during a week of library orientation."

Cleaning up after more than a thousand teenagers was no easy job, but the custodial staff, Mr. James King, Mr. Gary Crews, Ms. Alma Ruth Hill and Mr. Harry Mengelt kept on top of things. Doing minor repairs, sweeping and mopping floors, as well as cleaning classrooms made up this staff's busy days.



DR. SALLY RODGERS: Assistant Principal. MS. TAMMY SMITH: Teaching Assistant. MRS. MARY JANE TAYLOR: AP Calculus 12, Math Analysis 11-12, Informal Geometry/Computer Applications, Math Team Coach, SAT Preparation Coach, Senior Beta Sponsor. MRS. CINDY TERRY: Health and Physical Education 9, Athletic Director.

MR. DAVID TIBBS: ISS Supervisor, Head Football Coach. MRS. SANDRA TOBLER: Biology 10, Anatomy 10-12, Monogram Sponsor, Volleyball Coach, Assistant Softball Coach. MR. WAYNE VIERS: Alternative Education IV, Assistant Varsity Football Coach. DR. POSEY VIPPERMAN: Physical Science.

MRS. ELIZABETH WARREN: English 9, Academic Literature Team Coach, Junior Beta Sponsor. MRS. RENDY M. WILLIAMS: Earth Science, Varsity Football Cheerleaders, Junior Science Club, Science Fair, Senior Choir. MS. BRENDA L. WILLIAMS: U.S. History, Flag Corps Sponsor, Social Studies Academic Team. MRS. LYNN WORLEY: Drama I, II.

ALL SAID AND DONE

If you've ever been to the shopping center on a Saturday night, chances are you've noticed several small groups forming around-and on top of-various vehicles in the parking lot. These same groups exist in the school cafeteria, the halls, or in virtually any other place where large numbers of people are found in the form of organizations.

When All's Said and Done, organizations play a major role at Patrick County High School. Clubs offered opportunities to share ideas while having a great time.

Without a doubt, there was something for everyone. The year was enriched by the activities and possibilities offered by organizations. It was a great year for clubs at Patrick County High School — When All's Said and Done.





FRUSTRATION. Desperately, ARCHIVE staff member Pam Wilson searches for just the right word to complete a caption. Some members found this seemingly easy job the hardest of all.



GOOD OL' ROCKY TOP. Playing during assemblies and pep rallies gives Doug Rose and Whitt Mitchell something to look forward to. The band played a variety of songs in almost every assembly.

FIRST IN LINE. Dr. Sally Rodgers and Mrs. Ann Belcher make sure that they are the first to sample the cuisine at the Foreign Language Banquet. This event provided an opportunity for students to prepare food from different countries for their parents and invited guests.

BUBBLING PERSONALITIES. Taking a break from the Leadership Day's activities at Reynold's Homestead are Angie Wagoner, Tyra Wooley, and Sabrina Reynolds. During this break everyone headed for the pond to cool down.



"The SCA is a group effort. Without every single student it does not function successfully."-Tammy Scott



A YEAR IN THE LIFE. SCA Vice-President Janice McAlexander smiles after presenting the school's scrapbook to Mr. James K. Hiatt.



HERE WE GO AGAIN. Amanda Martin sighs as a controversial question is asked at a SCA Office meeting. Amanda had many responsibilities throughout the year.



SCA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Jennifer Handy, Tammy Scott, Janice McAlexander, Robert Worley, Amanda Martin, and Julie Reynolds.

ACTIVE LEADERS

Student Council Association Functions As An Important Link For The Student Body's Activities

One club at the high school managed to recruit every person in the student body as a member. Leaders of the group were President Amanda Martin, Vice-president Janice McAlexander, Secretary Tammy Scott, Treasurer Julie Reynolds, Historian Robert Worley, and Reporter Jennifer Handy. This group sponsored over 24 activities and programs throughout the school.

The group was none other than the Student Council Association in which every member of the student body has the opportunity to participate. The clubs' officers were elected in the spring of the previous year to help run student affairs more effectively.

Since their election, two of the clubs' officers, Tammy Scott and Janice McAlexander, attended a Leadership Conference. Activities such as this help the officers to become more adept at handling the responsibilities and demands of the position that they hold.

The SCA's many activities ranged from entertaining students to helping students and from community service to recognition of excellence. The club members also



sponsored and participated in other clubs including ICC.

One program that the SCA hopes to implement this year is peer listening. This is simply the ability to listen effectively to the concerns of peers and to appropriately act on what is learned from listening. Before putting this skill to full use, a peer listening training course is helpful.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. SCA President Amanda Martin and her boyfriend Gerald Boyd watch their friends out on the dance floor.

PARTY. First row: Blake Sheppard, Amy Kibler, Jamie Clark, Tracie Sloop, and Courtney Akers. Second row: Angela Clark, Susie Crews, April Royall, Susan Barnard, Amanda Martin, Michelle Ratliff, Stephanie Blake, Amy Gray, and Charlotte Anthony. Third row: Kelly Gray, Kristi Roach, Dana Prutting, Mike Burnette, Michael Horton, Charisse Lancaster, Sheila Smart, Rebekah Cooke, and Angel Burnette. Fourth row: Jason Fix, Amy Walker, Julie Moran, Stacie Smart, Heather Morrison, Michelle Adams, and Heidi Benz. Fifth row: George Stovall, Brent Belcher, Johnathan Vaughn, Bradley Graham, Ronnie Grubb, David Stanley, Chad Joyce, Mark Hiatt, Robert Worley, and Carlos Turner.



FRAME OF MIND

PARTY Organization Concentrates On Positive Attitudes While ICC Acts As A Communication Link For Clubs

There was one club that always kept you in an optimistic frame of mind. The P.A.R.T.Y. or Positive Attitude Required Toward Yourself, kept everyone hopping during a wide variety of parties and events, all the while stressing the importance of "saying no".

The P.A.R.T.Y. Club met the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. President Blake Sheppard, vice-president Amy Kibler, secretary/treasurer Courtney Akers, Historian Stacie Smart, and reporter Tracy Sloop led the 38 members of the organization.

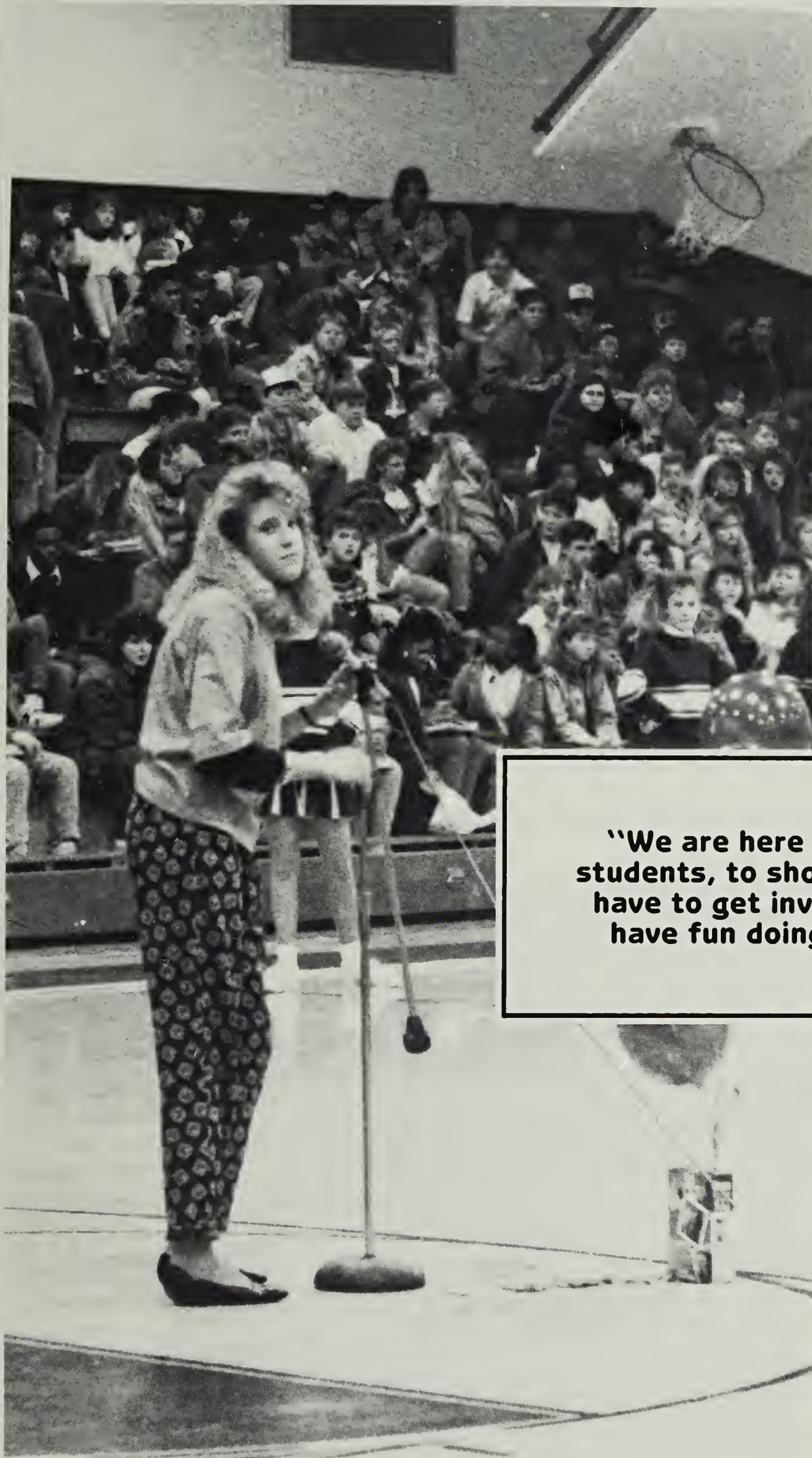
Several activities kept the student body busy. P.A.R.T.Y. kicked off the homecoming game by releasing a truck-full of balloons sporting the saying "Just Say No". They rode in the Christmas parade on a float which they made. The members celebrated the coming of 1990 with a new year's party, and they hosted the second annual after-prom party. Before school began, they entertained the eighth graders



with a pool party and mixer to get them acquainted with their new school. P.A.R.T.Y. members also sold sweatshirts and baseball caps to promote school spirit.

ICC, the Inter-Club Council, was made up of the presidents of all the school's clubs. They were responsible for coordinating the various club activities.

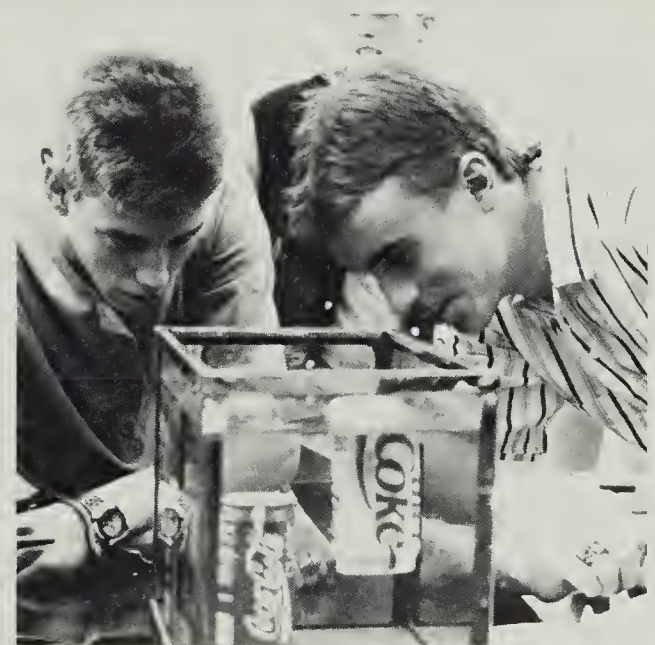
WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE! PARTY members live it up at a Cougar basketball game. These members supported the athletic teams and displayed their Cougar pride.



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL. First row: Chad Noon-
kester, Shannon Childress, and Stacie Smart.
Second row: Kevin Keith, Jennifer Ayers, and
Martha Prillaman. Third row: Blake Sheppard,
Monica Belcher, and Janice McAlexander.



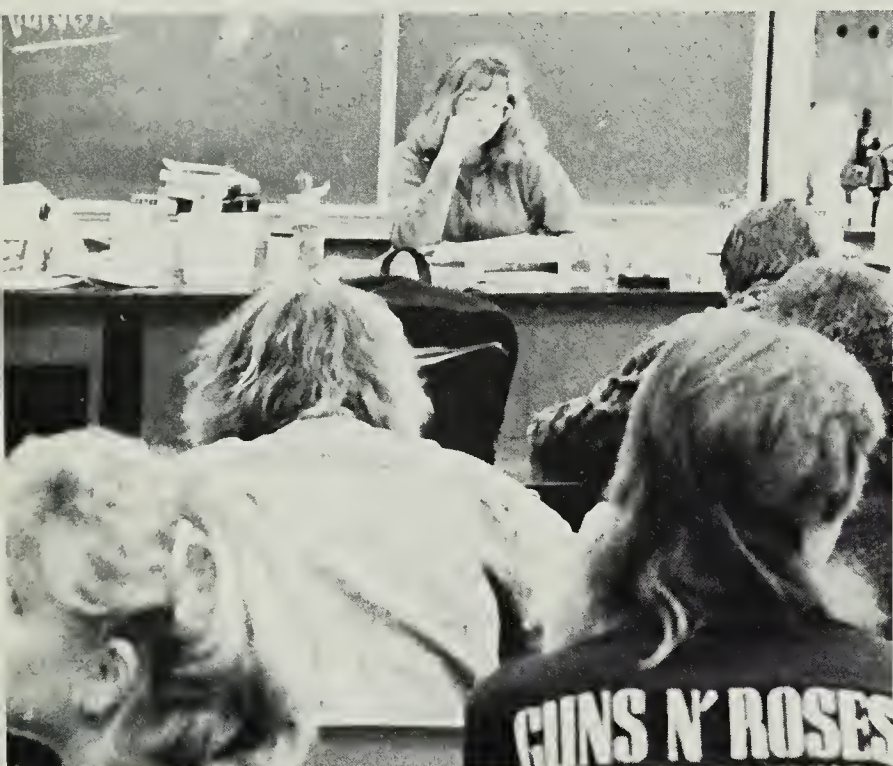
**"We are here to set an example for
students, to show them that they don't
have to get involved in drugs. And we
have fun doing it."-Blake Sheppard**



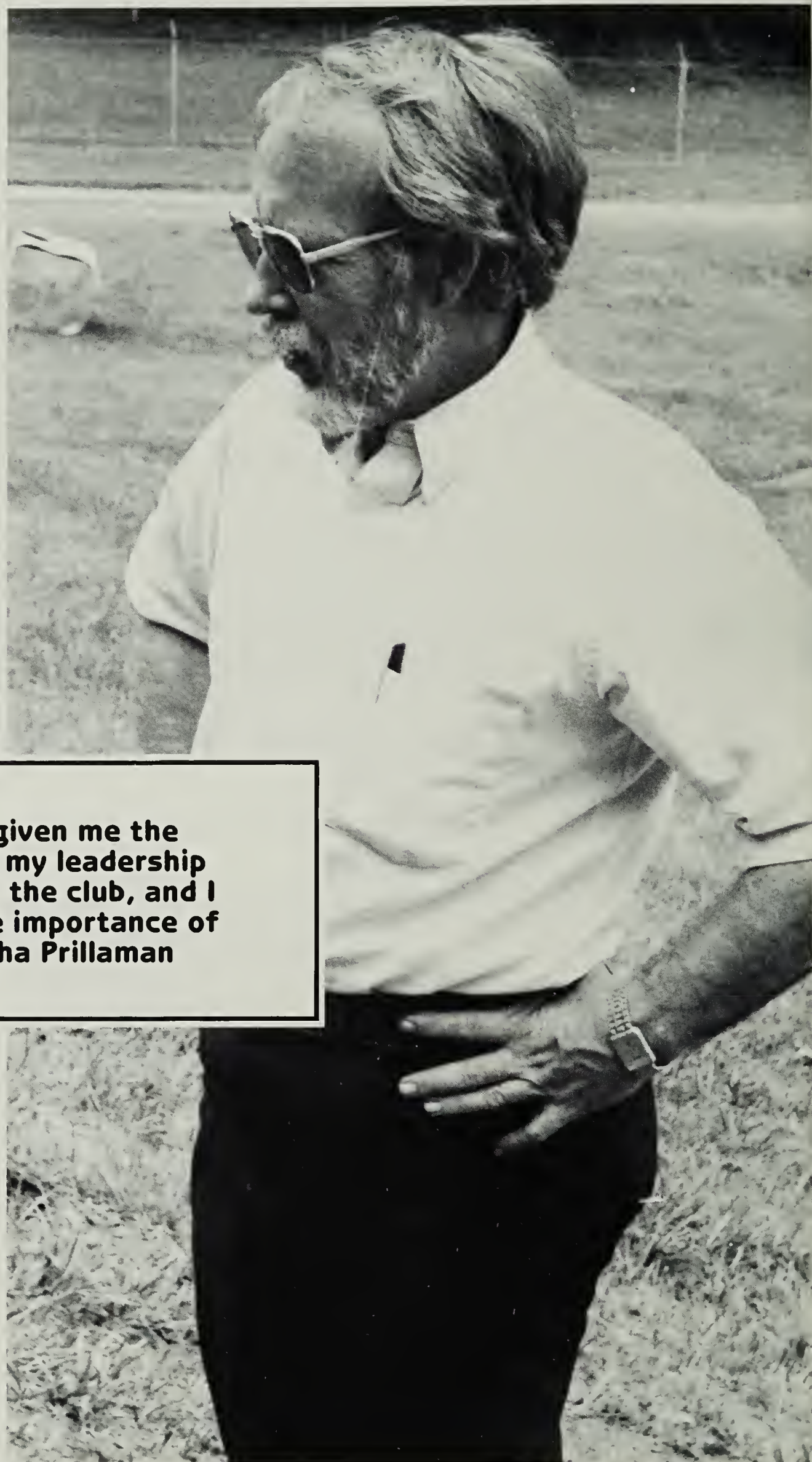
**I'M READY WHEN THE CHEERLEADERS ARE
READY.** Leading a pep rally during the absence
of the SCA president is Vice-President Janice
McAlexander. As vice-president, one of Janice's
responsibilities was also to be president of the
inter-club council.

WHY IS IT FLOATING? Party members David
Stanley and Blake Sheppard watch the Diet
Coke float while the Coca-Cola sits on the bot-
tom of the tank. They found that the diet drink
floated because it had fewer calories than the
regular drink.

A TEACHER'S LIFE. Louise Foley , a Senior Beta Member, appears confused about her present situation. Louise, along with many other Beta members relieved a teacher for a period and taught class.



"Senior Beta has given me the opportunity to build my leadership skills as president of the club, and I have also learned the importance of academics." -Martha Prillaman



PASSING THE BUCK. Martha Prillaman, Senior Beta Club president, accepts her new position as Janice Lovell, former president hands over her ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER.

SUPERVISION. Senior Beta sponsor Mr. John Halsey supervises the planting of juniper bushes around the "PC" beside the football field. As a school service project, members tended to the area year round.



SENIOR BETA. First row: Lee Bowling, Beth Haynes, Martha Prillaman, Gayle West, Ericka Reynolds. Second row: Anna Iroler, Jennifer Ayers, Monica Belcher, Wayne Dries, Laura Scales, Kimberly Janosko. Third row: Lisa Rakes, Chandra Hines, Mary Beth Martin, Lori Gunter, Penny Cobbler, Kris Vipperman, Louise Foley. Fourth row: Lisa Clark, Michelle Ratliff, Jeremiah Baldwin, Jerry Lovell, Ryan Goad, Kevin Keith, Lori Simmons, Andrea Sawyers, Alison Hall.

ACADEMIC SUCCESS

*Focus On A Challenge Inspires Beta Members
To Improve Leadership Skills And Aid The Community*

The members of the Beta Club focused on several special activities, which included providing a tutorial service for any student who needed help with their classes.

The group beautified the school by planting junipers around the PC on the football field. Later in the year they provided Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets as a community service project.

A delegation from the Beta Club attended the State Beta Convention in Williamsburg. At the convention, held on March 23-25, the delegates competed for trophies in academic related categories, as well as talent, and arts and crafts.

To finance their numerous projects and trip to Beta Convention, the club held a three week doughnut sale in October.

Junior Beta members, led by president Chad Noonkester, planned to visit Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, in March. As a fundraiser, the Junior Beta Club sold tins of candy for Christmas. To aid needy members of the community, the club, along with the Patrick County Jaycees, sponsored a toy drive at Christmas.



JUNIOR BETA CLUB: Brian McArthur, Chad Noonkester, Tracie Sloop, Kim Parsons, Joey Hearl, Brian Stevens, Kim Young, Monica Pendleton, Robert Sowder, Shannon Childress, Darla Hayden, Jeb Kreager, Pamela Hutchens, Trinity Lawrence, Jennifer Handy, Susan Barbour, Angela Vipperman, Garrett Burnette, Brandy Fulcher, Moriah Short, Elizabeth Foley, Scott Dellenback, Courtney Akers, Mary Stovall, Julia Turman, Christy Terry, Pam Wil-

son, Tina Thompson, Julie Moran, Beverly Turner, Francine Jones, Angela Tatum, Rozina Scott, Carl Stone, Mellissa Ayers, Lori Jones, Kevin Cox, George Stovall, Chad Bowman, Mike Burnette, Michelle Jones, Jonathan Vaughn, Chad Smith, Beth McConnell, Chad Joyce, Robert Worley, Brooke Richardson, Monica Gregory, Angel Burnette, Jeannie Cummings, and Lori Jones.

SALUTE. The Patrick County Marching Cougar Pride Band poses for a group photo during the competition held at the high school. All of the bands that participated in the "Cougar Celebration of Pride" were pictured that day.



COUGAR PRIDE

*Music, Marching, and Spirit Come Together
To Make A Successful Season*

One group of students at PCHS successfully combined musical, artistic, and athletic skill to become "Cougar Pride."

The PCHS Marching Band was represented with over 40 members. They began their marching year in July, meeting to have rehearsals of their music in preparation for band camp.

In August, the group boarded buses and headed to Ferrum College, where they worked on learning and perfecting the show. "When we got to camp, we worked hard to learn the show for the new year," said Andrea Clark, new band member. This year's music selections included "How The West Was Won," "Joy To The World," "Duke Of Earl," and "One Moment In Time."

The group performed their show for the other participating bands, as well as parents on the last day of band camp.

Once school started, and the marching season began, the band practiced on Tuesdays. This time was used to polish up the show for upcoming competitions and performances.

The Cougar Band hosted the Cougar Celebration of Pride Competition on October



21. This competition was sponsored by the Cougar Band and was held at PCHS. Fourteen bands participated.

Other performances included marching in the Patrick County Christmas Parade on December 2 and in the Inaugural Parade in January as Attourney General Mary Sue Terry's honor band.

With their entertaining half-time shows and participation at pep rallies, the Marching Cougars made their presence known and spread Cougar Pride.

MARCHING PROUD. Stacie Smart, second year member in the flag corp, leads the Marching Cougars down the street in the Inaugural Parade. Behind her are several other band members giving their all to the song "One Moment In Time."



DREAMY EYED. Louise Foley stares admiringly at another band's performance. Competitions between bands were always a learning experience. This year, as in the past, the Cougar Pride hosted a "Celebration of Pride" at PCHS.



**"In band we worked hard from day to day, but we did have some good times."-
Andrea Clark**



AND FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT! Angie Grogan, drum major, leads the marching Cougars in the competition held at PCHS. The Cougar "Celebration of Pride" hosted many other bands from all over Virginia.

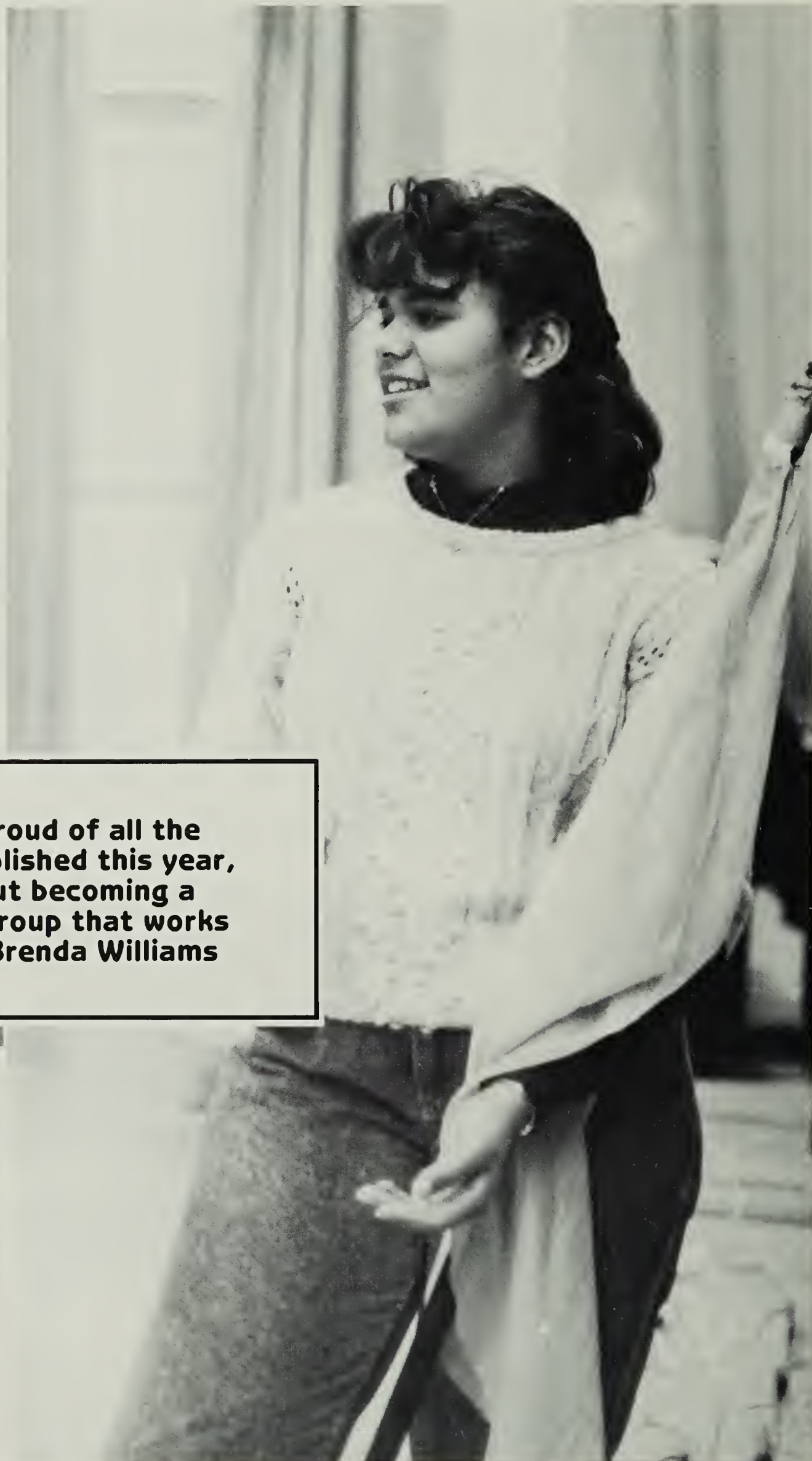
KEEP A STRAIGHT FACE. Walking off the field, band members Doug Rose and Marcia Grubb keep their chins high and eyes forward. While they marched on and off the field, members had to be at attention.



MARCHING ON. Cindy Rhodes, Erika Reynolds, and Jeannie Bowers proudly march up Main Street in the Christmas Parade. Many hours of practice were spent in perfecting the flag corps routines.



"I am really quite proud of all the flag corps has accomplished this year, not only winning, but becoming a close-knit, cohesive group that works well together."-Ms. Brenda Williams



OOOH, HE'S CUTE! Taking a moment to admire someone in class is the best way for Stacie Smart flag corps member to have a break from practice. The flag corps worked hard all year to maintain their high standards of excellence.

GET READY. Flag corps captain Erika Reynolds directs the corps during practice. Many hours of practice had to be spent in order to perform well at band competitions.



PACKING UP AND HEADING OUT. Over forty band members threw clothes, instruments, and music together and bussed their way to Ferrum College for a week full of marching, playing, sweating, and more marching.

PRIDEFUL FLAGS

Flag Corps Excels Through Dancing And Determination Encompassing Cougar Pride

An ability to dance, determination, confidence, agility, and an ability to take criticism well were only a few of the requirements to be part of the flag corps. Teamwork was also very important as well as the desire to work hard in order to succeed.

According to Erika Reynolds, flag corps captain, it was a responsibility that could not be taken lightly. This year's squad was particularly proud of their competition wins at Franklin County (first place) and Bedford (first place).

The squad consisted of Cindy Rhodes (choreographer of winter guard), Rita Bowman, Jeannie Bowers, Stephanie Blake, and Stacie Smart. Captains were Erika Reynolds and Marcia Blackard.

Said Erika of the squad's attitudes, "We were very self-determined."

Ms. Brenda Williams, sponsor of the flag corps commented, "Many of the skills they have learned will stand them in good stead when they graduate and deal with all types of people."



LET'S GET DOWN. Standing on the thirty yard line are Kyra Wooley, Chris Swope, Jackie Fain, and Jennifer Inman. Playing during halftime was one of the night's highlights for both the band and the crowd.

MONOGRAM CLUB MEMBERS: David Clement, Sara Harnsberger, Keith Gray, Dwayne Wood, Donna Osborne, Tori Hylton, Chandra Hines, Tyra Wooley, Sabrina Reynolds, Franklin Jacobs, Jeff Reid, Brian McArthur, Dawn Stanley, Michelle Jones, Gayle West, Monica Belcher, Merrill Akers, John Hopkins, Erik Williams, Johnathan Vaughn, Brad Scruggs, Marie Haden, Julie Harris, Ricky Vernon, Kirk George, James Smith, Darrell Joyce, Stacey Smart, Lynette Smart, Lori Haynes, Lisa Stovall, Stephanie Bullington, Mary Beth Martin Alice Barnard, Franci Lewis, Janice McAlexander, Amanda Martin, Crissy Marshall, Patrick Meade, Todd Handy, Michael Horton, Jennifer Spencer, Susan Barnard, Melanie Woods, Mark Hiatt, David Stanley, Blake Sheppard, Lee Bowling, Kevin Lawson, Bryan Hall, Malcom Fields, Sam Jackson, Wayne Dries, Brian Davenport, David Williams, Talley Griffith, Darren Gunter, Jerry Lovell, Stephen Horton, Dwayne Wright, Buddy Dollarhite, David Rautio, Scott Stanley, Maurice Loggins, Derrick Williams, Craig Clontz, Mike Fain, Tim Vaughn, Rich Richardson, Jimmy Clifton, Stephen Cox, Angela Spence, Connie Belcher, Allison Belcher, and Jonathon Clark.



SPECIAL REWARDS

Monogram Club Members Work Toward A Letter In Varsity Sports

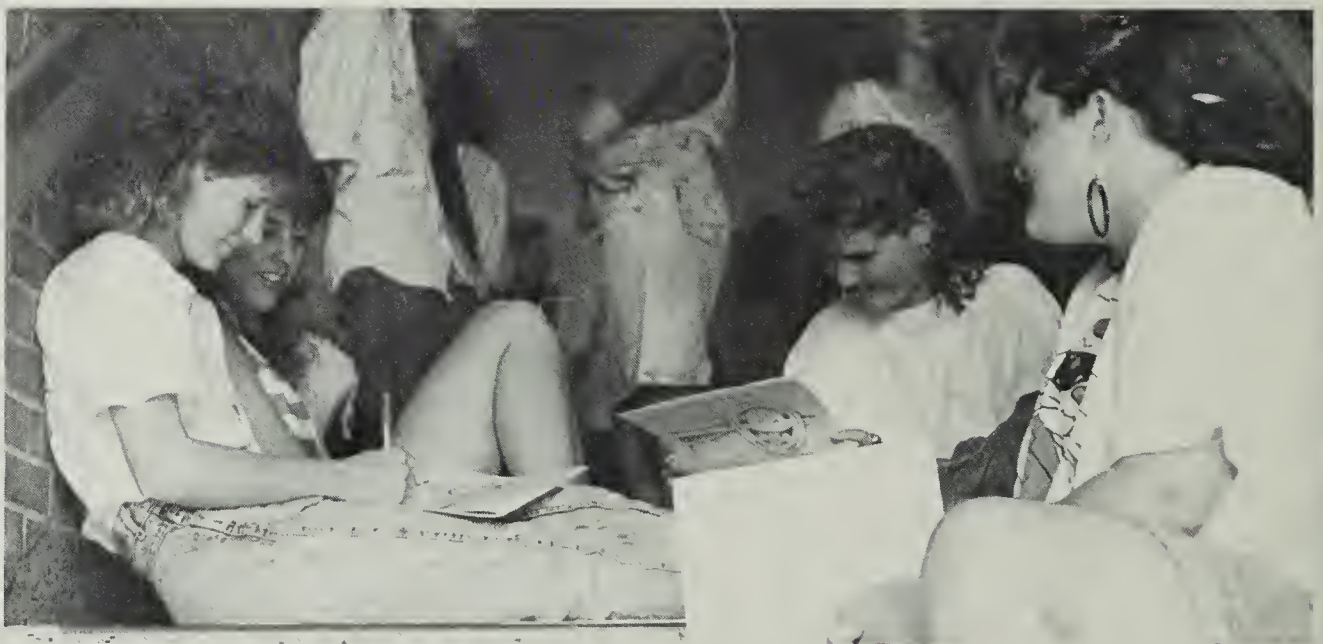
There was one club for those athletes who went the extra mile and earned a "PC" letter for their letter jackets. Those members were part of the Monogram club.

President Dwayne Wood, vice-president Keith Gray, and secretary Sara Harnsberger were the officers of the club. Over 100 members met every month for one class period.

For their fund raiser, they sold "Gifts from the sweet shop" from October 6 to October 13. With the profits from the sales, they purchased the Varsity Baseball Team Banner 1989. It was a project of the Monogram Club to purchase and hang banners in the gymnasium when a team earned a district, regional, or state title.

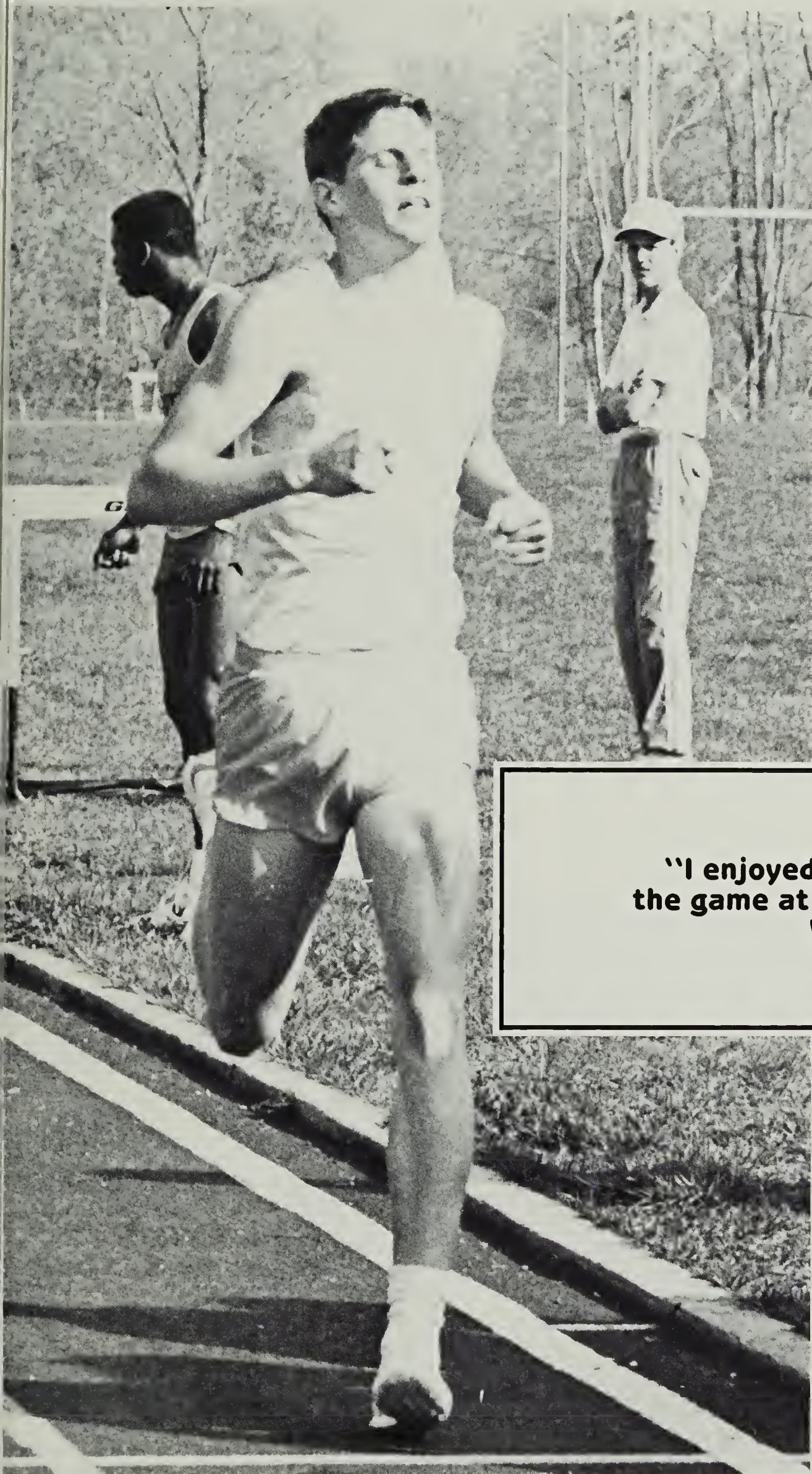
The Monogram Club traveled to Wake Forest to see the Wake Forest-Georgia Tech game. This trip was taken during the second semester of school.

Following tradition, the Monogram Club sponsored the Special Olympics in April.



The Special Olympics were held for learning disabled and handicapped students from the county elementary schools and the PARC Workshop. All of the Monogram Club members helped with the all day event and spent time with special new friends.

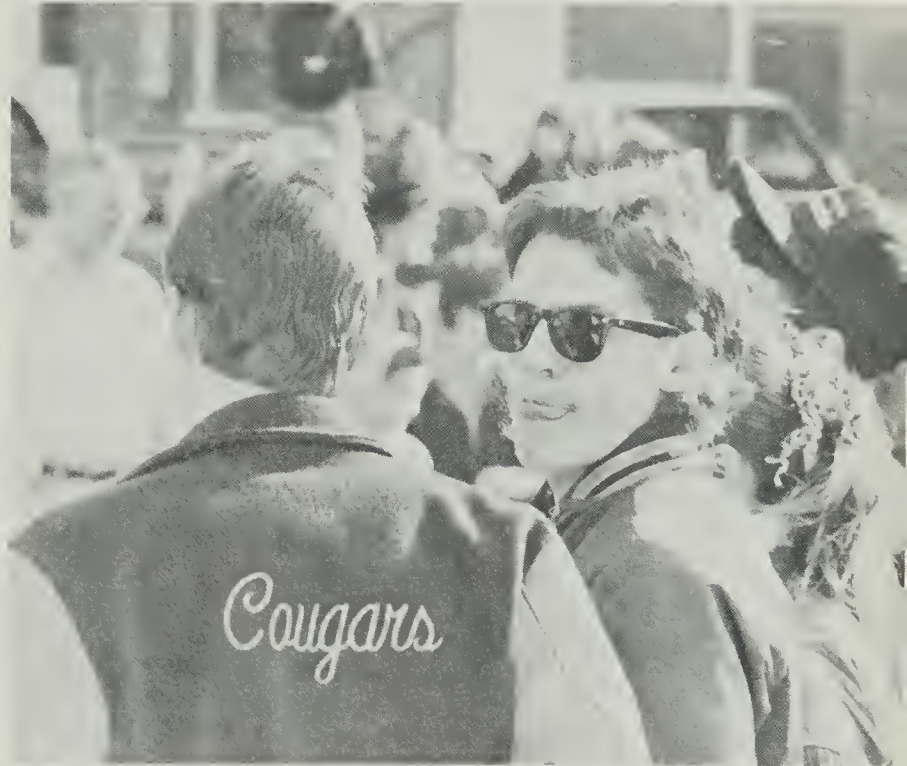
A NEW YEAR. Excited about school reopening, Monogram club members Julie Harris, Marie Haden, Rhonda Fulcher, and Susan Barnard look over their newly acquired student handbooks while relaxing during lunch.



OFF AND RUNNING. Mark Hiatt pushes himself to keep running at a track meet. Mark was a member of the cross country team and won several honors for his efforts. Anyone who was a participating member of a team could be in the Monogram Club.

TELEPHONE TIME. Merrill Akers, a monogram member, talks eagerly to one of her friends in her free time. Merrill showed that anyone can partipate in a variety of activities. Besides being a mongram member, she was active in the Spanish Club and an avid dancer.

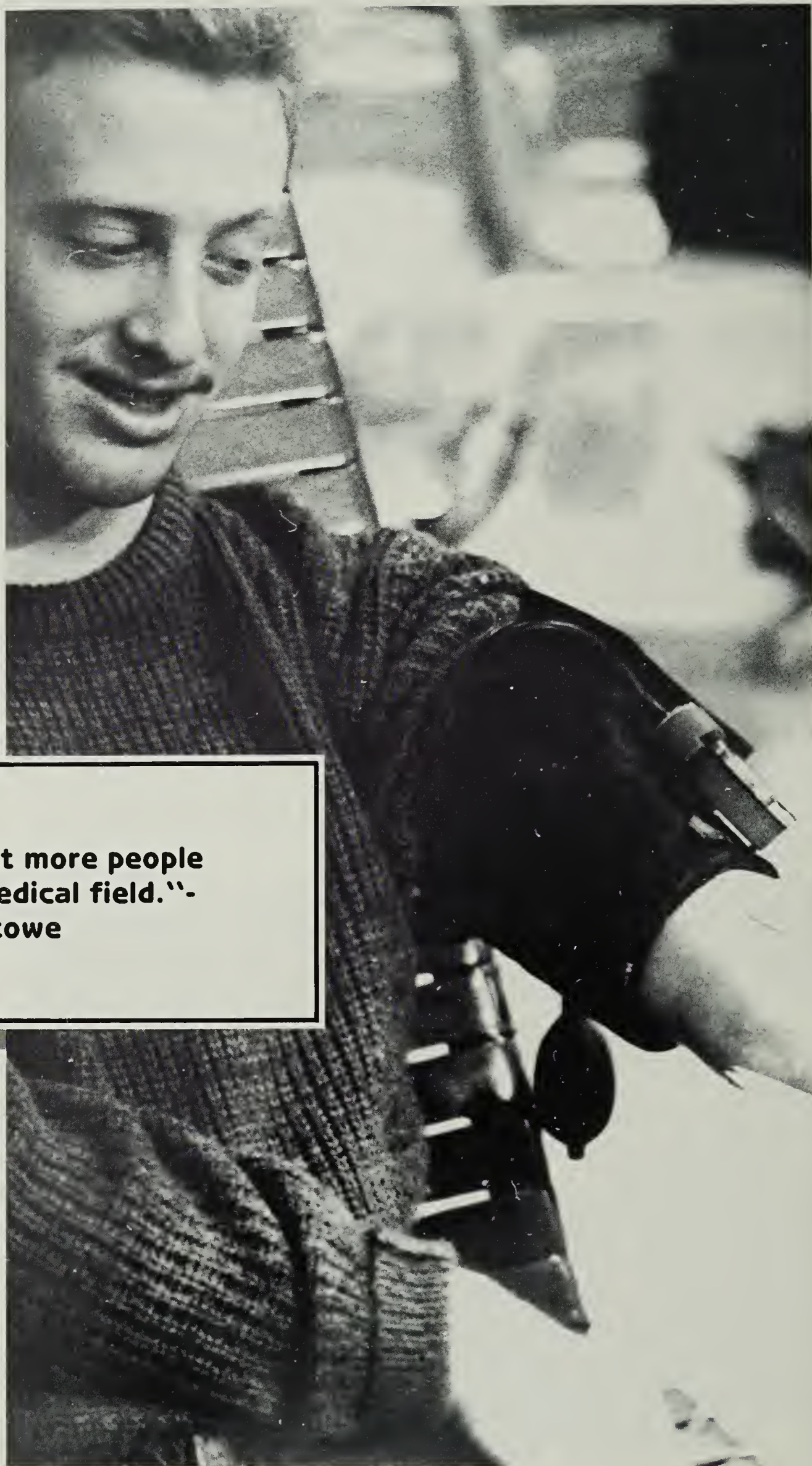
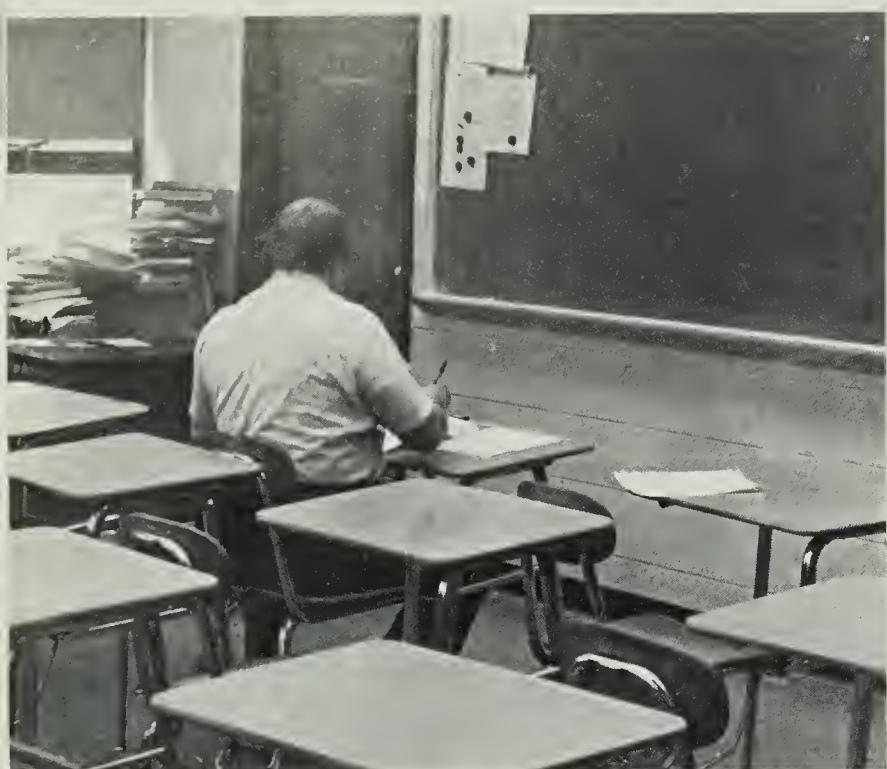
A PARADE! Senior Blake Sheppard, along with Todd Handy, looks on as the Patrick County Christmas Parade marches on. The green and gold letter jacket worn by Blake was a characteristic of members of the Monogram club and showed pride in one's school and accomplishments.



**"I enjoyed going to see the
the game at Wake Forest."-Tim
Vaughn**



SENIOR SCIENCE CLUB. Sponsor Mr. Arnie Kloock works over students' papers. Chemistry and Physics were only two of the Science classes Mr. Kloock taught. Whether it was bobbing magnets on an inkpen or explaining why "tin cans" weren't made of tin, Mr. Kloock always had some new wisdom to impart to his students.



**"Our goal was to get more people interested in the medical field."-
Lynette Stowe**



WHAT DO YOU MEAN? Lynette Stowe, President of the HCC, is caught in a moment of unexpectedness. Lynette, along with Amanda

Wood, HCC vice-president, helped to coordinate activities such as bringing guest speakers to talk to members during Health Careers Week.

BLOODTHIRSTY. Senior Mike Fain donates blood at the October bloodmobile. At this event, sponsored by the Red Cross and held at PCHS, members of the HCC donated their time and food to make the event more bearable for those who gave blood.



HEALTH CAREERS CLUB. First row: Lynette Stowe, Amanda Wood, Jamie Clark, and Sherelda Eastman. Middle Row: Kim Noonkester, Amy Puckett, Lisa Bondurant, and Roger Stewart. Back Row: Erika Reynolds, Ronnie Grubb, Jerome Hairston, and Steven Goard.

FUTURE CAREERS

Science And Medicine Together Foster Many Career Choices For Students

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a doctor or nurse? The members of the Health Careers Club found out.

They visited a local hospital to explore medical careers. "Our purpose was to learn everything we could involving the medical field," said Lynette Stowe, president of the HCC.

As a school and community project the Health Careers Club helped with the Bloodmobile held in October. "The members donated goods for the canteen and each volunteered to help for an hour," Lynette said.

As an act of giving, the HCC planned to make Easter baskets for the members of the TMR classes. Another group of students who wanted to give of themselves were the members of the New Horizons club. The club had fourteen members.

Two other groups interested in learning were the Junior and Senior Science clubs. Both clubs were co-sponsors of the PCHS science fair. The goal of these two clubs was to stay informed about events in the science fields. The Junior Science Club planned to host the Chesapeake Bay Team when they visited PCHS.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR SCIENCE CLUBS. First row: Chris Stanley, Scott Dillenback, Jackie Fain, Penny Lawless, Donna Osborne, Gayle West, Christina Phillips, and Jennifer Handy. Second row: Toby Candies, Tracy Handy, Garrett Burnette, Carl Stone, Darren Martin, Joey Hutchens, Brad Anderson, Patrick Meade, Susan Barbour, Brad Redden, T.R. Hiatt, Heather Rorrer, and Tammy Larisey. Third row: Neil Joyce, Johnny Vaughn, Chris Barry, Jimmy Dol-

larhite, David White, Traci Love, Jeremiah Baldwin, Janice McAlexander, Gwynn Rogers, Angie Horner, Pam Wilson, Rebecca Marshall, Brooke Richardson, and Tiffany Janosko. Fourth row: Jason Turman, Page Cobbler, John Eames, Jason Smith, Joey Edwards, Chris Cobbler, Angie Smith, Shawna Haynes, Bryan Davenport, Chris Worley, Michael Horton, Rebekah Cooke, Keith Gray, Stephany Gregory, Stephen Cox, and Blair Clark.

ART CLUB. First row: Shannon Childress, Christa Harold, Chastidy Moles, Sidney Via. Second row: Neil Gwaltney, Kari Scales, Tim Bohan, Rachel Bowman, Maurice Loggins, Parick Foley, Stephanie Blake, Tim Greer, Robin Burkhart. Third row: Elise Quesinberry, Kevin Belcher, Steve Martin, Andy Edwards, E. Scott Stanley, Chris Large, Charles East, Melissa Jones. Fourth row: Randal Spence, Mandy Quesinberry, Joey Gregory, Paige Williams, Jennifer Gunnell, Pepper Bowman, Neil Smith.



ARTISTIC ELEMENTS

Creativity Coupled With Skill Gives New Excitement To Classic Art

The creative juices were flowing with every activity the Art Club participated in.

"March is Youth Art Month, and the club is really planning to boost the subject of art," said Shannon Childress, president of the Art Club. "There are a couple of national activities which we will participate in. For example, we will decorate a box that is sent in and combined with boxes from other schools to form a sculpture," Shannon said.

Among other activities, the art club planned to design a flag portraying the Commonwealth of Virginia and illustrating the logo, "Art for a Lifetime". They were also thinking about painting a car with tempera paint to display during Youth Art Month.

The Art Club met monthly and also had a variety of guest speakers and workshops.

Another group which practiced a different type of art was the Industrial Arts



Club. These students, sponsored by Mr. Bill Clement, practiced building and wood-working skills and techniques. The club worked closely with the in-class activities of Building Trades and Industrial Arts.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS. Front row: Danny Perdue, and Mitchell Smith. Back row: Michael Bullins, Travis Chandler, Michael Knighten, Jarret Harold, Matt Cutchins, Ronald Parks, Mike Easter.



UP ON THE ROOFTOP. Industrial Art students work on the roof of a house they are constructing. Any type of building work requires time, patience, and carefulness.



"The Art Club is really planning to boost the subject of Art"- Shannon Childress



BEHIND THE SCENES. The Art Club helped with the Senior Play by painting the backdrops for the sets. Shannon Childress, president of the Art Club, begins the outlines of the buildings on the backdrop of "Guys and Dolls."

PIECE BY PIECE. Shannon McNulty eagerly paints a portion of a picture. In this activity, each class member painted a section of the picture and then put them together at the end.

SPANISH 8-9. Wayne Cox, Tamika Moore, Joey Shockley, Angela Clark, Sara Williams, Kim Mabe, Beverly Turner, Martin Haynes, Jason Iroler, Sherry Wright, Darla Haden, Rhonda Wade, Angela Vipperman, Leslie Wilson, Misty Wiggington, Melissa Ayers, Angie Bowman, Heater Sawyers, Joshua Prutting, Amy Gray, Amy Puckett, Whitt Mitchell, Justin McHone, Steven Wray, Angie Wilson, Taryn Gunter, Trinity Lawrence, Scott Redden, John Wood, Michelle Adams, Dajen Runge, Allison Martin, Paula Branch, Lucian Clark, Dana Prutting, Tabatha Hughes, Pam Hutchens, Angie Turner, Heidi Benz, Tina Castillo, Angie Fain, Chad Marion, Brandy Fulcher, Moriah Short, Mary Stovall, William Alexander, Doug Rose, Rocky Helms, Greg Barbour, Brian Stone, Bradley Stovall, Tonya Bryson, and Joni Griffin.

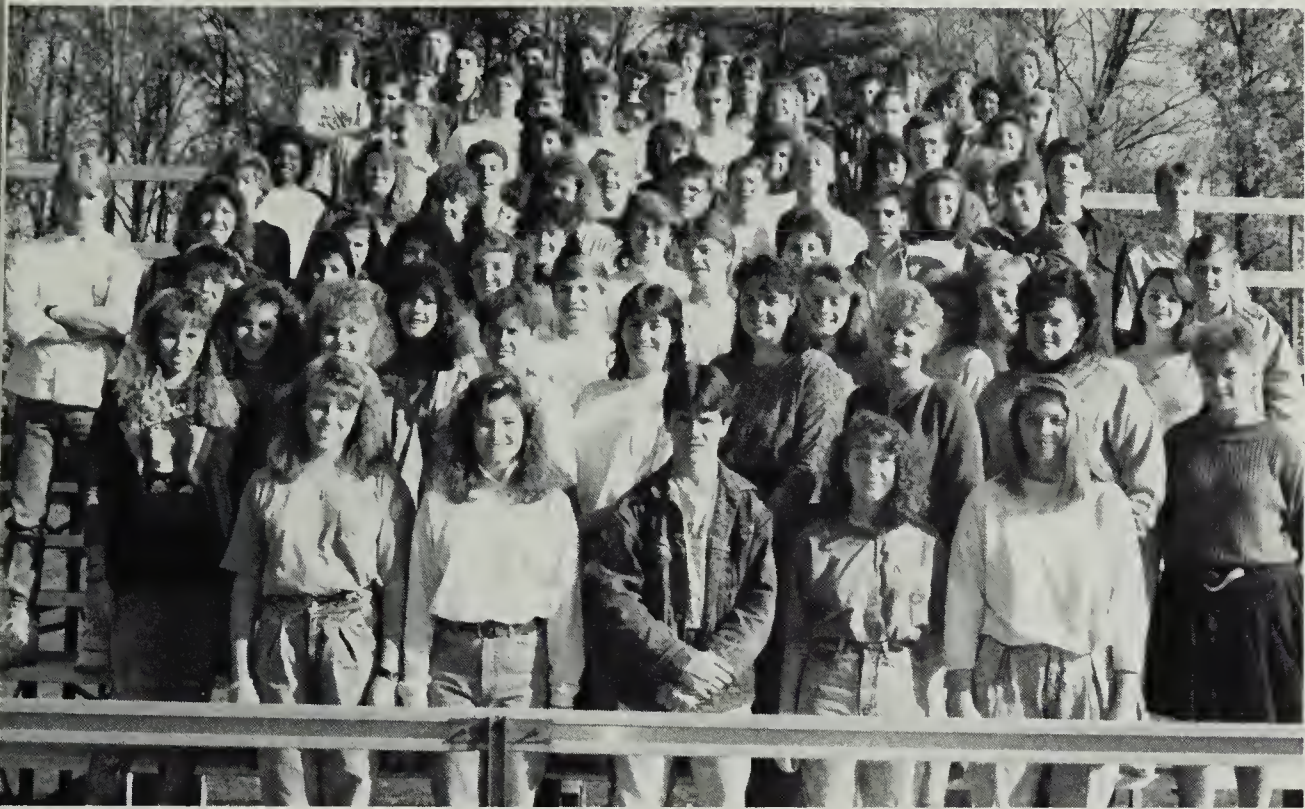


"Spanish Club has been very interesting; I just didn't like making that mask."-Joni Griffin



SECRETLY DISGUISED. Newly inducted Spanish Club members present their masks to the club. As part of the initiation, students designed and had to wear an original mask.

DEEP CONCENTRATION. French Club President Jennifer Ayers carefully listens to suggestion for club projects. As president Jennifer was responsible for getting the club's projects under way.



SPANISH 10-12. Monica Belcher, Beth McConnell, Sam Jackson, Tracie Sloop, April Royall, Karissa Davidson, Susan Barnard, Traci Hiatt, Shannon Joyce, Jennifer Hawks, Dawn Stanley, Amanda Martin, Michelle Ratliff, Gretchen Puckett, Kristie Biggs, Kristi Shelton, Kim Dillon, Adam Wright, Bradley Graham, Kim Parsons, Julie Reynolds, Robert Worley, Renae Stone, J.D. Morse, Heater Jessup, Angela Tejada, Alisa Foley, Christy Terry, Marcia Grubb, Michelle Jones, Mike Burnette, Chad Smith, Robert Sowder, Julia Turman, Lori Haynes, Lisa Stovall, Brian McArthur, Johnathan Vaughn, Merrill Akers, Chad Joyce, Brent Belcher, April Priddy, Angel Burnette, Michael Fraracio, Courtney Akers, Joey Hearl, Ryan Goad, Charlotte Penn, Kristi Vipperman, Rita Bowman, Tina Thompson, Julie Moran, Natalie Hall, Tracy Harden, Jeff Stroika, Anna Iroler, Allen Horton, Mark Hiatt, David Stanley, Blake Shepard, Wayne Ayers, Stephen Horton, Patrick Meade, Crissy Marshall, Tami Scott, Lori Simmons, Tommy Goins, Darrell Joyce, Talley Griffith, Dereck Williams, Danny Smith, Darren Gunter, Alice Barnard, Kevin Lawson, Louise Foley, and Shannie Shelton.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Spanish And French Clubs Share Knowledge And Experience Different Cultures

The 160 member Spanish Club held initiations in September, in which all prospective members had to make a mask to display an aspect of Spanish heritage or culture.

After new members were settled in, the club got down to business. In October, the club held its fall fundraiser to finance the club activities. Mr. Dennis Doss's fifth period Spanish I class was the top selling class, and were treated to an all-you-can-eat pizza party.

As the clubs' community service project, they donated toys to a Spanish mission in Sandy Ridge, North Carolina to be distributed as Christmas gifts to needy youngsters in the area. Each club member was asked to donate one item.

In April, they travelled to Washington, D.C. to eat in a Spanish restaurant.

Foreign Language week was held in April. In celebration, members made posters and held a banquet. Spanish I classes planned projects which were displayed at the banquet and at Surry Community College's annual Foreign Language Festival.

The French Club, with 45 members, gave a helping hand when disaster struck



Charleston, South Carolina. Hurricane Hugo brought a need for clothes and other supplies along with its destruction. Members of the club held a clothes drive in early fall to aid the victims of the Hurricane.

The French Club also visited the home of a "middle class gentleman" or Le Beourgeoise-Gentil' homme in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on October 24.

In December, the club held their edible sales.

FRENCH CLUB. First row: Sabrina Reynolds, Jeannie Cummings, Tammy Conner, Kim Young, and Jennifer Ayers. Second row: Chandra Hines, Monyke Davis, Laura Scales, Shannon Perdue, Cindy Rhodes, Shannon Crowell, Franci Lewis, Tori Hylton, Wayne Dries, Corinna Gregory, Amy Goins, and Russell Hannah. Third row: Lori Jones, Chad Bowman, Hope France, Sally Scales, Paula Lewis, Charlotte Anthony, Christy Tilley, Angela Harrell, Susan McArthur, and Jeb Kreager. Fourth row: Laura Garcia, Lisa Deal, Natalie Foley, Elizabeth Foley, Stephanie Shelton, Kimberly Janosko, Steve Burnette, Chad Noonkester, and Jon Clark.

DECA. First row: Kristi Hall, Kenneth Steele, Katina Plaster, Steven Knight, and Kim Hamm. Second row: Michelle Bowers, Becky Critz, Denice Lawless, Amy Hill, Ellen Hylton, Nathan Branch, Jay Slate, Tina Smith, and Susan Reynolds. Third row: Shonda Dalton, Eric Joyce, Delano Goad, Ricky Cox, Chad Rorrer, Wayne Setliff, Franklin Bishop, Thomas Greene, and Tyrone Carter. Fourth row: Mike Holt, Robbie Foley, Charles Critz, Noah Knight, David Rautio, Amy Griffith, Debbie Eastridge, and Chris Pack.



VOCATIONAL GIFTS

Divisions Of VICA And DECA Accept Challenges In Competitions While Working As A Service To The School

The Vocational Industrial Club of America and Distributive Educational Club of America were an important key to the vocational department.

VICA Electronics focused on the technical aspects of electronics. Members competed in the District III Skills Event with other electronics students to test their abilities.

As a school project, the group planned to build an electronic display that can be used as a directory for the vocational building according to Benny Fain, president.

DECA had 35 local members. Members attended the DECA District VI Competitive Events, and raised money for this trip and other activities, by raffling tickets on a television set.

VICA Cosmetology worked with special education classes from the high school and Stuart Elementary to help them improve their grooming habits as a service project. Also, members took field trips to hair shows, and cosmetic factories.

VICA Auto Mechanics, of 27 members, aided stranded motorists on school grounds. They also took a field trip to a racing teams' shop.



VICA. James Smith, Roger Hill, Angie Nelson, Cornelious Brim, Brad Scruggs, Tammy Taylor, Leslie Jones, Montia Hairston, Angie Lawson, Jennifer Plaster, Candi Bullins, Rachel Tatum, Carolyn Hagwood, Traci Haynes, Tonya Hancock, Tina Shough, Stephanie Baliles, Jennifer Spencer, Tracy Bowman, Lori Turner, Melanie Collins, Vicki Greer, Michelle Williams, Susan Wimbish, Hope Hubbard, Jennifer Dillon, Linda Sowers, Fonda Turman, Michelle Bowers, Dawn Durham, Amy Walker, Patrick Roberts, Susan Fain, Angela Bishop, Jason Marshall, Tammy Mabe, Guy Thomas, John Roberson, Jay Reynolds, Michael Epperson, Kirk George, Galen Biggs, Mary Ann Cassady, Malissa Cassady,

Andy Hutchens, Robert Marshall, Chris Dehart, Chris Hooker, Scott Vaughn, J.A. Pendleton, Kevin Biggs, Dwayne Wright, Andy Rakes, Benny Fain, Wayne Stevens, Roger Carter, Junior Roberts, Lemly Adams, Mike Wood, Tracy Jessup, Kelly Easter, William Pritt, Ernest Hopkins, Kenneth Trent, Brian Thompson, Marty Goins, Robert Milligan, Clanton Dillon, Jared Rorrer, Kim Roberson, Dereck Young, Jody Dehart, Jamey Dehart, Stephen Nester, Bradley Joyce, Mark Wood, Dale Hill, Kent Martin, Jamie Hall, Jerry Lovell, Benjamin Hylton, John Chitwood, David Jones, Joseph Soyers, Jody Stowe, Jeff Hairston, Marcus Wood, and Frank Humphreys.



COMPROMISING POSITION. Bradley Scruggs works under the hood of a vehicle with a light to help guide him. Auto Mechanic's VICA service project was to help aid stranded motorists on school grounds.



"I'm excited about going to the regional competition and representing our VICA Club."-Mary Ann Cassady

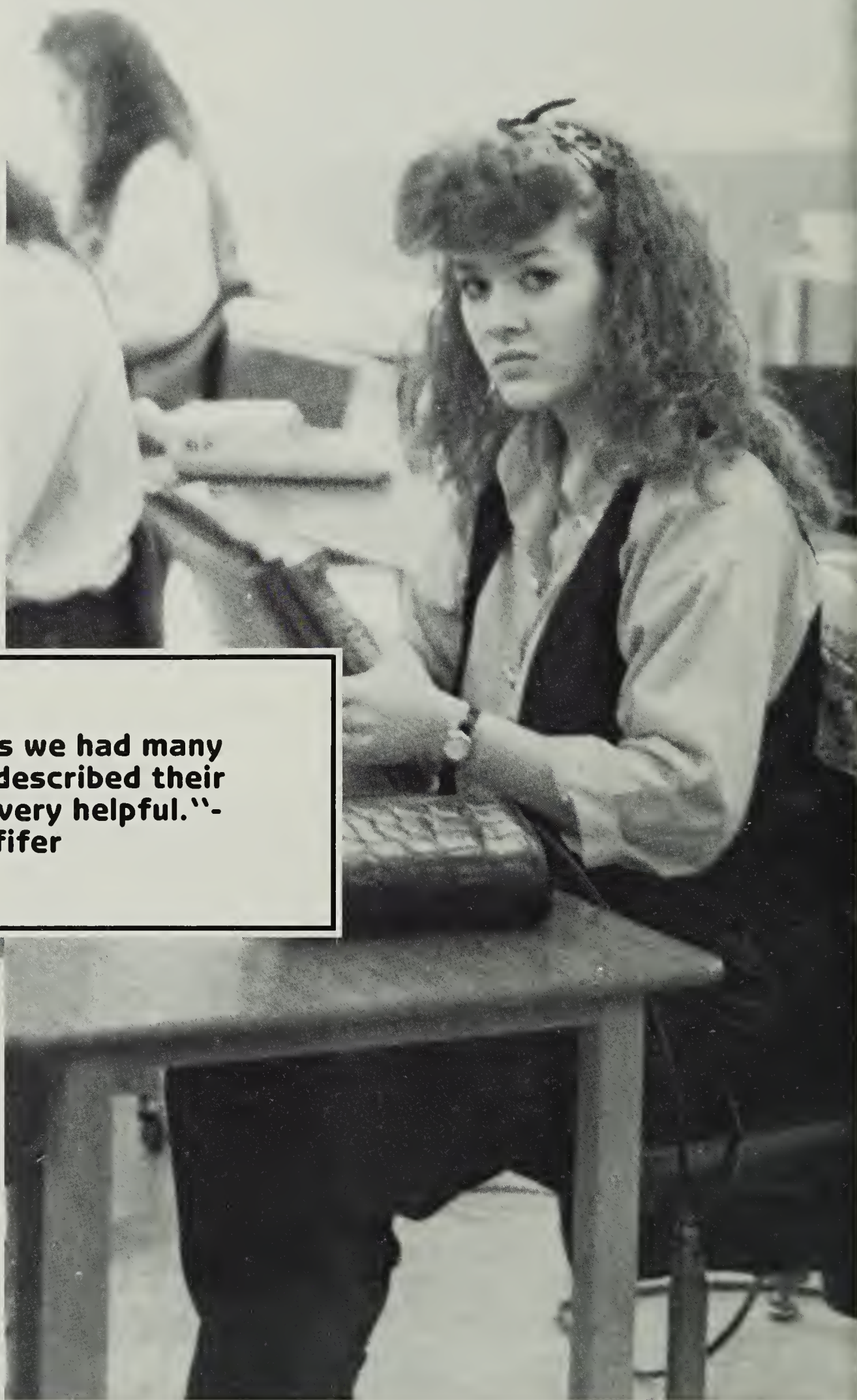


PRIM AND PROPER. Carolyn Hagwood trims Malissa Cassady's hair in cosmetology. Both were members of the VICA Cosmetology club.



I NEED A MANICURE. VICA member Tammy Penn surveys nail damage after chipping it. With her cosmetology background, she had no problem repairing her nail.

WHAT DID SHE SAY? Reva Eckrote and her friend while away the time in Accounting. As students of a business class, they were eligible to participate in the FBLA club.



**"In our club meetings we had many guest speakers who described their careers. It has been very helpful."-
Timothy Pfifer**



ARE YOU SURE? FBLA member Carrie Spence listens as the teacher explains the mating rituals of hamsters. Students were allowed to bring in their hamsters to get a closer look at their living habits.

CAUGHT OFF GUARD. Business student Lori Gunter settles down to work on an accounting assignment. Many students took accounting as an elective to prepare for careers or just to become more familiar with business practices.



FBLA. First row; Jina Howell, Debra Foley, Jessie Oliver, Cindy Martin, Angie Jones, Andrea Sawyers, Misty Anderson, Amy Kibler, and Donna Foley. Second row: Sarah Martin, Melanie McGhee, Connie Hughes, Jennifer Smith, Sherry Martin, Cathy Hooker, Billy Cockram, and Francine Jones. Third row: Lori Pendleton, Wendy Haden, Shelly Haden, Tina Hughes, Timothy Pfifer, Cindy Rorrer, Tonya Hancock, and Monica Gregory. Fourth row: Penny Cobler, Lori Gunter, Stacey Drewery, Daree Shough, Shawna Handy, Tiffany Shough, Dawn Trent, Tracy Setliff, Christy Morrison, Tonya Knight, and Angie Smith. Fifth row: Reva Eckrote, Renee Bowman, Shannon Stanley, Dwayne Hutchens, Lynn Weisse, David Heath, and Carrie Spence. Sixth row: Lisa Clark, Kathy Bocock, Nancy Turner, Allison Belton, Renae Pack, Angie Ray, Lisa Ratliff, Patricia Hylton, and Melanie Walker.

BUSINESS CAREERS

Accounting, Typing, And Other Skills Lead FBLA Members To Fulfilling Careers

Future Business Leaders of America introduced students to skills they can use in future careers. The group, which had 50 members, held its fundraiser in October. In December the group marched in the Patrick County Christmas Parade. In February, club members tested themselves on their typing skills in the Type-a-Thon. They also participated in Project A.S.K. Later in the year, the club sponsored a banquet for all members and sent representatives to a Spring Leadership Conference in May. They also participated in several community service activities. The club officers were; President, Cindy Martin; Vice President, Angie Jones; Secretary, Jessie Oliver; Treasurer, Misty Anderson; Reporters, Gina Howell and Amy Kibler; Historian, Debra Foley; Parliamentarian, Andrea Sawyers, and Regional Reporters Donna Foley.

One group of business economics students received an award for their study of the stock market. They were presented an award for their work on May 31 at the



Donaldson Brown Continuing Education Center on the campus of Virginia Tech. The teams were represented by Talley Griffith and also included Angela Easter, Kelly Handy, Kris Hazelwood, Charlie Martin and Jenny Smith.

RIDING HIGH. FBLA members wave to the crowd as they ride along in the Patrick County Christmas Parade. The FBLA Club was one of several organizations that represented PCHS in the parade.

FFA. Kevin Keith, Kevin Goins, Jason Bryant, Ronnie Bowling, Cyrus Land, Ricky Cox, Eddie Upchurch, Judd Manuel, Ricky Metz, David Pointer, Robert Wagner, Mike Midkiff, Hugh Greer, Lee Hiatt, Carl Hawks, Jeffrey Marshall, Brian King, Scott Tate, Wallie Turner, Dwayne Hylton, William Epperson, Marty Easter, Joe Martin, Dwayne Bowman, James Hylton, Elbert Cassady, Ronald Chaney, Matthew Wright, Chris Turner, George Stovall, Douglas Barbour, Darby Culler, Jamey Culler, Mike Helms, Mike Bullins, Rodney Kendrick, Dennis Spence, Lee Boyd, William Walker, Tommy Cassady, Larry King, Kevin Cox, Ricky Cox, Eric Fain, Lonnie Howell, Brian Justice, Michael Bullins, Jason Barrow, Roger Mitchell, Dwain Lawson, Timmy Fain, Michael Fain, Tony Young, Bobby Lewis, Tony Stevens, David Thompson, Darren Cobbler, Dale Plasters, Joey Marshall, Ricky Boyd, Joey Walker, Gordon Slate, Gary Ayers, George Cutchins, Ken Cobbler, Garland West, Donald Rogers, and Greg Boyd.



USEFUL SKILLS

FFA And FHA Use Knowledge Acquired Through Classes And Clubs To Prepare For The Future

Groups which focused on building strong skills to benefit students in later life were FHA and FFA. Future Homemakers of America, which had 33 members was lead by Stacie Smart. The group traveled to the State Fair in September. In October, the group sold holiday items and in December, they decorated a Christmas tree for the school's Christmas dance. Also at Christmas the club decorated the display case outside the cafeteria. The club also sponsored the annual Mother Daughter Banquet in April. Later in the year they sponsored a party in cooperation with FFA. In June members of the club plan to attend the FHA convention in Blacksburg, Virginia.

The Future Farmers of America, with one hundred and ten members, sponsored as well as participated in many events this year. Among these activities were forestry, tractor driving, and leadership contests. Two activities held at PCHS were the Chapter Creed Speaking Contest and the Public



Speaking Contest. The club members held a fruitcake sale in November as a money-making project.

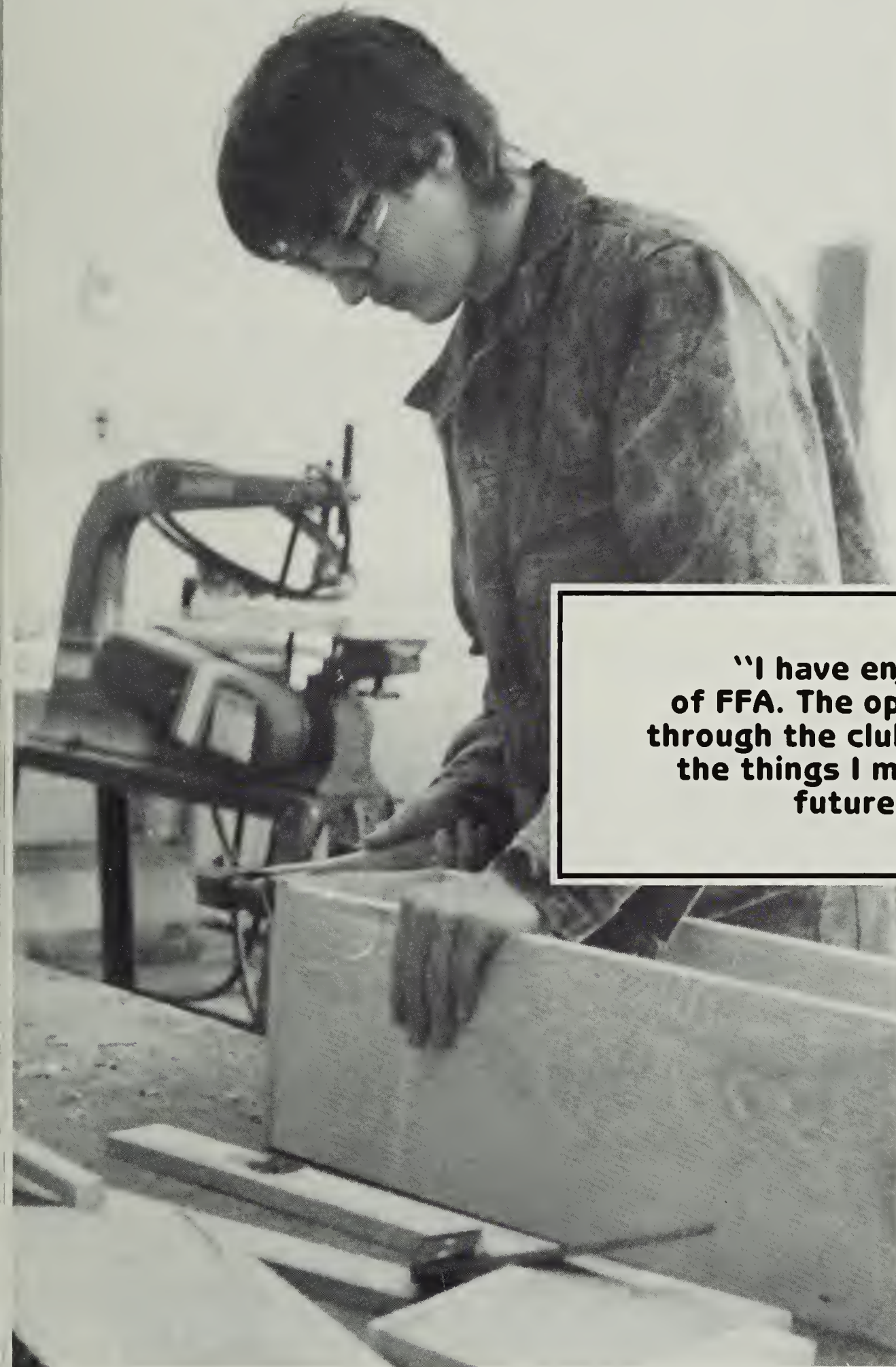
In July, both clubs plan to attend the FFA and FHA camps in Smithsville, Virginia.

FHA. First row: Stacie Smart, Teresa Lawson, Vonita Brim, Melissa Salmons, and Mary Ferguson. Second row: Beth Hubbard, Tabitha Capps, Sherry Rorrer, Amanda Frisco, Susie Crews, Patricia Penn, Peggy Hagwood, and Judy Reynolds. Third row: Mary Ann Agee, Christy Griffin, Amber Marshall, Sheila Smart, Connie Belcher, Jamie Pendleton, Charise Lancaster, Brenda Barnette, and Paquita Holmes.

HOW DO I SUM UP A YEAR in only a few words. FFA member Ricky Boyd autographs an annual during yearbook distribution day. It wasn't easy to say farewell to friends through words on a page.



"I have enjoyed this year as of FFA. The opportunities I have had through the club have prepared me for the things I might encounter in the future." -Kevin Keith



HANDYMAN. Jeffrey Marshall, FFA member constructs a wooden box as part of a class assignment. Members of the club were enrolled for at least one year in an agriculture class.

BETTY CROCKER. Ninth grader Tina Mitchell pops corn the old-fashioned way — microwave-less! One of the requirements to enter the FHA club was to be a member of a Home Economics class.

A REGRESSION TO CHILDHOOD. Literary Magazine sponsor Lisa Martin goes for a swing at the Patrick County Agricultural Fair. The pressures and demands of getting the magazine out on time couldn't get her down while she enjoyed her swing.



"We are a 'free spirited' organization," - Mr. Stephen Henderson, Cougar Review Sponsor



THE THINKER. COUGAR REVIEW sponsor Stephen Henderson ponders the layout of the next edition of the school newspaper. The staff was "free-floating" as its members ranged from 25 to 55, depending on story requests.

BOY WONDER! Jerry Hall, able to leap tall waves in a single bound, displays his talents on a ride at Liberty Fair Mall.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB. Front Row: Stephanie Baliles, Anglea Tejeda, and Stephanie Blake. Back Row: Jerry Hall, Matt Cummings, and Malcolm Fields. Not pictured: Martha Prillaman, Sidney Via, and Amy Isaacs.

INSPIRING IDEAS

Literary Magazine, Cougar Review, And Photography Club Share In An Abundance Of Creativity

"Our common interest is photography," said Martha Prillaman, president of the photography club advised by Ms. Brenda Martin. The group, while small, was far from lacking in abundance of creative ideas. "Each month we had a theme to take pictures of to share during the next meeting," said Martha. Other activities included matting pictures and learning good photography techniques. "We also critique each other's pictures," said Martha. An interesting aspect of the group was that all of their fundraising was done by members who collected aluminum cans.

Another kind of creativity was displayed by the Cougar Review staff. "We are a 'free-spirited' organization," said Mr. Stephen Henderson, sponsor of the school newspaper. "Our main goal was to give students with a variety of other extra-curricular activities a chance to participate in school related affairs." Staff Members also learned word processing, layout design and journalistic techniques. The staff of the paper ranged from twenty-five to fifty-five at any time. The number of staff varied "depending on response to story requests," stated Mr. Henderson. The paper



involved many students since anyone could contribute stories or artwork. This year the paper tried to become self-supporting and more "business-like".

"We're just people who love to read and write literature," said Mrs. Lisa Martin, sponsor of the literary magazine. "We also like to criticize others' work at the same time." With only ten fulltime members on the staff of the Spare Times, the publication consisted of the work of any English students who wanted to contribute.

I REALLY DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT. Martha Prillaman works toward meeting the annual's deadline while Tori Hylton checks senior stat sheets for errors. Martha divided her time between the Literary Magazine.

COUGAR REVIEW, THE ARCHIVE, and Photography Club. Her interests in writing and photography also came in handy at her job with a local paper, THE ENTERPRISE.

THE ARCHIVE STAFF. Front row: Pam Wilson, Kris Vipperman, Tori Hylton, Martha Prillaman, and April Priddy. Back row: Beth McConnell, Beth Haynes, Adam Wright, Neil Marion, and Ms. Beverly Dillard, adviser.

MIND OF MINOLTA. What little time staff photographer David Williams did not spend in the darkroom was used for other yearbook activities.



MAKING STATEMENTS

*Through Commitment And Creativity
Annual Staffers Make Memories*

Exciting, inspiring, and never a dull moment. What kind of organization could this have been? The yearbook of course!

No matter how tight the deadline schedules became, staff members always kept their sense of humor. With a month vacation in December, the staff fell behind on critical deadlines. When the staff returned from Christmas vacation, it was fast forward all the way. Deadlines began to creep up, but the staff was ready and made up for lost time.

Through the year, the staff relied on jokes and humor to break the stress and to preserve sanity. Any day one walked by the door, sounds of happy talking, fast typing, and maybe a little nonsense in between could be heard. "No one could have asked for a more cooperative, and lively group of people," staff member April Priddy commented.

"Work? What work?" staff member Beth McConnell jested. Ms. Beverly Dillard, staff adviser kept each member hopping with stories or captions to write, pictures to take or crop, and layouts to design.



Pages were completed, although some were sent to the publishing company late, but on a Monday morning in February, Taylor representative Mrs. Lelia Crabtree took the annual staff's worries away. The book was complete.

All in all, the yearbook staff, amidst the mountain of work, managed to maintain its sanity while MAKING A STATEMENT.

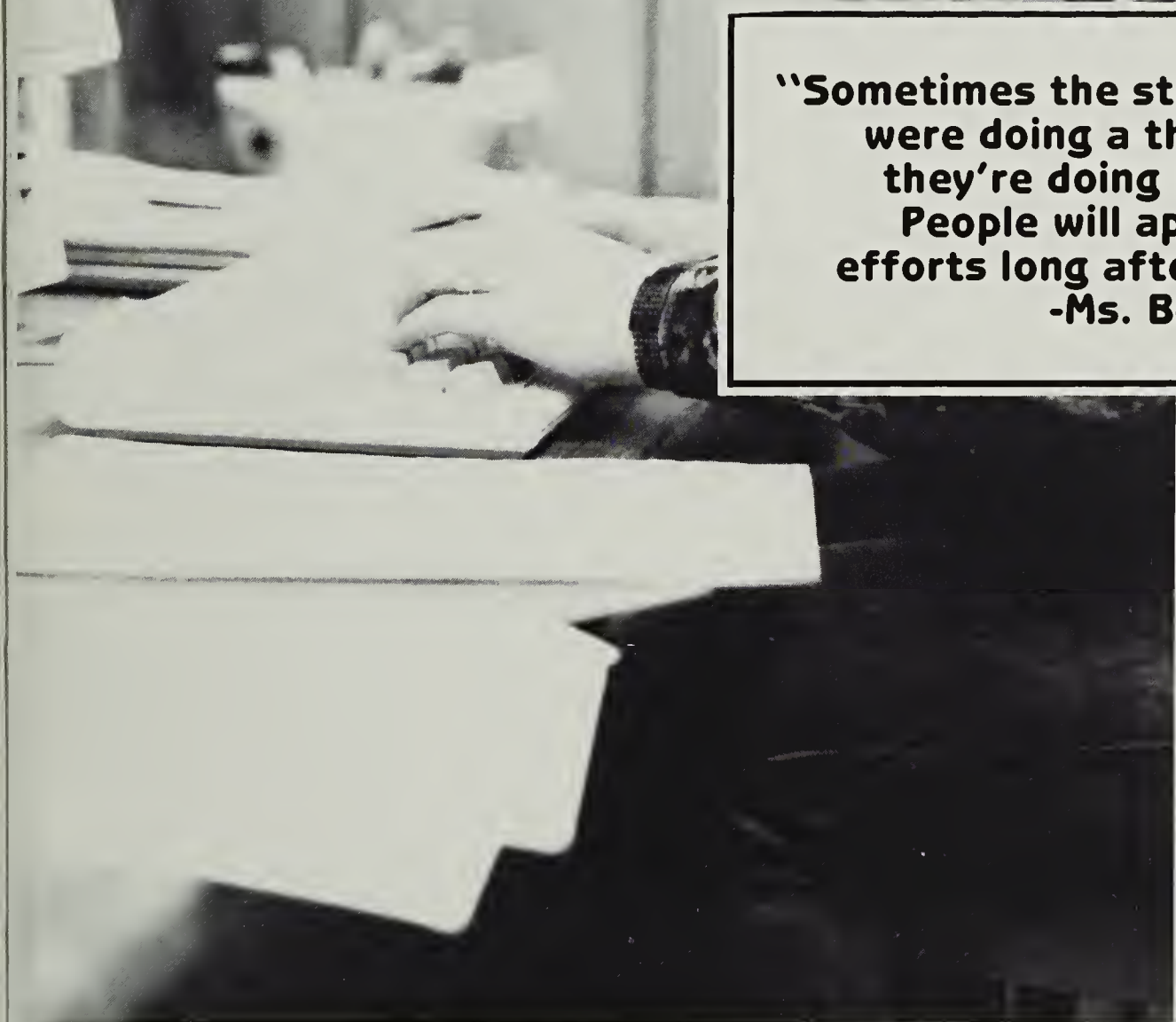
HEAR NO EVIL, SPEAK NO EVIL, SEE NO EVIL. ARCHIVE staff members Beth Haynes, Tori Hylton, and Beth McConnell portray a famous phrase. However, they are only trying to prove they are totally innocent of the weird, crazy things the staff accomplished daily.



OH MY GOSH! Neil Marion has apparently made a major mistake while drawing a layout. Adam Wright, however, calmly continues, knowing that he can always use the white out.



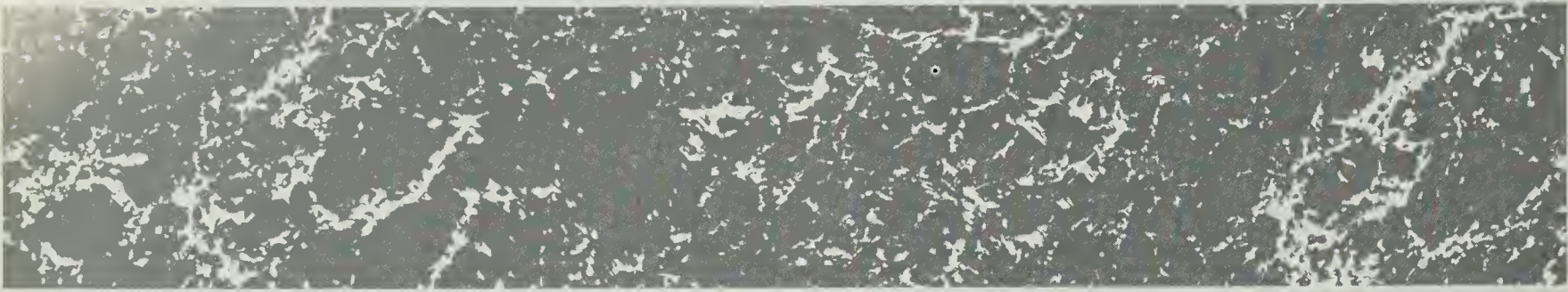
**"Sometimes the staff members felt like they were doing a thankless job, but what they're doing is preserving history. People will appreciate the staff's efforts long after the project is done."
-Ms. Beverly Dillard**



DEADLINES, DEADLINES! Annual Staff member Pam Wilson tries to finish typing a stack of stories into the computer. Staff members had to keep busy to meet their deadlines.

VROOM! Yearbook staff member Martha Prilaman takes a trip back to her childhood and rides one of the kiddie rides at Liberty Fair Mall. With all of her responsibilities, Martha found the break refreshing.



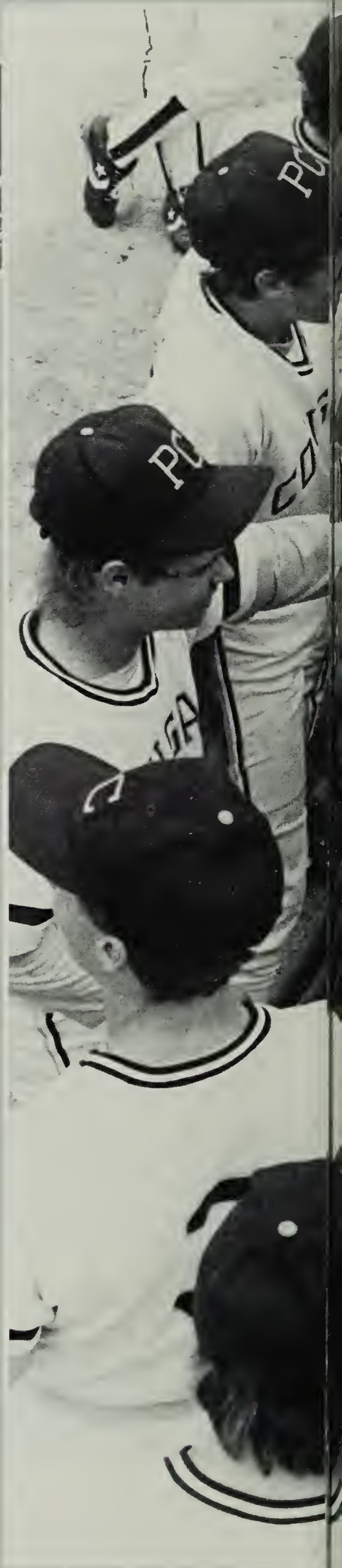


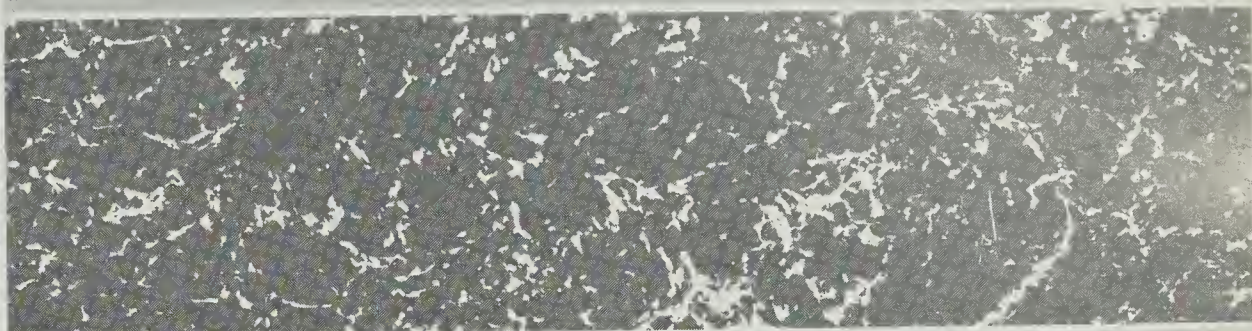
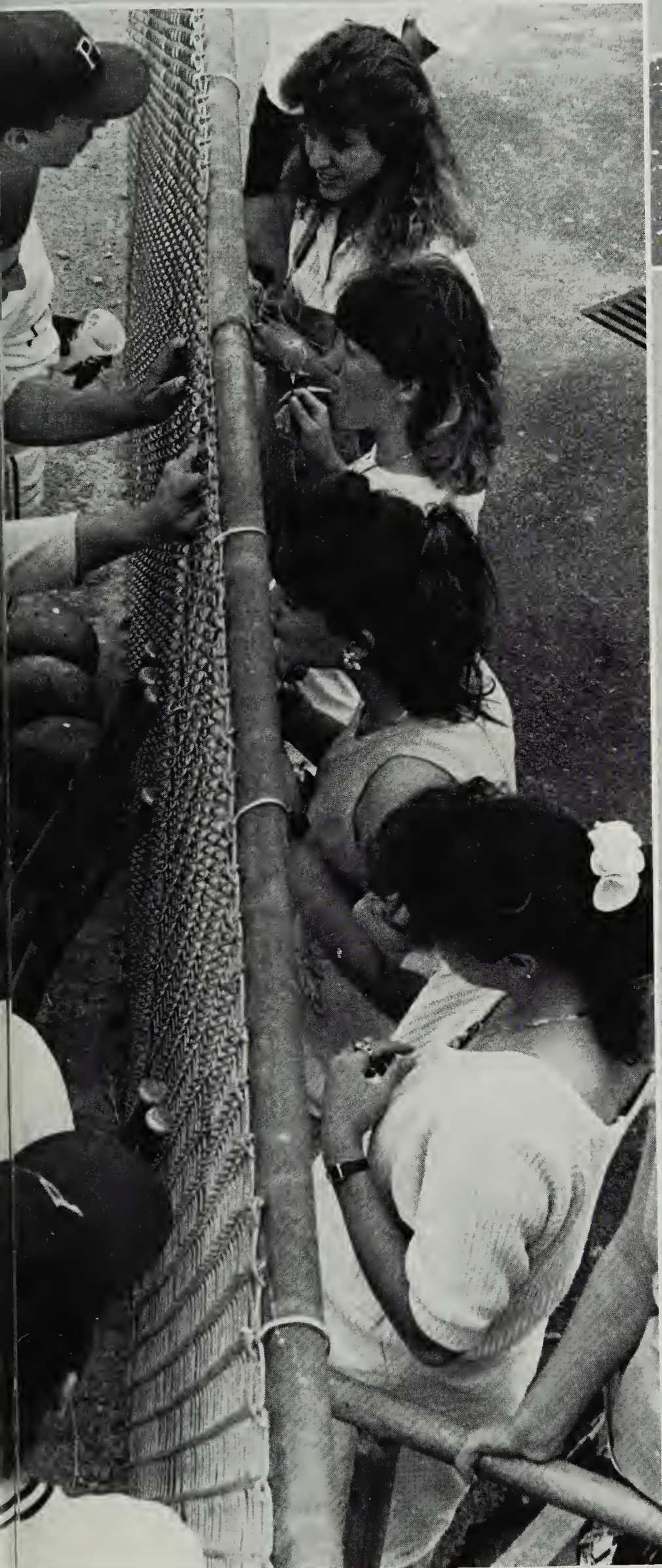
SAY IT WITH PRIDE

There is a green and gold sign on the cafeteria hall that in effect says: "We worked hard, we practiced long, we gave it all we had. And we will not be forgotten!" Several such signs occupy the remaining corridors.

Whether on the football field or basketball court, all team members learned the importance of working as a group toward a common goal.

So, go ahead, say it: "Cougars are #1!" — and don't forget to say it with pride.





OUTTA MY WAY! Jeannie Cummings fights for a basket at Magna Vista High School. The team was under the direction of Annette Bowers.



SUSPENDED IN MIDAIR! The football team practices during the hot summer days for its upcoming season. Brad Scruggs and Scott Stanley work on increasing their agility.



NOT EVEN A FENCE COULD BREAK THESE COUPLES. The varsity Cougar baseball players (Kevin Hall, Jason Keese, Scott Thompson, Ricky Vernon, and Freddie Marshall) spend a few mo-

ments before the first game of the Piedmont District Tournament with girlfriends (Jackie Fain, Michelle Reynolds, Sara Harnsberger, Julie Harris, and Marie Hayden).

Fired Up For Another WINNING SEASON

In the middle of February, when everybody went home from school each day, the varsity girls' softball team was staying late and gearing up for another exciting season for all the Cougar fans.

Under the direction of Coach Bill Pons and Coach Sandy Tobler, the softball team completed their season with a record of 10-7.

Coach Pons commented, "I still believe we had a better club than our record shows. With February 20 as the starting date of the season and March 15 the first scheduled game, there just wasn't enough time to really develop the players," he added.

Some of the individual records of the season included Janice Lovell's pitching record of 10-4 and an ERA of 3.72.

With Janice Lovell leading the defense, Melissa Hill took the lead in offense with a batting average of .385, followed by Me-

lanie Woods' .325; Tammy Smith, .350; and Michelle Reynolds, .325.

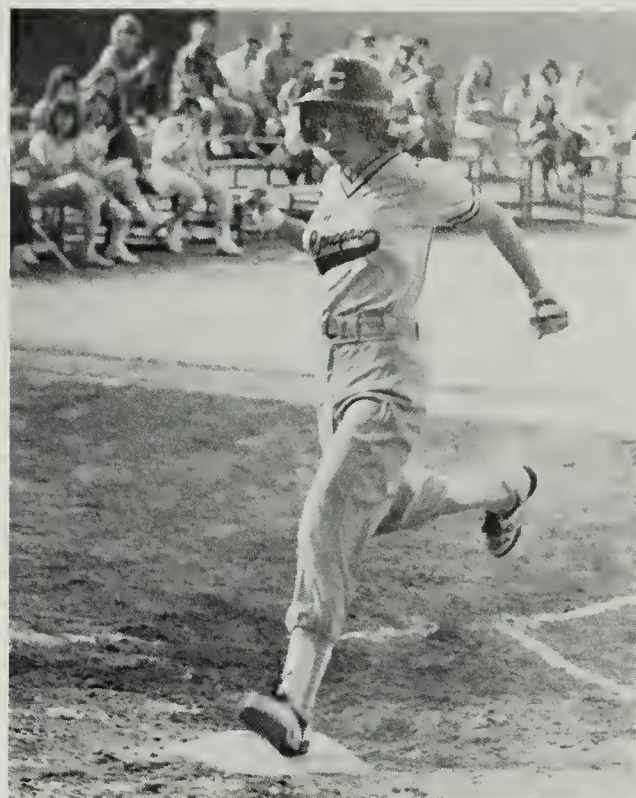
While the season was ending for most of the players, it didn't end for five members of the team. They advanced to the All Piedmont District and played on the first team. Michelle Reynolds played first base, Mary Beth Martin played second base, Melanie Woods played third base, Julie Harris played short stop, and Melissa Hill played in the outfield. Two other players, pitcher Janice Lovell and catcher Tammy Smith, received honorable mention.

YOUR'E OUT! Michelle Reynolds catches the ball just in time to get this Magna Vista player out. Michelle's abilities got her a position in the All-District team.



BATTER UP. Tammy Smith and Janice Lovell practice their swings while waiting for the game to begin. Both Tammy and Janice received honorable mention in the Piedmont District.





“It’s better to have
tried and failed than
to never try.”-
Julie Harris

TALKING IT OVER. Melissa Hall and Susan Turman take a break to relax and discuss the game. Melissa and Susan were both starters.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Lynette Smart, Lisa Stovell, Monica Gregory, Melissa Hill, Melanie Woods, Mary Beth Martin, Julie Harris, Michelle Jones, Tracy Love, Angela Spence, Stephanie Lawless, and Susan Bar-

nard. Second Row: Coach Bill Pons, Tammy Smith, Michelle Reynolds, Susan Turman, Marie Hayden, Kandy Hubbard, Lori Simmons, Julie Holland, Tammy Scott, Dawn Stanley, Sara Harnsberger, and Coach Sandy Tobler.

RECORD

Score	Opponent
18-7	Dan River
7-8	Floyd
3-4	Magna Vista
18-8	Chatham
22-4	Fieldale-Collinsville
18-7	Laurel Park
16-2	Bassett
1-16	Tunstall
12-2	Dan River
4-7	Magna Vista
11-16	Chatham
26-11	Fieldale-Collinsville
11-10	Laurel Park
15-8	Bassett
6-7	Tunstall

PIEDMONT DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

22-12	Chatham
8-11	Tunstall

FINAL RECORD

10-7

HANGING IN THERE. After taking a running jump, Scott Clifton watches to see if he made the jump.

LACING UP FOR THE RACE. Lori Haynes prepares to run the two mile. Lori was one of the many track team members who lettered during the season.



Breaking Records And **BREAKING BOUNDARIES**

With the opening of the season coming around, the track team rushed to get their mandatory practices in before their first meet at Bassett.

"The weather hurt our mandatory practices, but I'm still optimistic," commented Coach Nelson McConnell.

Even with the bad weather hurting their ability to compete in their first meet, the Cougars got a chance to show what they were made of in the second meet by finishing first in thirteen events. Kirk Gray in the shot put and in the 200 meter dash; Ricky Kreh in the discuss; and Mark Hiatt in the 800 meter run and the mile. Dee Wood in the intermediate hurdles and in the two-mile run; Sharon Wright in the 400 meter run and the 800 meter run; and Stacie Smart in the mile.

By the end of the season Mark Hiatt broke the school record for the 800 meter run three separate times. The first time was at Laurel Park, when he broke his 2:02 record for last year with a time of 2:01.56. Again, at another meet at Laurel Park, Mark broke the record with a time of 2:01. At the regional competition at he placed first in the 800 meter run, and broke the school record for the third time with a time

of 1:59.7.

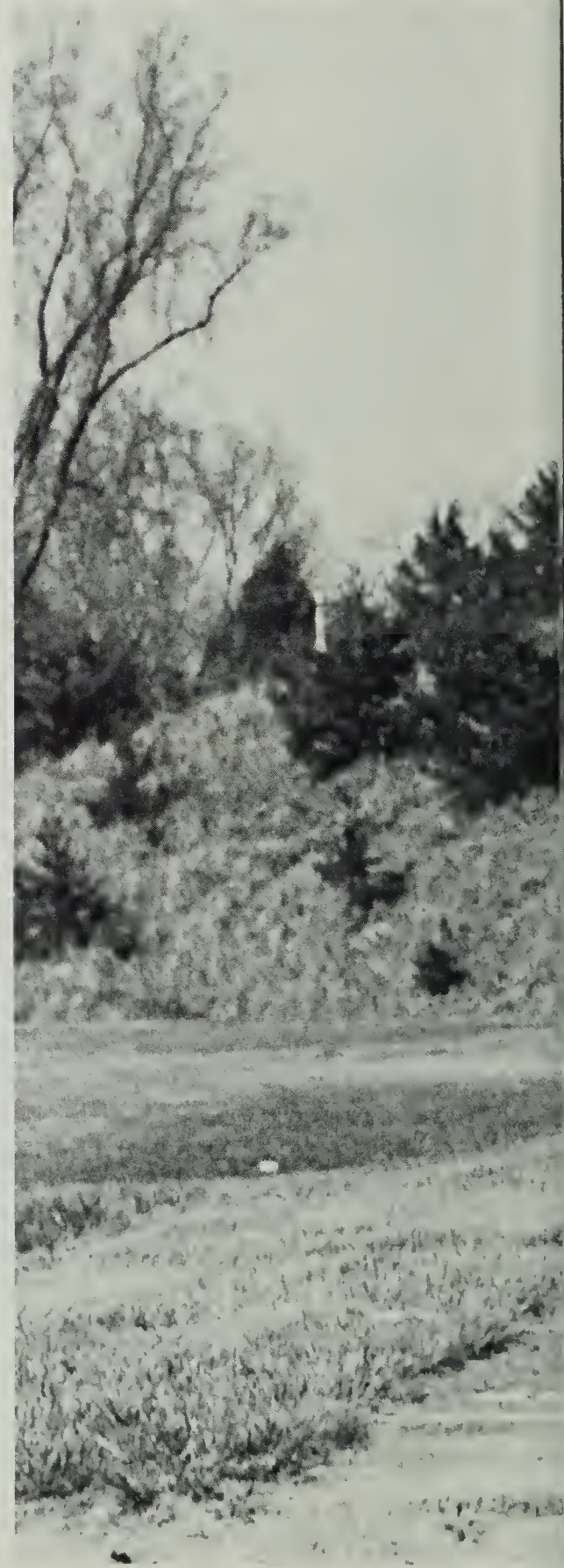
At the end of the season seven members advanced to the regionals by placing at least sixth at the Piedmont District meet. The seven members included Mark Hiatt, in the 800 meter run; Stephanie Bullington, in the shot put; Ricky Kreh, in the discuss; and Lynn Vaughn, who ran the two mile. Also placing; Dee Wood in the two mile, Michelle Dillon and Glenn Blackburn placed in the high jump and the 800 meter run.

Out of the seven members four advanced to the state competition by placing in the regionals; Ricky Kreh, Lynn Vaughn, Stephanie Bullington, and Mark Hiatt.

During the state meet Mark Hiatt was the only member to place. He finished third in the 800 meter run.

Stephanie Bullington and Mark Hiatt were invited by the International Sports Tours to compete in a world wide track meet during the summer of 1990 in either Scandinavia for or the USSR.

"I was thrilled to get the invitation, and I think it would be a good experience too," commented Stephanie, "If I do decide to go, I'll represent Patrick County to the best of my ability."



TRACK TEAM: Front Row: Tabatha Capps, Michelle Dillon, Tina Rucker, Stephanie Bulington, Chandra Hines, Lori Haynes, Michelle Stuart, and Monyke Davis. Middle Row: Randy Sowder, Austin Hazelwood, Witt Mitchell, Chris Hines, Scott Clifton, Todd Handy Keith Gray, and Keith Hines. Back Row: Lynn Vaughn, Tommy Rose, Glenn Blackburn, Mark Hiatt, Ricky Kreh, Kirk Gray, David Stanley, and Blake Sheppard.



“The team performed well last year, with seven members going to regionals and three advancing to state competition, but I hope we will improve as a team.”-Keith Gray

UP, UP, AND AWAY. Keith Hines stretches to the limit to complete his jump. The school record for the long jump was made by Michael Wimbush in 1987. He jumped 21 feet, 11.25 inches.

GATHER AROUND TROOPS. Coach Nelson McConnell gives the travellers a bit of advice during practice to pick up their spirits for their next meet.





"In our last game against
Chatham, we showed
Chatham
what Patrick county base-
ball is all about."
— James Smith

RECORD

Score	Opponent
1-5	Carroll County
4-1	Carroll County
16-0	Basset
7-5	Fieldale-Collinsville
17-10	Martinsville
9-2	Dan River
16-5	Laurel Park
9-8	Chatham
4-7	Magna Vista
7-6	Tunstall
18-0	Bassett
6-2	Fieldale-Collinsville
16-1	Martinsville
7-0	Dan River
6-2	Laurel Park
1-1	Chatham
8-3	Magna Vista
8-2	Tunstall

PIEDMONT DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

8-3	Laurel Park
4-3	Fieldale-Collinsville
6-2	Chatham

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

4-9	Jefferson Forest
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FINAL RECORD

18-3-1

The Tradition Continues With Another WINNING SEASON

Since Patrick County is known for its baseball, with a 16-2-1 record the competition knew that the Cougars were a force to be reckoned with.

With the pitching crew led by Kevin Hall, 7-0; Brad Clontz, 7-1; and Brian Turman, 4-1, the offense got a chance to relax and concentrate on hitting the ball. The offense did just that. Tal Swails had a batting average of .450; Freddie Marshall, .400; Brad Clontz, .374, and Ronnie Williams, .378. Tal Swails set a new school record of thirty-three R.B.I.'s.

All of these accomplishments added up by the end of the season and the Cougars earned a spot in the Piedmont District championships and the Regional tourna-

ment.

"We expected to be contenders and from the beginning we played with the District Championship in mind," Coach Gerald Culler explained.

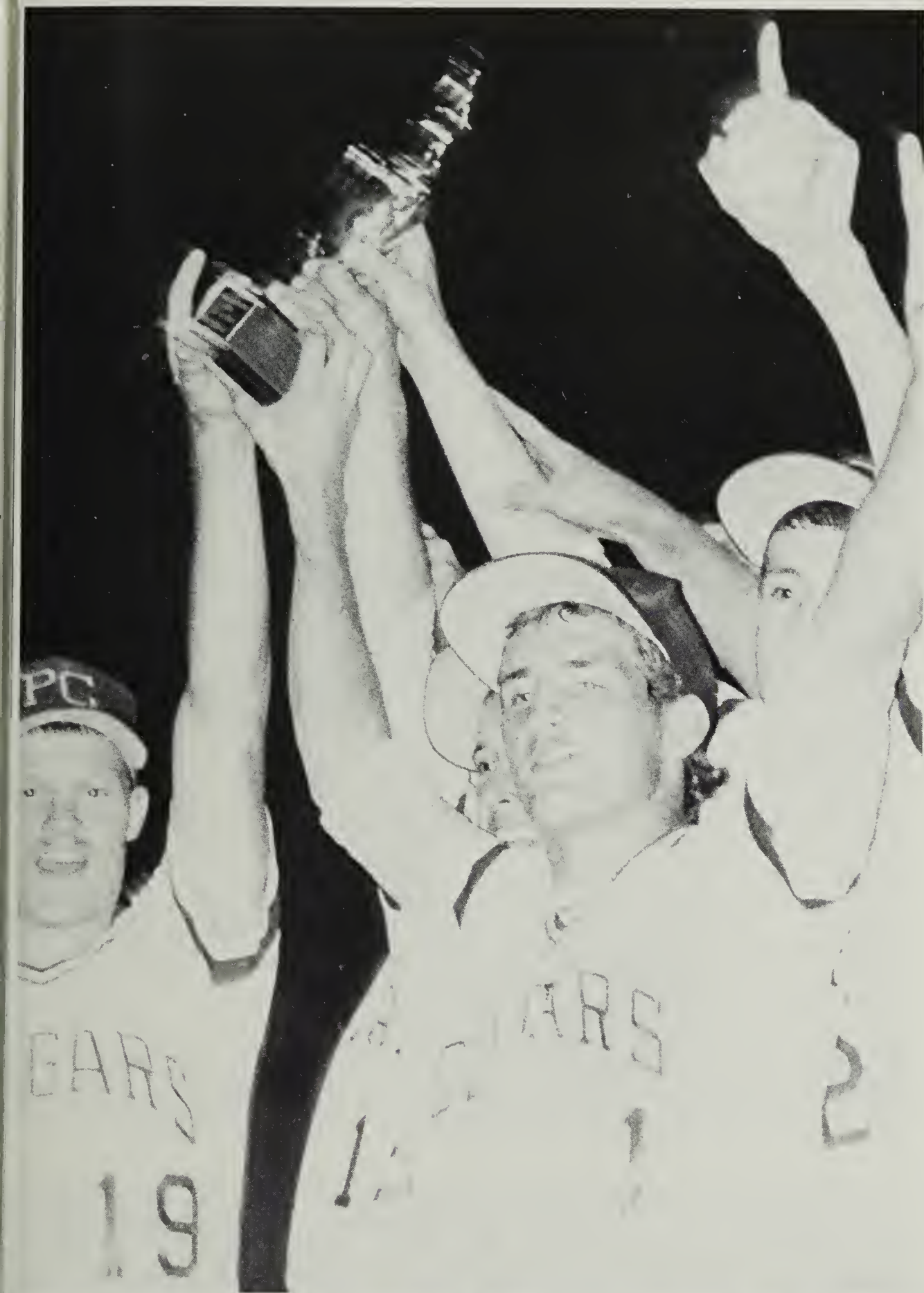
The Cougars took the championship by defeating Laurel Park, Fieldale-Collinsville, and finally Chatham. Unfortunately, they did not fare as well in the Regional Tournament, with their loss to Jefferson Forest with a score of 9-4.

In describing his feelings about the season, Coach Culler said he was very proud of the team and that they handled themselves very well. Bryan Hall summed up the season best. "We were awesome!"



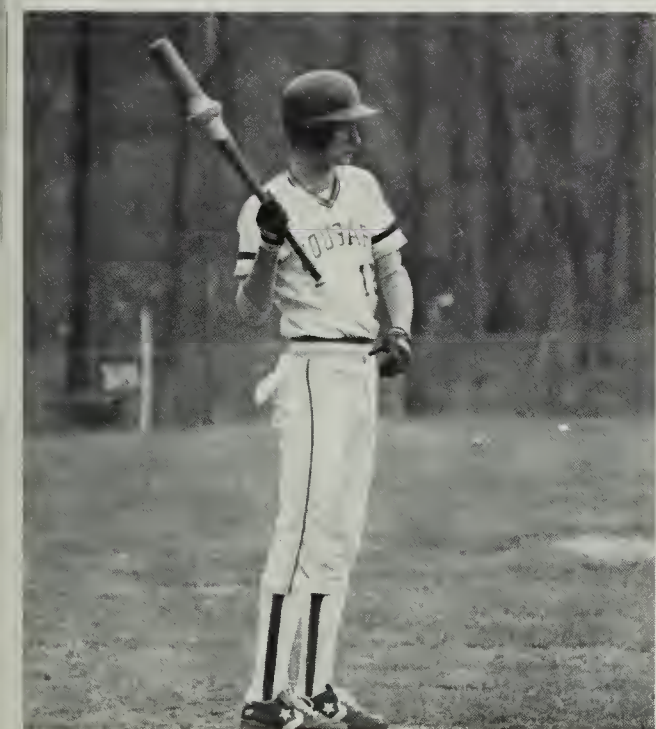
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: Scott Thompson, Tim Shough, John Hopkins, Ronnie Williams, Jason Keese, and Tal Swails. Middle Row: Darrell Joyce, Timmy Vaughn, Ricky Vernon, Brian Hall, Doug Perry, Kevin

Hall, and Freddie Marshall. Back Row: Coach David Clement, James Smith, Franklin Jacobs, Brian Turman, Brad Clontz, and Coach Gerald Culler.

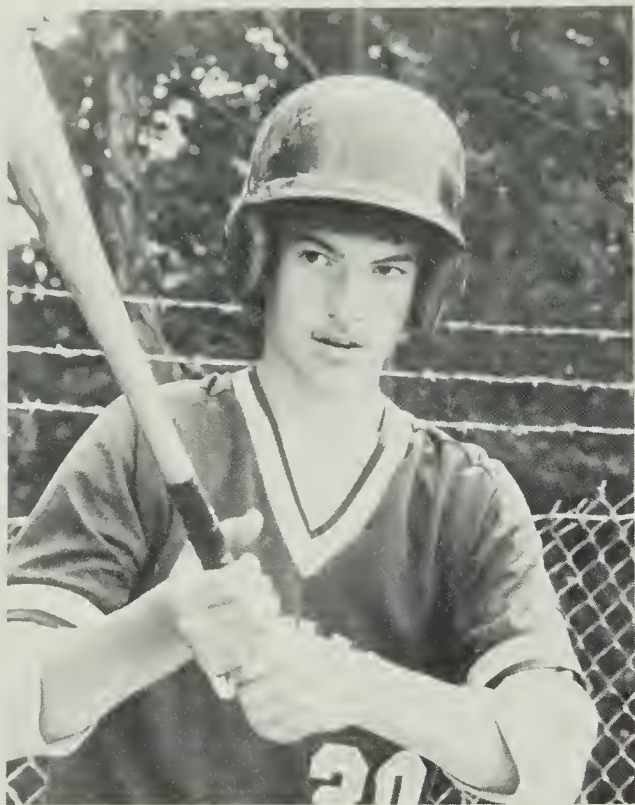


VICTORY IS OURS. Doug Perry, Tal Swails, Brad Clontz, and Brian Turman display their pride by showing off their trophy after winning the Piedmont District Championship against Chatham.

COMING HOME. Brian Hall safely scores a run while the opponent attempts to field the ball.



BATTER UP. Brian Turman prepares to bat to give the Cougars another run at the Cougar field.



“This year was pretty successful, and we’ll get even better as we mature.”-Chad Joyce

GIVE ME A FASTBALL. Catcher Jimmy Dollarhite waits for the ball to strike their opponent’s batter out.

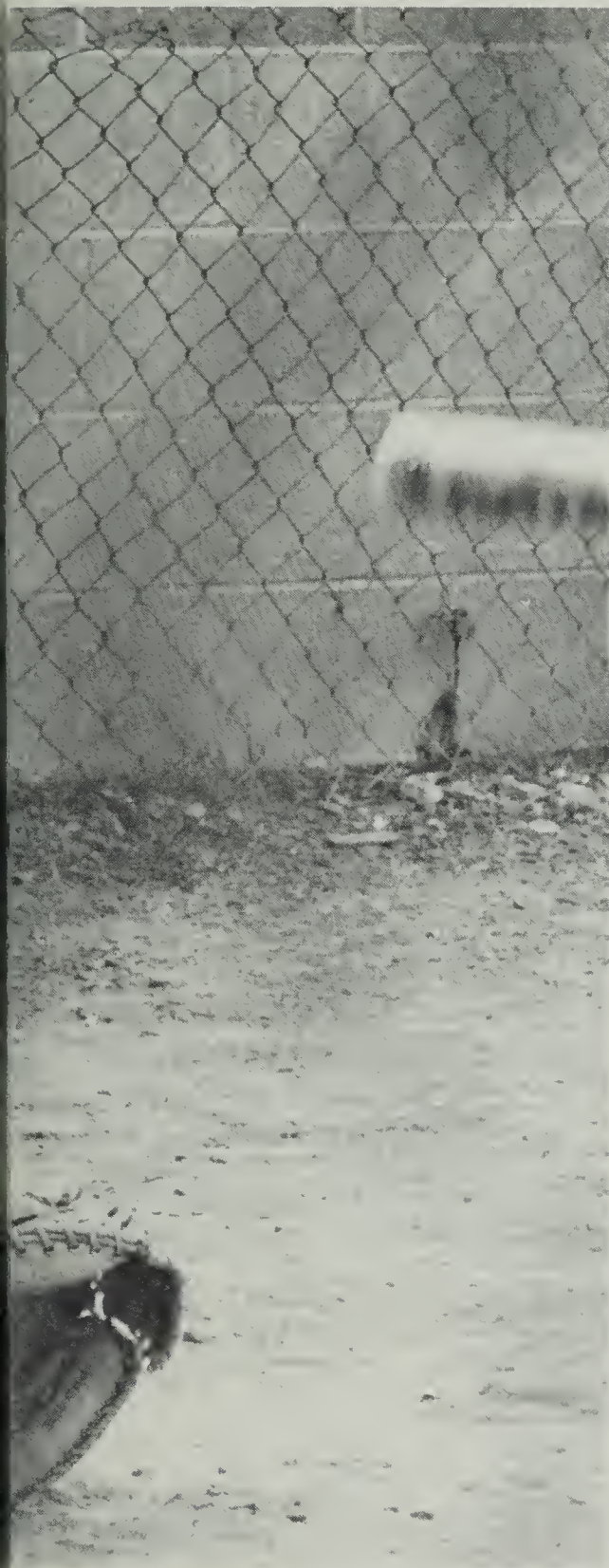


RECORD		
Score		Opponent
7-6		Bassett
12-6		Martinsville
15-0		Dan River
4-16		Chatham
5-4		Magna Vista
3-9		Tunstall
16-7		Bassett
12-4		Martinsville
9-7		Dan River
7-8		Chatham
6-4		Tunstall
FINAL RECORD		
8-5		



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Zach Kreager, Bradley Graham, Chris Stanley, Jeb Kreager, Brad Redden, Page Cobler, Robert Worley, Bill Cobbler, and Douglas

Martin. Second Row: Coach E.G. Bradshaw, Jonathan Vaughn, David Jones, Chad Joyce, Chris Redd, Jimmy Dollarhite, and Eddie Spence.



Beginning At The Bottom

ENDING AT THE TOP

"As a young team composed of one sophomore, seven freshmen, and five sub-freshmen, they showed a tremendous amount of improvement throughout the season," commented Coach E.G. Bradshaw. With thirteen players on the team, the number was hardly unlucky for this J.V. team. Thirteen players were all the were needed for an eight and three season.

Achievements for the J.V. baseball season included a 5-1 pitching record for David Jones, and high batting averages for Chris Redd, who had a .402; Jonathan

Vaughn, .362; and Chris Stanley, .342.

"At the beginning of the season nobody believed in us or our team, but after the first game we formed good communication between each of us and we started to play some good ballgames," explained outfielder Bradley Graham.

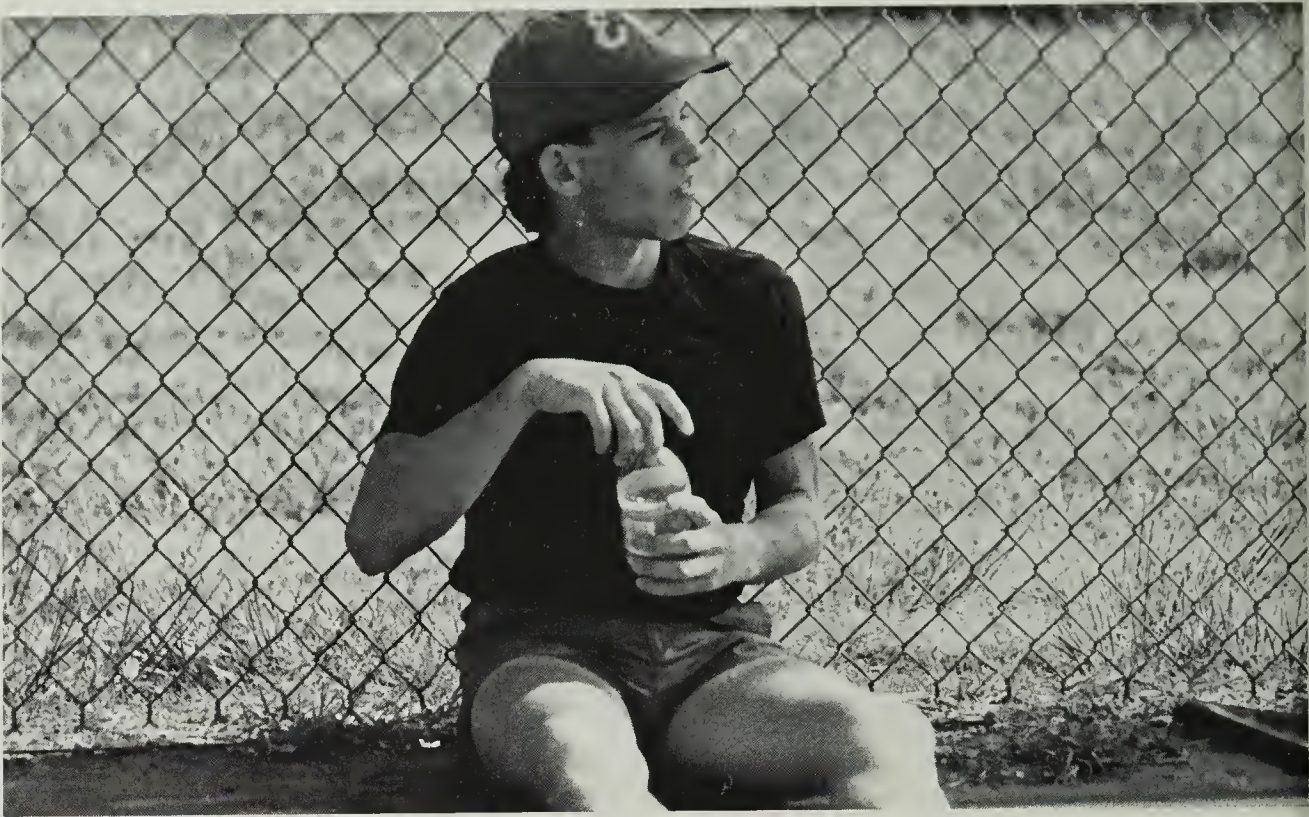
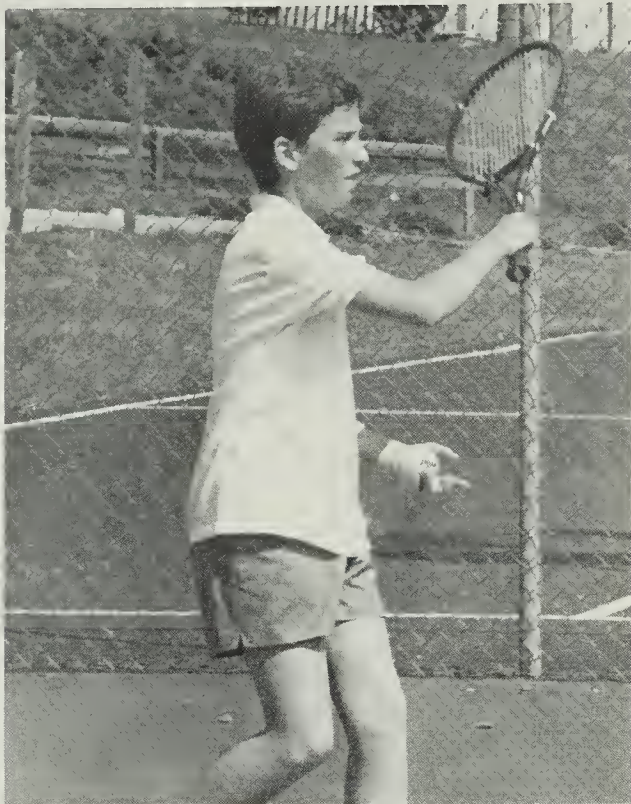
"With the team giving 100% every game, it allowed us to have two exciting winning streaks of three games each, which gave us a record of 8-3, and second place in the Piedmont District," explained Coach Bradshaw.

SLIDING IN FOR ANOTHER BASE. Chris Redd hits the dirt to prevent getting tagged out while playing Martinsville at Rotary Field.

HERE'S THE PITCH. As pitcher David Jones winds up to let it all out for another strike-out against his opponent.

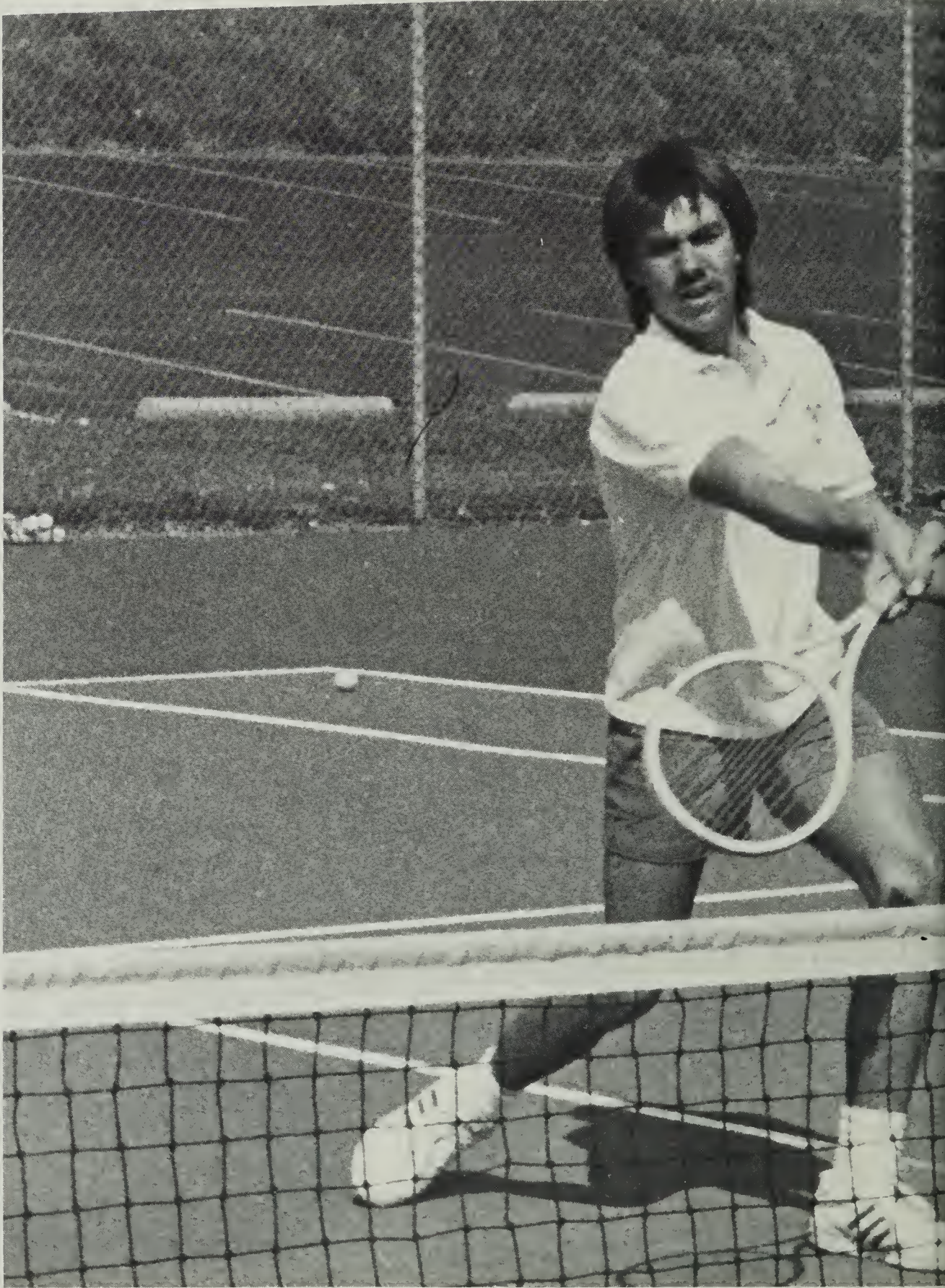


TAKING A BREAK from some hot weather, Derrick Williams sits back while watching his teammates prepare for their next match.



“Even though I was not eligible to compete in the matches I improved tremendously, and I hope I will be ready for next season.”
-Chad Marion

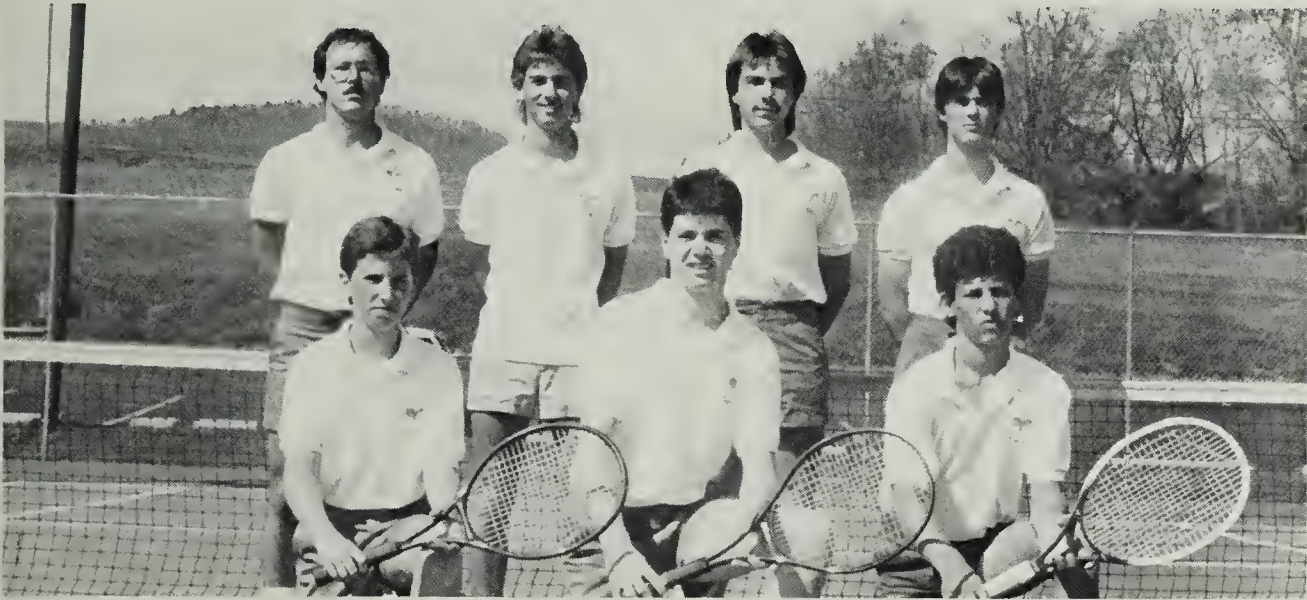
PLAYING THE NET. Top seed, Lee Bowling runs to the net to prevent his opponent from getting the advantage.



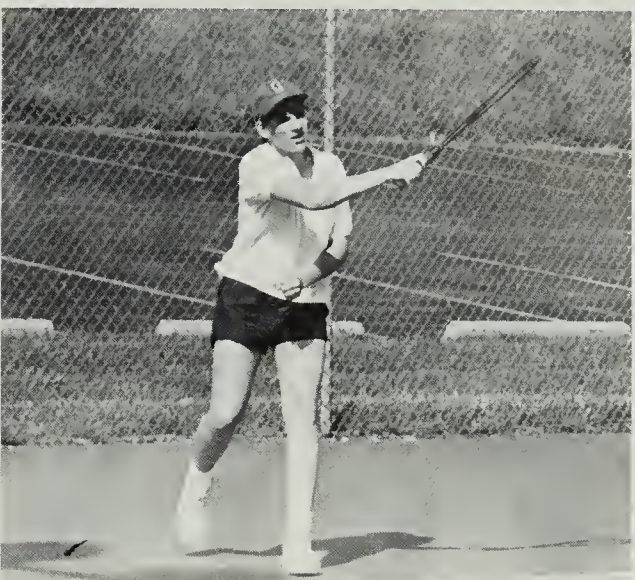
RECORD		
Score	Opponent	
1-8	FC	
4-5	Bassett	
0-9	Martinsville	
1-8	FC	
0-9	Martinsville	
6-3	Bassett	
Final Record 1-5		

Front Row: Chad Marion, Talley Griffith , and Derrick Williams. Back Row: Coach Bob

Burnette, Criag Clontz, Lee Bowling, and Mike Hylton.



FORWARD SWING SHOULD GET HIM. Dwayne Wright hits the ball onto the opponents side hoping to catch him off guard. Dwayne is one of the members lettering for his hard work during the season.



Hard Work And Determination

PAYS OFF

“We were a very young team — four sophomores, one junior, and one senior,” Said Coach Bob Burnette. Because the varsity tennis team was young, their record reflected their inexperience.

With a record of 1-6, Lee Bowling, Dwayne Wright, Talley Griffith, and Mike Hylton all got a taste to victory in singles against Bassett at their last match of the season. In the doubles team Lee Bowling and Craig Clontz as one team, and Dwayne Wright and Talley Griffith as another team, each won their doubles with a score of 8-2.

With the team winning their last match at the end of the season it gave them a

chance to compete in the tournament against Fieldale-Collinsville. Despite the teams hard efforts at the match against Fieldale-Collinsville they lost in first round of the tournament.

“At times I thought the team did not put forth the effort required to overcome their opponents,” said Coach Burnette. “As the season continued, I realized that the team was young and had little experience, but with time, the team’s abilities grew,” he added.

Despite their losing season, the entire tennis team lettered “for their hard work and determination through the season.”



“Golf is a sport of total concentration and dedication in which a person must have physical and mental strength to be a competitive opponent.”
-Jonathan Vaughn

ROLL BALL! Bill Cobbler uses body language to push the ball toward the hold. Golfer antics can sometimes be humorous, but seldom help improve the roll of the ball.

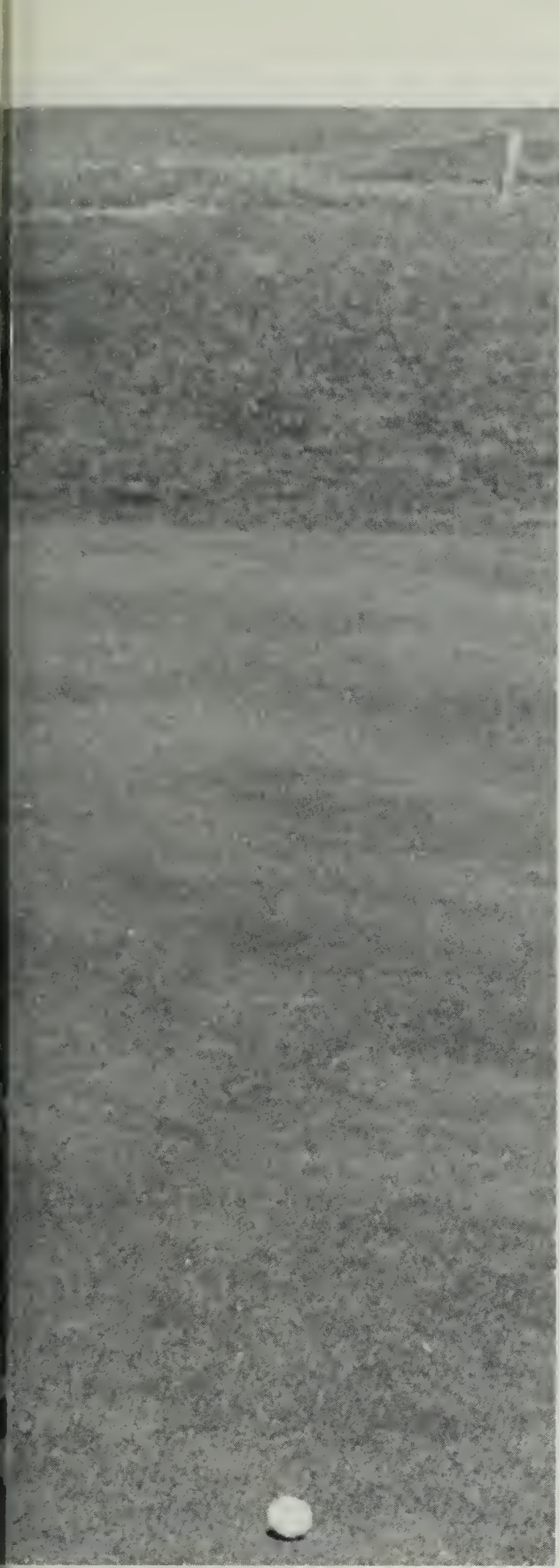


RECORD	
Score	Opponent
158-181	Floyd
185-187	Floyd
181-155	Magna Vista
175-149	F-C
190-174	Bassett
171-182	Chatham
166-195	Dan River
174-164	Martinsville
166-176	Tunstall
FINAL RECORD	
5-4	
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
331-5th	



GOLF TEAM — Front Row: Bill Cobbler, Erik Williams, Garet Burnette, and Brian McArthur. Back Row: Coach Gerald Culler, John Hopkins,

Chad Smith, Jonathan Vaughn, and Chris Gunter.



Neither Rain Nor Snow Hinders Avid Golfers Who Always Shoot **FOR PAR**

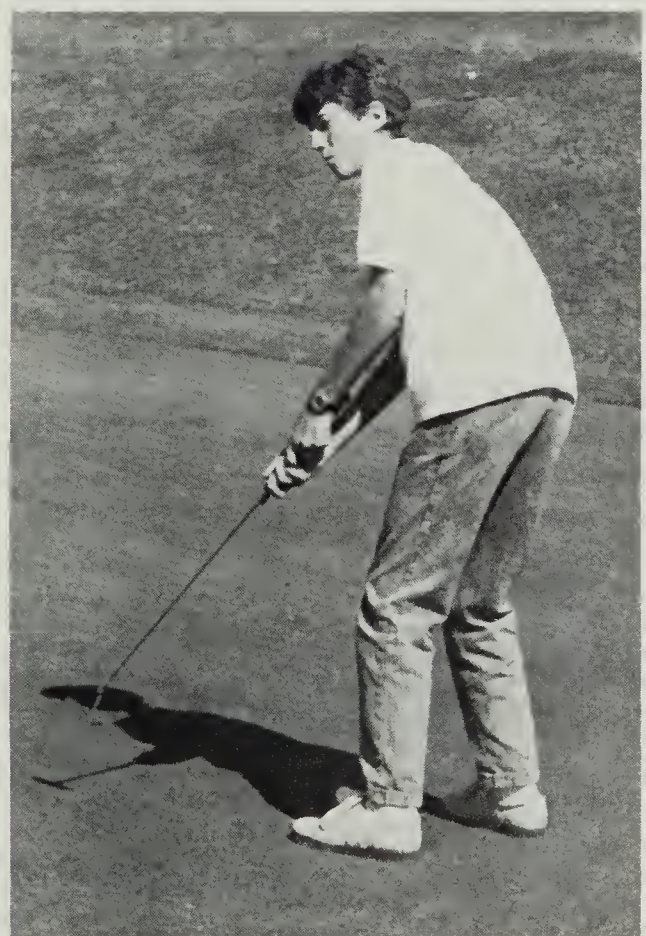
Pars, birdies, and eagles are what it took for the Patrick County Varsity golf team to win. And win they did. The golf team had a winning season with a 5-4 record. They accomplished their winning season by out-stroking Chatham, 171-182; Dan River, 166-195; Tunstall, 166-176; and Floyd twice, 158-181 and 185-187.

"At the last match of the regular season we defeated Tunstall on their home course by ten strokes to give us a winning season

and a boost in the district tournament," Chad Smith commented. The golf team finished with a fifth place standing and two individuals placed high in the tournament; Jonathan Vaughn, who shot a 76, won a playoff to finish fourth and Brian McArthur shot a 78 and won a playoff to finish seventh. Brian qualified to participate in regional tournament and won a playoff to finish sixth.

LINING UP FOR THE SHOT, John Hopkins studies the break and speed of the green before he sinks the putt for birdie. Wet greens as well as landscaping can affect the roll of a golf ball.

ROLL TO THE LEFT, THE LEFT! Chad Smith watches prayerfully as his golf ball rolls on the green. Chad was a first year golfer who also lettered.



TOUCHDOWN! As the referee throws his arms in the air, Cougar Franklin Jacobs nonchalantly jogs toward his teammates. This was one of Franklin's six touchdowns.

RUNNING THROUGH THE LINE! The Cougars attempt to break Chatham's defense on the Cavalier's field.



New Beginnings For Varsity Football Brings Athletes And Fans Together **YOUNG AT HEART**

While most of the student body was out of school for the summer sunning at the pool or the beach, the varsity football team was out practicing in mid-summer heat to prepare for the upcoming season.

With the season opener the Friday of the first of school, the varsity football team was ready for action. The team sported a new head coach, Mr. David Tibbs along with two assistant coaches, Mr. Chris Bell and Mr. Wayne Viers.

Coach Tibbs shared new plays and tried to instill a winning attitude in the Cougar team which only had four starters returning.

The team was young and inexperienced, but after their losses they never gave up. Throughout the season they improved in every game, according to Coach Tibbs.

With homecoming in October, the players and fans were itching for a win, and the

cold weather could not keep them away. The fans showed their support by packing the stands.

Continuing through the last quarter, the players fought hard to keep the game one of the closest of the season with a score of 22-28. Even when the team lost the last game of the season with Laurel Park, 18-21, the team members still utilized the opportunity to improve their individual records for the season.

Franklin Jacobs lead the offense with 203 carries for 782 yard, six touchdowns, and a duo of 2-point conversions. Ricky Vernon completed 25 out of 86 passes for 277 yards and one touchdown. On defense, Dwain Lawson lead the team with 95 tackles followed by Keith Gray with 86 tackles.

"We were a young team this season but we will improve and be ready for the next season," commented Coach Tibbs.



First row: Brad Scruggs, Roger Hill, Talley Griffith, Franklin Jacobs, Ricky Vernon, Tim Vaughn, Rich Richardson, and David Williams.

Second row: Greg Meade, Maurice Loggins, Scott Stanely, Jonathan Clark, Kirk George, Chris DeHart, Cornelious Brim, and Malcom Fields.

Third row: Keith Gray, Dwain Lawson,

Brian Davenport, Chris Worley, Todd Handy, Brent Keith, Bobby Shay, and Barry Lowe.

Forth row: Ricky Hill, Jimmy Dollarhite, Rocky Mabe, Glen King, Winfred Hill, Chris Redd, Delano Goad, and Chris Hines.

Fifth row: Coach Mike Cooper, Coach Wayne Viers, Coach Dave Tibbs, and Coach Chris Bell.



"Fortunately, we had no
 major injuries, but
 without doing
 stretching and flexing
 exercises some of our
 minor injuries would
 have been much more
 serious." -Coach Dave
 Tibbs

WATCHING ALL THE ACTION! Kirk George,
 Glenn King, and Jonathan Clark take a break
 from play as they watch the Cougars from the
 sideline.



RECORD	
Score	Opponent
0-25	Floyd County
6-23	Carroll County
0-33	Chatham
0-28	Martinsville
0-26	Bassett
0-33	Magna Vista
6-26	F-C
22-28	Tunstall
0-36	Dan River
18-21	Laurel Park
FINAL RECORD 0-10	

Working Hard To Make Their PRESENCE KNOWN

"I think dedication, determination, and domination, the three D's, were well used this season," commented Chris Barry. "I hope that the three D's will stay with us as we advance up to varsity," he added.

With the J.V. team winning their first game of the season and shutting out three different teams during the season, everyone had something to talk about.

Even though the J.V. team was shut out by Martinsville during their second game with a score of 18-0, the loss gave the team the determination to win the next game against Franklin County.

"After the game against Martinsville, we worked long and hard hours going over plays and strategies with nothing on our minds except the game against Franklin County," said Chris Stanley.

The junior varsity team went out on the field with their determination and came back with domination, defeating Franklin County 18-0.

"We had a lot of good athletes with the potential to be excellent football players. We could develop into one of the best teams ever at Patrick County," commented Coach Mark Gammons.



CAREFUL DIRECTION. Coach Mark Gammons watches the plays carefully from the sidelines while sidelined players wait for action.

SERIOUSLY GUYS. Members of the junior varsity football squad take a moment to pose for a picture. It is hard to determine which way these players are going.





“Our best performance was
against Franklin County.
We really showed them
what
we had. Overall our
season was pretty good.”

— Doug Rose

REACHING OUT! The junior varsity Cougars recover the onside kick against Franklin County. With three seconds left in the half, the Cougars did not have time to waste.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Joey Gregory, Ronnie Wagoner, Darrell Beasley, Michael Bullings, Terry Glen, Brad Redden, Tim Greer, T.R. Hiatt, Bradley Gunter, Page Cobbler, Rocky Helms, and Hugh Greer. Second row: Josh Prutting, Austin Hazelwood, Chris Stanley, Chris Barry, Jeb Kreager, Mark Collins,

Carl Stone, Raynard Loggins, Justin McHone, and Doug Rose. Back row: Chris Hines, Frank Pascale, Charles McClain, Shawn Boyd, Julian Wimbush, Chris Redd, Jimmy Dollarhite, Howard Ullrich, Scott Pike, Johnnie Vaughn, Jerome Hairston, and Kyle White.

RECORD

Score	Opponent
22-0	Franklin County
0-18	Martinsville
18-0	Franklin County
14-16	Auburn
8-0	Carroll County
16-0	Dan River
14-34	Chatham



“Though we may not have been as successful this season, each of us worked hard to achieve the same goal-to be the very best we could be!”

-Amanda Martin

THIS CAN'T BE HAPPENING! With a look of worry and expectation J.V. Coach Annette Bowers, Assistant Coach Mary Alice Hayes, and Coach E.G. Bradshaw look at the scoreboard hoping things would improve.



RECORD

Score	Opponent
55-50	Brookville
67-76	Radford
55-57	Laurel Park
71-47	Carroll County
84-26	Chatham
90-23	Dan River
66-47	Magna Vista
68-24	Tunstall
60-62	Martinsville
75-64	Bassett
75-35	F-C
48-80	Laurel Park
56-26	Chatham
68-49	Carroll County
84-32	Dan River
56-58	Magna Vista
80-18	Tunstall
65-66	Martinsville
69-66	Bassett
63-21	F-C
74-58	Bassett
53-63	Martinsville

FINAL RECORD
15-7



Front row: Julie Harris, Amanda Martin, and Melanie Woods. Back row: Coach E.G. Bradshaw, Sabrina Reynolds, Michelle Dillon, Tami

Scott, Janice McAlexander, April Royal, Rhonda Penn, Shannon Crowell, Coach Annette Bowers and Assistant Coach Mary Alice Hayes.

Hours of Practice And Dedication Lead To BIG PAYOFF

Long hours of practice paid off for the varsity girls' team. With conditioning starting in February, the team got a chance to prepare for the upcoming season.

When the season opened two weeks after school began, the Cougars did not mess around. They defeated their first two opponents, Brookville and Radford, by five and nine points respectively. Unfortunately, they lost their first regional game in a heart breaker against Laurel Park, but they quickly came back and defeated Carroll County by a 24 point margin.

Five games later, the Lady Cougars defeated Bassett, 75-64. This was a big game for Melanie Woods who scored 32 points and two other teammates were in double figures. Julie Harris and Sabrina Reynolds each had 12 points. Other scoring for the Lady Cougars included Amanda Martin with five points; Shannon Crowell, Janice McAlexander, and Michelle Dillon, each with four points, and Tammy Scott with two.

The Cougars opened the Piedmont District tournament at Magna Vista against Bassett. The Lady Cougars took Bassett

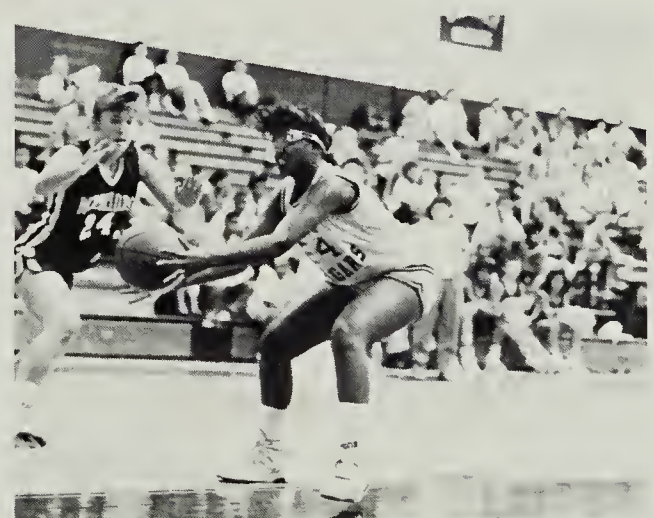
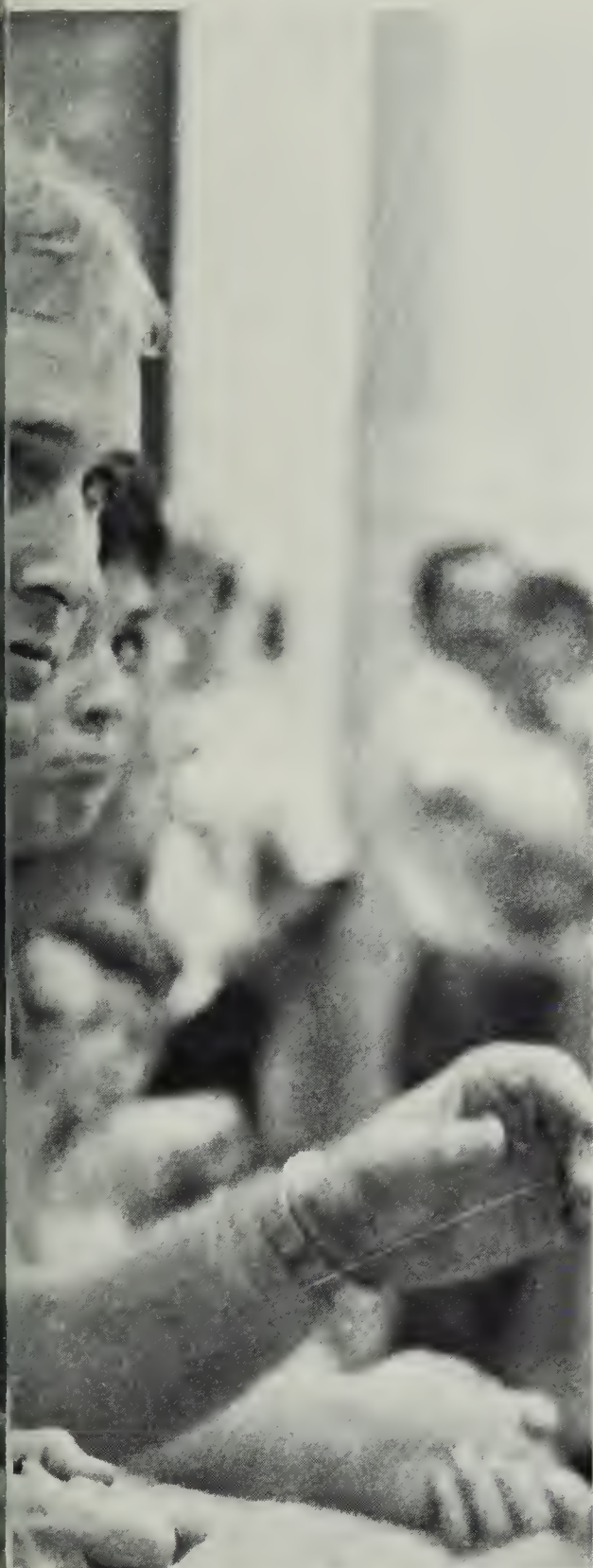
out, 74-58, but in the semi-finals, they fell to Martinsville, 63-53.

"I always hate to end the season," commented Coach E.G. Bradshaw, "but win or lose, it's got to happen."

"I'm very proud of our girls and all that they have accomplished. We'll be losing three seniors this year — Amanda Martin, Melanie Woods, and Julie Harris. These girls have been with our program for five years. These three are exceptional players, and they will be missed," Coach Bradshaw said.

Amanda Martin led the team in field goal percentages with 50 percent. Janice McAlexander had 10 rebounds per game, Julie Harris had 4.5 assists per game and Melanie Woods led in free throw shooting with 67 percent. Melanie Woods and Sabrina Reynolds received the honor to play on the All Piedmont first team, and Janice McAlexander earned honorable mention.

"We had a fine season. It's a lot of hard work and dedication was the cornerstone of our accomplishments," explained Coach Bradshaw.

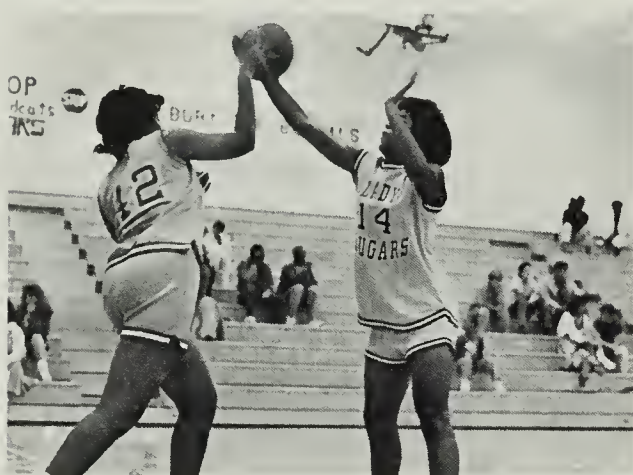


PLAYING AGAINST A FULL COURT PRESS. Sabrina Reynolds receives the ball from an in bounds pass with a look of determination on her face. This was a home game against Magna Vista.

WARMING UP for the big game, Julie Harris takes a few shots from the foul-line while Melanie Woods works patiently at the three-point line.

GOING UP FOR THE SHOT. Michelle Jones, wide open, takes the ball to the basket in hope of making two points.

FULL COURT PRESS. Michelle Stewart tries to block an inbound pass to prevent the Lancers from taking the ball down and scoring.



Hitting The Court SHOOTING THE HOOPS

With the J.V. girls basketball team starting the season off with two back to back wins, there was not much that could hold them back from having a winning season.

"We had a well balanced team with five sophomores, five freshmen, and four eighth graders," commented Coach Annette Bowers. "We had several girls coming back who received a lot of playing time that we will be losing next year to varsity," she added.

Even though injuries plagued the team for the most part of the season, it did not keep the team from learning to adjust to the situation and to keep winning. With

injuries affecting two of their point guards, Michelle Jones and Tammy Conner, due to ankle and knee injuries, several games were missed. It did not stop Michelle Jones from leading the team in freethrows with shooting 60 percent for the season. While Michelle was leading from the foul line, April Rucker lead the team in rebounds with an average of six rebounds a game. April also led the team in points; averaging ten points a game.

"All the girls worked real hard. They were a dedicated and enthusiastic group," commented Coach Bowers.



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL. Front row: Susan McArthur, April Rucker, Michelle Stewart, Tammy Conner, Tina Castillo, Robin Burkhardt, and Allison Martin. Back row: Stephanie Gregory, Jeannie Cummings, Angie Turner, Dawn Stanley, Heather Jessup, Mary Stovall, Tabitha Hughes, and Coach Annette Bowers.



“We had a good season. I enjoyed playing for the J.V. team, and I hope to improve next season.” -April Rucker

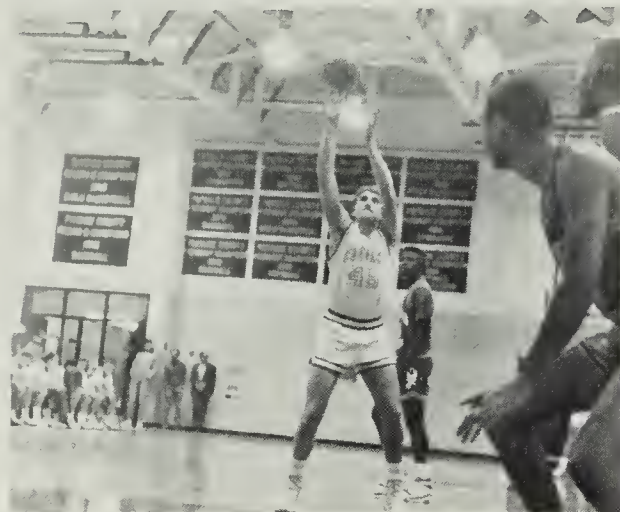


TOUGH DEFENSE. Mary Stovall, playing one on one against Laurel Park, anticipates any moves that her opponent might make.

RECORD	
Score	Opponent
46-41	Brookville
24-40	Radford
35-33	Laurel Park
33-37	Carroll Co.
49-28	Chatham
37-17	Dan River
27-29	Magna Vista
38-46	Martinsville
37-36	Bassett
38-31	F-C
38-46	Laurel Park
38-40	Chatham
13-44	Carroll Co.
44-14	Dan River
26-19	Magna Vista
30-44	Martinsville
48-44	Bassett
42-32	F-C
FINAL RECORD 10-8	

UP TO THE LINE. Ricky Vernon draws a charge in a home game to shoot a one and one. The shoots were good and it increased the Cougar lead by two.

REACHING FOR THE SKY, Jeff Reid out jumps his opponent for possession of the ball at the beginning of a home game against Martinsville.



Cougars In Green

GO FOR THE GOLD

Even with the temperature down, the Varsity boys' basketball team was not cold. With the team starting up with a big bang out of the first thirteen games they had seven wins and six losses, and also kept a five and five record in the Piedmont District.

With half the season over, they met head on with Fieldale Collinsville. The Cougars' Jeff Reid and Fieldale Collinsville's Kevin Martin had the two leading scorers in the Piedmont District.

The final seconds ticking away the game was tied after F-C hit a basket with two seconds left. After the Cougars took the ball down the court, David Jones was fouled and hit one of his free throws to win the game. Jeff Reid led the team in scoring

with 43 points and 14 rebounds.

Jeff Reid led in the Roanoke Timesland in scoring with 368 points in the first 13 games an average of 28.3 a game. Jeff also led in rebounds with 141 in the first nine games an average of 15 a game. Other leaders were John Hopkins with 40 assists in the first nine games and Dwayne Wood from the free throw line shooting 72 percent.

"The team has steadily improved in the first ten games with each aspect of our gameplan" commented Coach Grandy Biggs.

The varsity boys basketball squad lost eight seniors this year, but this did not keep them from making their presence known in the Piedmont District.



Front row: Dwayne Wood, Andy Bowman, Erik Williams, Mark Hiatt, John Hopkins, and David Jones. Back row: Coach Grandy Biggs, Mark Woods, Ricky Vernon, Jeff Reid, Scott Clifton, Greg Meade, Blake Sheppard, and Coach Stan Clark.



“I was proud of our performance this season, and I was honored to lead the the Piedmont District in points scored per game.”-Jeff Reid

TAKING A BREAK FROM THE ACTION, Varsity team members huddle around to hear some encouragement from Coach Grandy Biggs.



RECORD

Score	Opponent
72-81	Magna Vista
60-56	Carroll County
62-60	Tunstall
48-50	Bassett
61-78	Martinsville
66-59	Carroll County
50-63	Franklin County
65-58	Chatham
69-79	Laurel Park
71-66	Magna Vista
87-93	Tunstall
77-61	Bassett
78-77	F-C
53-71	Dan River
76-78	Martinsville
86-74	Chatham
71-64	Fanklin County
58-83	Laurel Park
54-51	Dan River
74-63	F-C

FINAL RECORD

11-9

EIGHTH GRADE. Front row: Rocky Helms, Justin McHone, Brian Stowe, Mitch Mabe, Jeremy Bowman, and Daniel Dalton. Back row: Angela Spence, Erik Lowe, Jason McAlexander, Charles McClain, Greg Barbour, Josh Prutting, Mike Wood, Beth Cummings, and Coach Chris Bell.



NINTH GRADE. Front row: Andy Dries, Stephen Wray, Brad Redden, Michael Green, Elbert Spence, Tracy Handy, Chris Stanley, and Whitt Mitchell. Back row: Roderiek Wimbush, Chris Barry, Jeff Marshall, Jason Turman, Danny McCormick, William Alexander, Chris Redd, James Clanton, and Coach David Ratliff.



JUNIOR VARSITY. Front row: Chris Reynolds, Brent Belcher, Jerome Hagwood, Johnathan Vaughn, Chad Smith, Sammy Hagwood, and J.D. Morse. Back row: Chad Noonkester, Richard Hagwood, Mike Burnette, Tony Weiss, Chad Joyce, George Stovall, and Brendon Roberson.



EIGHTH GRADE RECORD		NINTH GRADE RECORD		J.V. RECORD	
Score	Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score	Opponent
31-36	Martinsville	44-34	Tunstall	39-58	Magna Vista
40-22	St. Paul	45-59	Martinsville	36-45	Carroll County
22-47	Martinsville	27-22	Hillsville Intermediate	50-54	Tunstall
40-62	Brookville	38-42	Martinsville	69-31	Bassett
36-22	St. Paul	27-38	Dan River	33-42	Martinsville
41-47	Langston	41-49	Langston (Danville)	35-44	Carroll County
29-33	Bonner	46-56	East Surry	51-73	Franklin County
38-35	Bonner	31-29	Chatham	47-50	Chatham
FINAL RECORD 3-5		41-48	Bonner (Danville)	43-42	Laurel Park
		44-62	East Surry	42-62	Magna Vista
		45-33	Dan River	45-62	Tunstall
		33-50	Bonner (Danville)	56-51	Bassett
		44-34	Tunstall	56-54	F-C
		FINAL RECORD 5-8		55-51	Dan River
				56-67	Martinsville
				65-68	Chatham
				46-58	Franklin

Moving To The Top

DOWN THE COURT

As the eighth, ninth, and J.V. teams worked their way up to the varsity level they brought along with them experience, dedication, and ability.

"I can see how playing on the eighth, ninth, and J.V. teams has helped me with my playing ability on the varsity team," commented John Hopkins.

The eighth grade basketball team was led by Justin McHone, Mike Wood, and Jason McAlexander along with the other team members achieved a 3-5 record.

"The boys have worked hard and are understanding the importance of being a team instead of nine individuals. They should continue to greater success as they

move onto varsity," commented Coach Chris Bell.

A 5-8 record might not have been as good as expected, but it was enough to make Coach David Ratliff "extremely proud" of his ninth grade basketball team.

The team, led by freshman forward Chris Redd and guard Michael Green, pulled together to gain victories against Tunstall, Hillsville, and Chatham. While they did not have a winning season, Coach Ratliff commented that all of the team's members "worked hard, never gave up, had lots of heart, were able to overcome obstacles, and most of the time, they showed great potential.

On the JV team there were eleven sophomores, two freshmen, and one eighth grader who all received valuable playing time.

The J.V. team, having an overall record of 5-12, remained competitive in all their games. "We had several close games this season," commented Coach Bob Burnette. "We lost one game by four points, two games by three points, and one game by two points," he added.

"Even though our team's are divided, we all have the same goal in mind, to make the best varsity basketball team ever assembled at PCHS," commented Coach Ratliff.



LOOSE BALL. In the Cougars' cage, Sammy Hagwood goes to the floor to recover a Martinsville Bulldog's dropped ball.

PASS THAT BALL. Mike Burnette throws his hand up to receive the pass while Chad Joyce tries to shake his defender.

Spike The Ball, Put It IN THEIR FACE

Late in October and early November those girls who were not into anything else started conditioning for volleyball. By the end of November there were about twenty-five girls trying out. Ten made the team: all of whom were returnees. The rest made Junior Varsity or else they dropped out.

December 4 started their games; although it was not one of the teams regular season games, this game with Magna Vista ended victoriously. The season started January 8 with a game against Martinsville.

The volleyball team was coached by Mrs. Sandy Tobler and Mrs. Annette Bowers. They practiced, usually, at Rotary Field. During the unexpected burst of lingering cold weather and snow that caused the Patrick County Schools to miss about four weeks of school, the team practiced almost

everyday that was safe for driving.

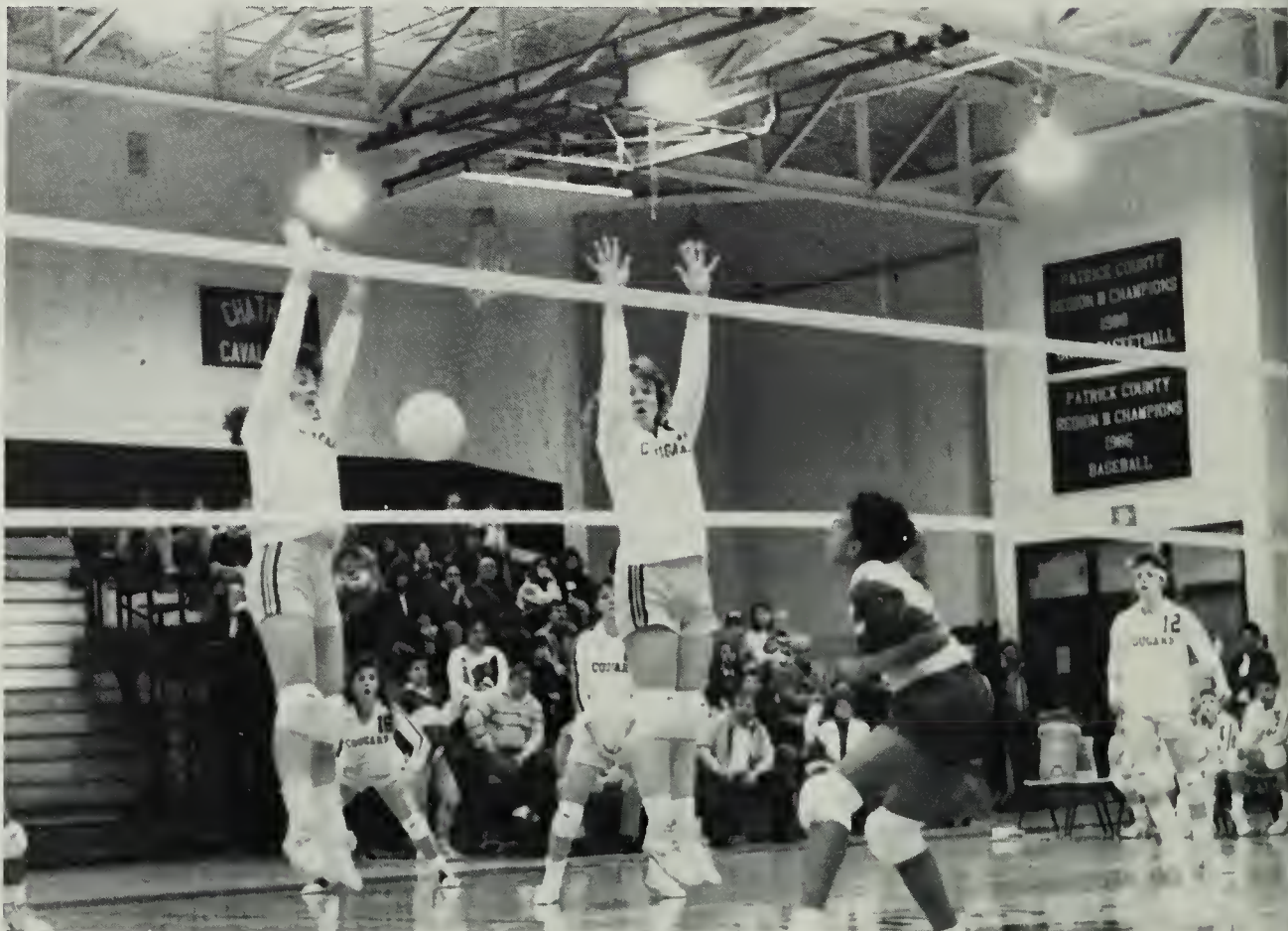
Although the team spent much of their time practicing, they did not have a winning season. However, there were some outstanding players. Sabrina Reynolds, a junior, lead the team in blocks with 14, a spiking percentage of 84, and ace spikes of 40 percent. Junior Michelle Dillon came in first in serving with a percentage of 94, ace serves with 25 percent, and serve points with 112. Melanie Woods had the second best record in spiking percentage with 82, ace spikes with 8, and serves with 24.

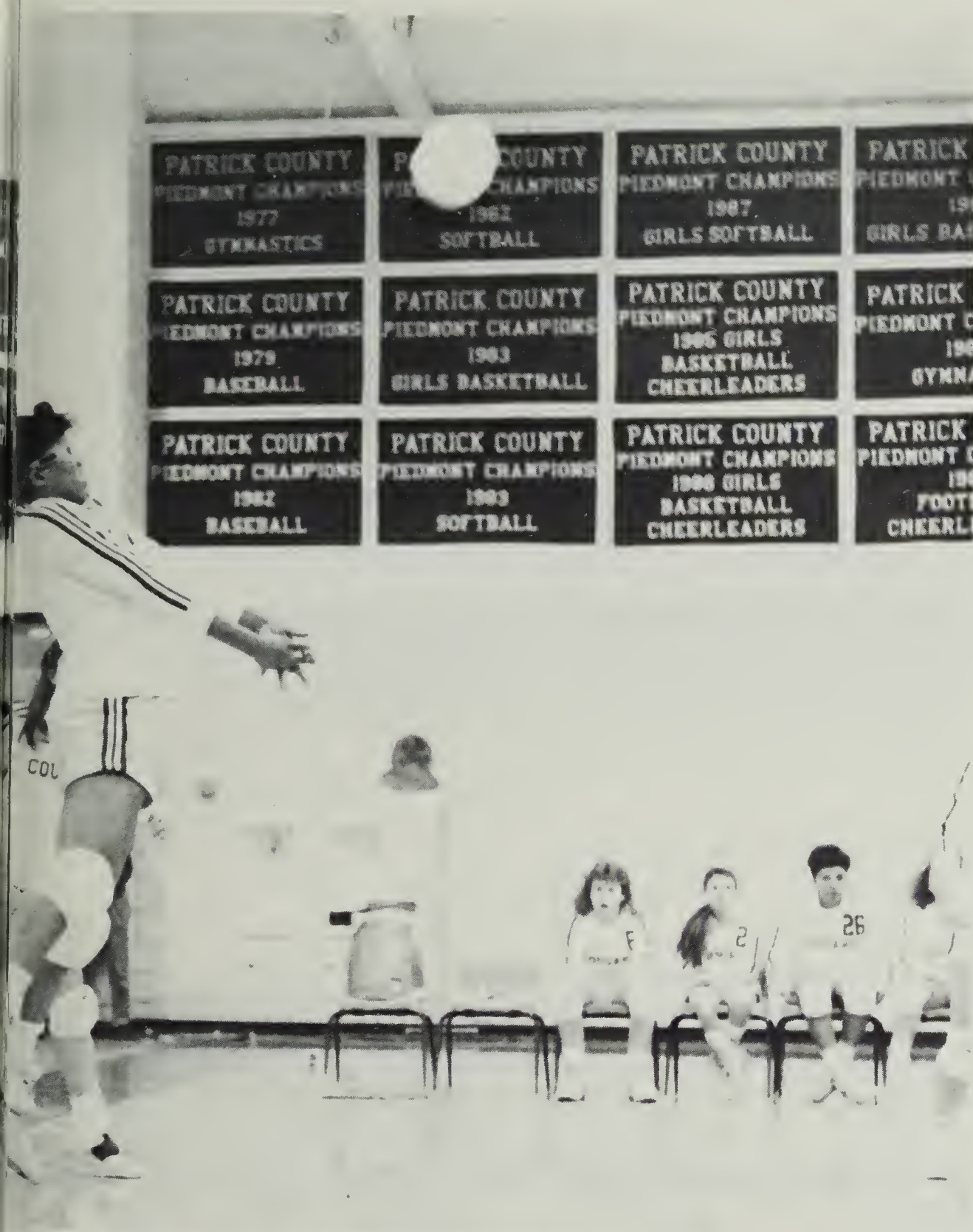
Coach Sandy Tobler's commented, "This year's team was young with only two graduating seniors, and only two veteran players with three years experience. We're looking forward to a good year next year."



WHICH WAY! Who knew volleyball practice could have so many dilemmas? Sabrina Reynolds and Melanie Woods battle with Connie Belcher and Michelle Dillon over which way the ball will go.

UP FOR THE BLOCK. Mary Stovall and Connie Belcher jump up to hit the ball back over the net in a home match against Bassett.

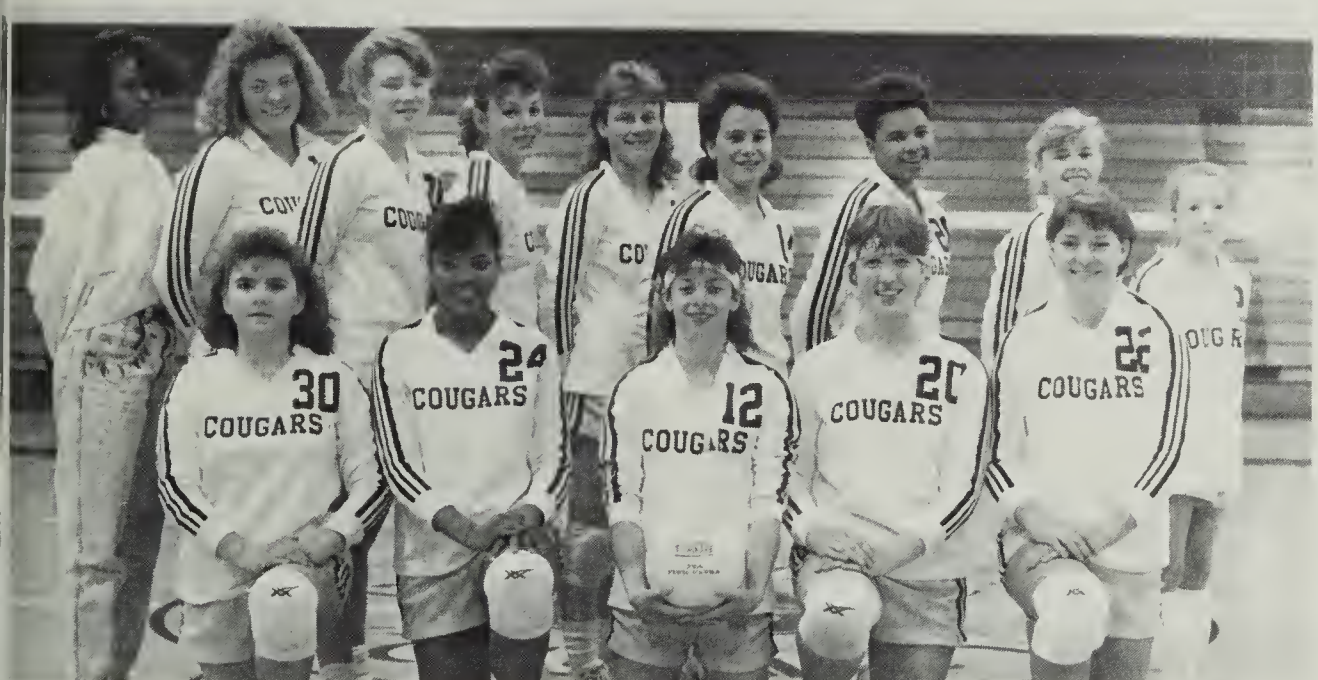




“We were a young team,
and I hope we will
improve to the best of
our potential in the
years to come.”-

Melanie Woods

BUMPING THE PASS. Sabrina Reynolds at-
tempts to hit the ball to another team member
to set it up for the kill. The team played a nerve-
wreaking game against Bassett at home but lost
the match.



Front row: Angie Horner, Sabrina Reynolds, Me-
lanie Woods, Connie Belcher, and Michelle Dil-
lon. Back row: Monkye Davis, Lisa Stovall,
Stephanie Gregory, Mary Stovall, Angie Turner,
Michelle Jones, April Rucker, Pam Wilson, and
Robin Burkhart.

RECORD

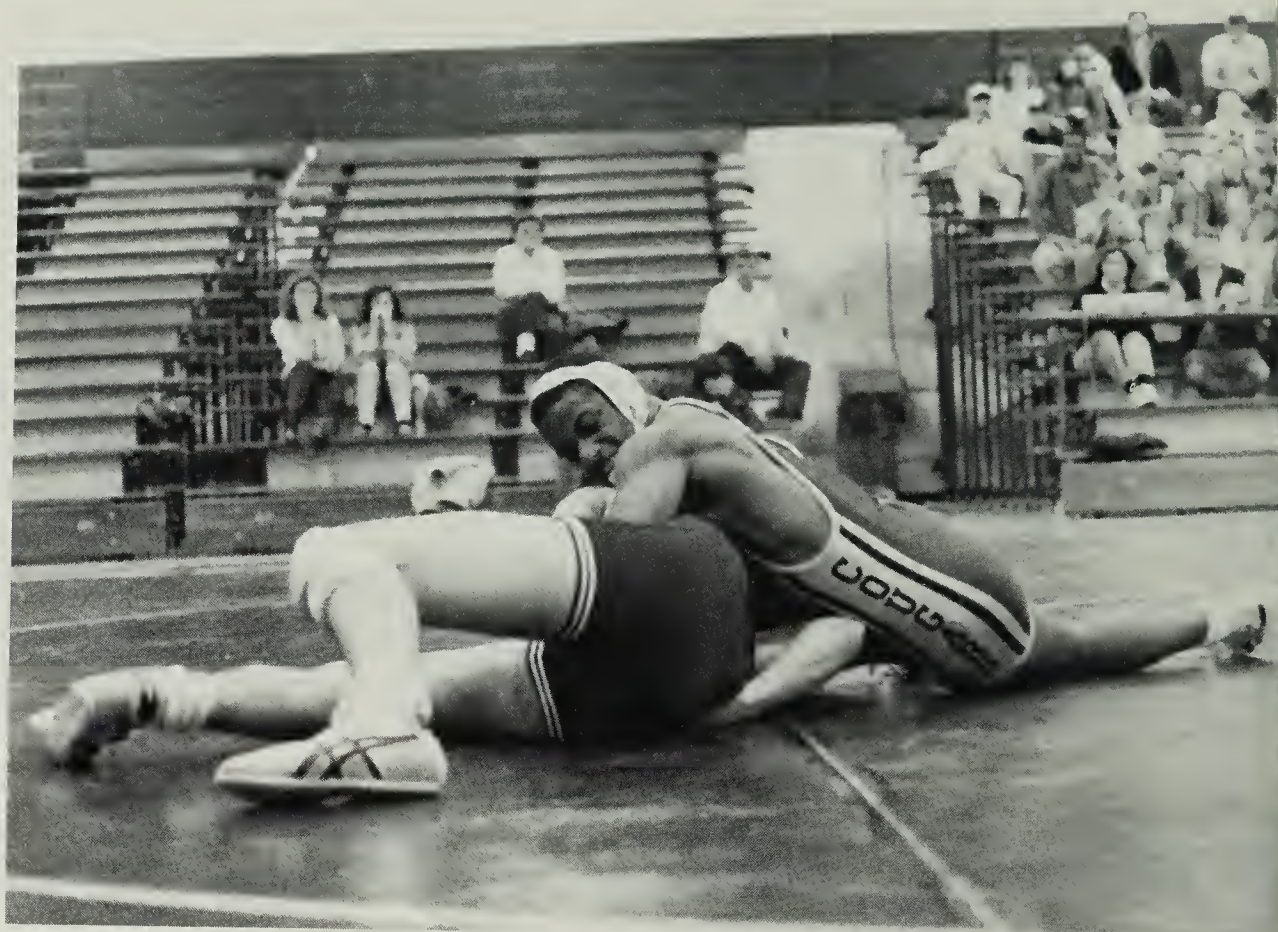
Score	Opponent
3-0	Magna Vista
0-3	Floyd
1-3	Laurel Park
0-3	F-C
2-3	Martinsville
0-2	Floyd
0-3	Magna Vista
0-3	Tunstall
3-0	Chatham
1-3	Bassett
3-0	F-C
0-3	Laurel Pard
3-2	Dan River

FINAL RECORD

4-9

PURE AGGRESSION. Cougar wrestler Winfred Hill goes to pin a Dan River Wildcat. Behind him a small but excited group of fans watches anxiously.

IN A BIND. Glenn King attempts to flip his opponent over to get a better handle on the situation. Glenn placed first in the district and advanced to regionals.



Up For The Points DOWN FOR THE PIN

If you hear of the banana split, firemen's cerry, bush ride, honeymoon ride, or the double underhook you might not think these as wrestling moves but they are.

"Wrestling is not a sport that you can jump into the first year and expect to win every match. It takes several years to learn the techniques and develop a style," explained Derrick Williams.

"We were young and inexperienced but as the season progressed the team got better and better," commented Coach Mark Gammons.

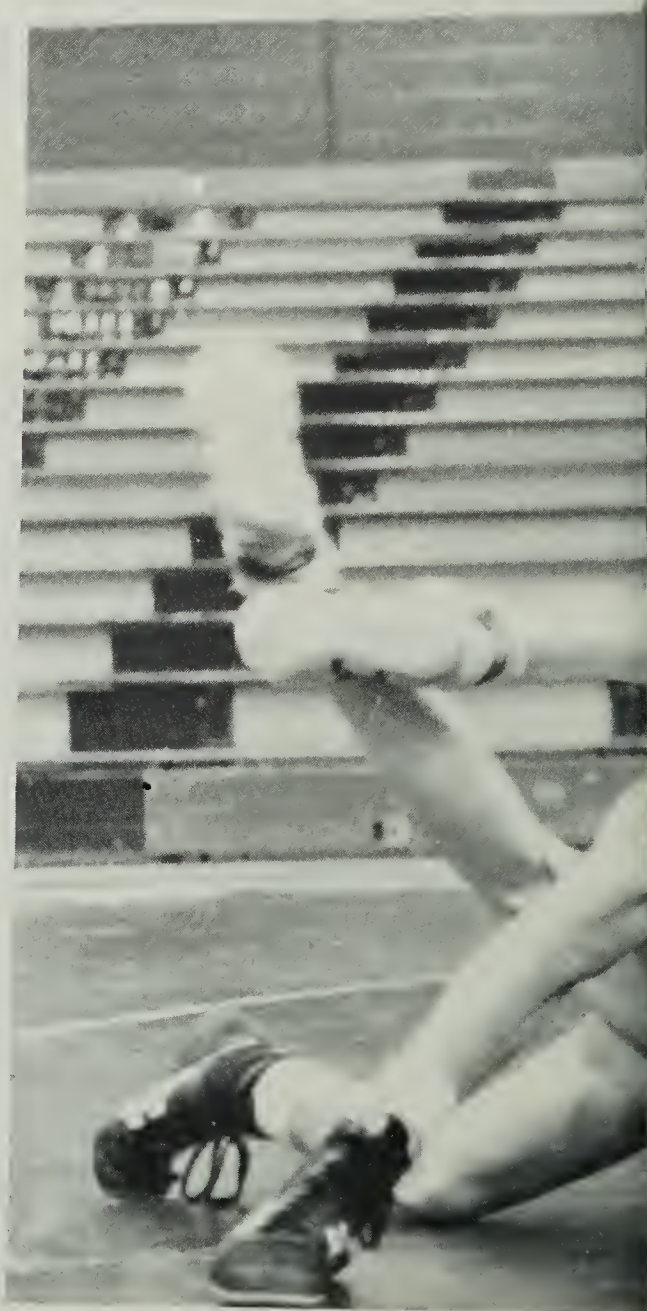
"We work out hard every day, but it pays off when we pin our opponents; it makes us feel good," said Kevin Lawson.

Captains Kevin Lawson and Tim Vaughn led the team to a five match winning streak by defeating East Wilkes, 38-34; Chatham, 40-33; Laurel Park, 44-27; Dan River, 60-

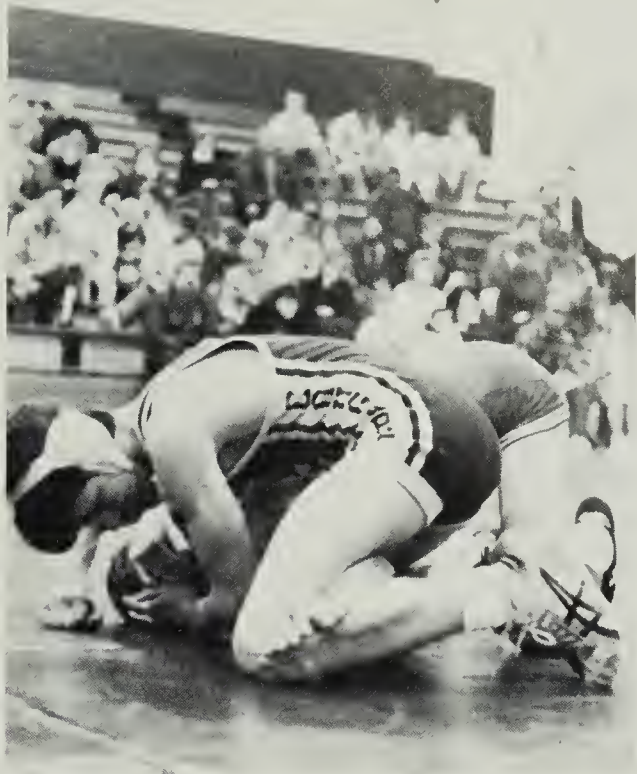
14; and Magna Vista, 45-25. At the tournament February 2 and 3 in Martinsville Junior High School, the Patrick County wrestling team finished with a fifth place standing.

The coaches hope that a building program will be underway to establish a winning tradition within the district. The goal is a district title within two to three years.

Tim Vaughn placed fourth in the 171 pound weight class, Glenn King placed third in the 145 pound weight class. Derrick Williams also placed third in his weight class of 119 pounds, Sam Jackson was the district runner-up in the 130 pound weight class, and Kevin Lawson captured the title of Piedmont District Champion in the 112 pound weight class. All five of these wrestlers qualified for regionals.



Front row: Page Cobbler, Sam Jackson, Glenn King, Jimmy Dollarhit, Delano Goad, and Greg Pheonix. Back row: Maurice Loggins, Tommy Goins, Timmy Vaughn, Kevin Lawson, Jonathan Clark, David Williams, and Scott Stanley.



“Wrestling is an individual sport. You go against your opponent, and if you lose you can only blame yourself.”-

Sam Jackson

DOWN FOR THE PIN. Kevin Lawson takes his Dan River opponent down for a hopeful pin. Kevin placed first in the Piedmont District in his weight class; 112 pounds.

RECORD	
Score	Opponent
19-46	Mt. Airy
38-34	East Wilkes
40-33	Chatham
44-27	Laurel Park
60-14	Dan River
45-25	Magna Vista
30-31	Tunstall
12-52	Bassett
28-32	F-C
12-50	Martinsville
FINAL RECORD	
5-5	

Over The Hill And THROUGH THE WOODS

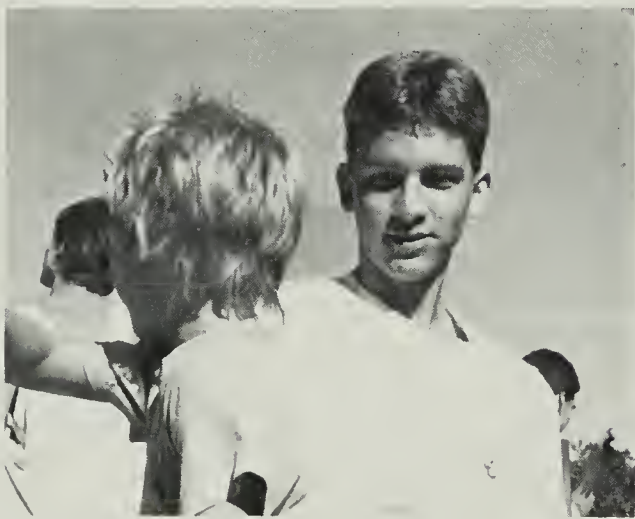
"After twelve long years, the Cougars came back for a fine season," commented Coach Nelson McConnell.

With the team experiencing many difficulties during the season, the saying "no pain no gain" was well applied to the team.

"We had a tremendous number of injuries; by the end of the season we had three players on crutches, one with a cast on his arm, another with an injured foot, and one had to stop for medical reasons. It's difficult to say what might have happened if all of the members had stayed healthy," said Coach McConnell. The in-

juries did not hold the team back from a two and four record and sending two to districts and finally sending one to state competition.

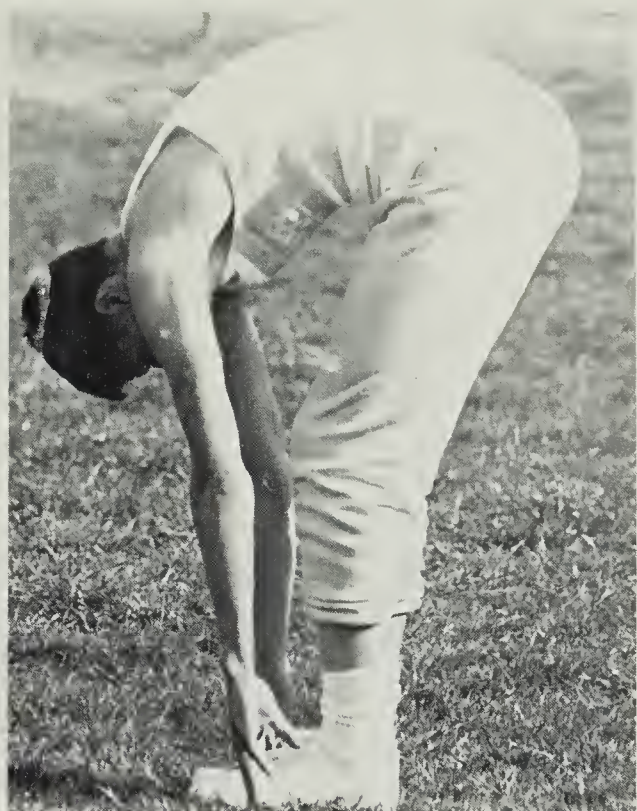
When the season was coming to an end, Mark Hiatt and Mitchell Smith advanced to regionals after placing the the Piedmont District. In the region Mark Hiatt ran for eighth place while Mitchell Smith ran for sixteenth, which was only one place from qualifying for state competition. After qualifying for state, Mark ran in the state meet and placed thirty-third.



SEE HERE! Dwayne Wood takes time before a cross country meet to entertain Coach Mary Alice Hayes' son.

JUST THE BREAKS! Mark Hiatt with his broken wrist and David Stanley with his broken foot waited for a basketball game to begin. These were two of many injuries on the cross country team.





"I was pleased with my performance in the districts and regionals, but I felt I could have done better in the state meet." -Mark Hiatt

YOU'RE KIDDING RIGHT? Mark Hiatt, Chad Joyce, and Robert Worley relax after a cross country meet at home. The cougars ran the tri-meet against Franklin County and Martinsville.



Front row: Chad Noonkester, Shannon Stanley, Mark Hiatt, and Chad Joyce. Back row: McAnulty, and Sam Jackson. Middle row: David Robert Worley.

RECORD	
Score	Opponent
34-60-37	F-C/Magna Vista
40-33-56	Bassett/F-C
58-31-34	Magna Vista/Bassett
31-24	Martinsville
32-36-52	Laurel Park/F-C
50-25-59	Martinsville/F-C

Cheerleaders Spread Cougar Pride GREEN AND GOLD

Whether attending a football game or basketball game, one could always see a group of green and gold spirit rousers on the sidelines. Boosting school spirit and backing the cougar teams, the cheerleaders main concerns according to Marcia Grubb were "being polite to opposing teams and keeping Cougar spirits high".

Each morning cheerleaders were found in the halls selling ink pens, pom poms, or water bottles. Selling these items helped the cheerleaders purchase new uniforms and pay for other expenses that they had.

The football and girls' basketball cheerleaders attended camp at Lynchburg College over the summer. Combined, the two squads received a total of thirteen ribbons including home town cheer, creativity, and most improved. After receiving the fire-cracker spirit stick for the most spirit, the football cheerleaders advanced to national competition.

Junior varsity cheerleaders were divided into two squads: the fall squads and the winter squads. The fall squads cheered for J.V. football and J.V. girls' basketball while the winter squads cheered for J.V. boys'

basketball.

Cheerleading was a time consuming job with practices two or three times a week, but it was a task that was gladly performed.

JUNIOR VARSITY FALL SQUAD. Front row: Rachel Bowman and Dana Prutting. Second row: Kristy Roach, Kelly Gray, Jennifer Lankford, and Taryn Gunter. Back Row: Leslie Wilson, Angie Fain, and Lucian Clark.



PROUD SALUTE. Cougar mascot Sara Harnsberger stands at attention as the National Anthem is played at a Carroll County football game. School pride was buried underneath that furry suit.

JUNIOR VARSITY WINTER SQUAD. Front row: Dajen Runge, Amy Gray, and Michelle Adams. Second row: Brandy Fulcher, Amy Puckett, Sara Williams, and Shelia Smart. Back row: Charlotte Anthony, Kim Mabe, and Angie Wilson.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD. Front Row: Shannon Joyce, Kristie Biggs, Kyra Wooley, and Tyra Wooley. Back Row: Crissy Marshall, Marcia Grubb, Pam Wilson, and Chandra Hines.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD. Front Row: Gretchen Puckett, Aleta Hughes, and Donna Diggs. Back Row: Amy Collins, Christy Havens, Julie Reynolds, Tori Hylton, Stacie Smart, Julie Moran, and Heather Morrison.





VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD. Front row: Merrill Akers, Monica Belcher, and Sara Harnsberger. Second row: Gretchen Puckett, Donna Osborne, and Tori Hylton. Third row: Stacey Barbour and Gayle West. Back row: Stacie Smart, Julie Moran, and Beth McConnell.



PLAYING IN THE RAIN. Merrill Akers, Julie Moran, Tori Hylton, Stacie Smart, and Sara Harnsberger cheer in the left-over rain from Hur-

ricane Hugo. These faithful cheerleaders were backed up by the even more faithful fans in the stands.

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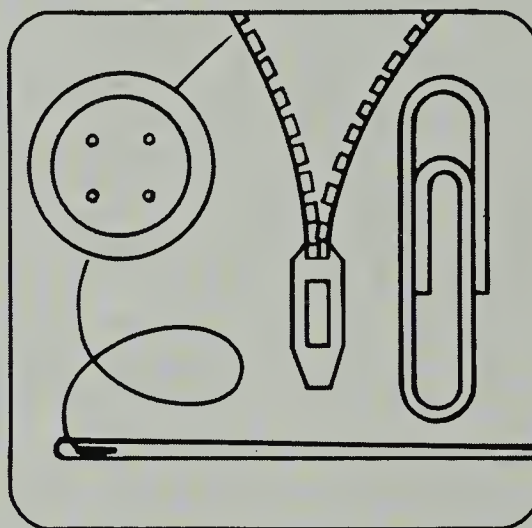
Q. What famous person would you like to see speak in an assembly?

A. "Tom Cruise." — Marcia Grubb (10)
 "Eddie Murphy." — Robert Worley (10)
 "Ozzy Osborne." — Danny Purdue (10)
 "Mel Gibson." — Lisa Clark (12)
 "William Shakespeare." — Beth Haynes (12)

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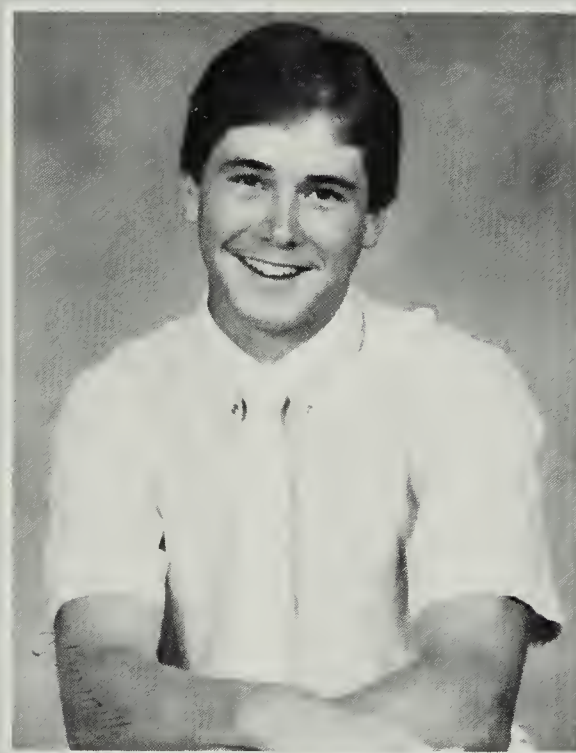
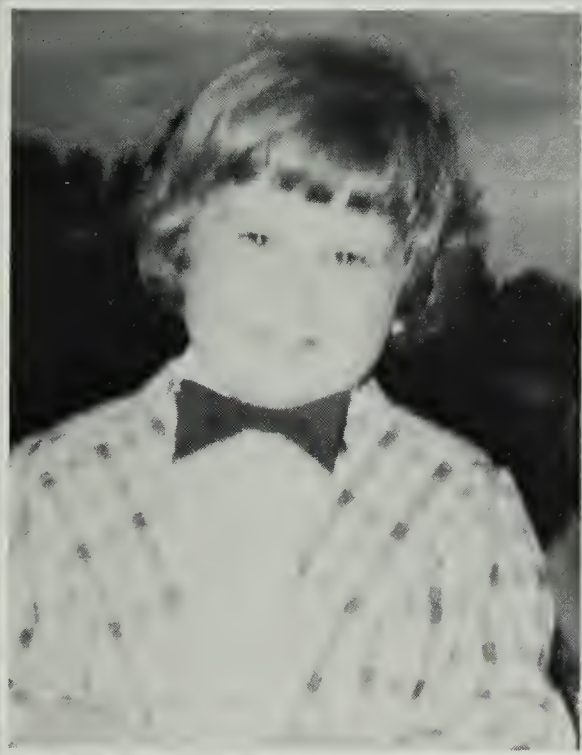


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Q. What do you think of the tardy policy?

A. "It stinks." — Angie Reynolds (11)
"It's great. I'm never tardy." — Shannon Childress (11)
"I think that anyone with a B average or better should get to be tardy
once a week." — Denise Boles (12)
"Anybody ought to be able to get to class on time." — Mark Vernon
(12)

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Q. What do you think of the world today?

A. "I don't know. I live in my own little world." — Josh Mayes (1)
"It's wild with a lot of violence." — Julia Epperson (12)
"It reeks with the smell of decaying flesh." — Wayne Dries (1)
"Don't ask me." — Scott Thompson (12)

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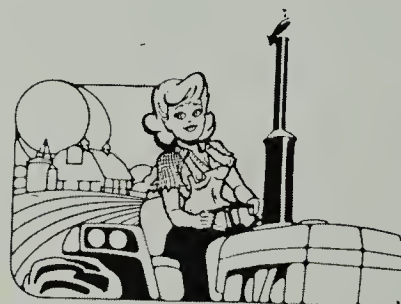
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Q. What do you think of country music?

A. "I think it's all right." — Tim Vaughn (12)

"It's okay if you don't have anything else to listen to." — Tary Knight (8)

"I have nothing against it, and I like some songs. I think everyone is entitled to listen to what they want. It's a free country." — Kell Stoneman (12)

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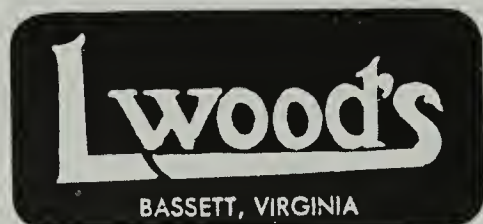
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WHAT DO YOU THINK

Q. What is your favorite section of the annual?

A. "The sports section." — Tracey Setliff (8)
 "Cheerleading pages and the pictures." — Merrill Akers (11)
 "I like the whole thing." — Cornelious Brim (12)
 "I like to look at the class pictures to see everybody in their
 bests." — Mrs. Barbara Pendleton (teacher)



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Q. What word comes to mind when you look at your bedroom?

A. "Help!" — Mike Burnette (10)
"Sleep." — Mary Stovall (9)
"I see my bedroom as messy but spirited." — Gretchen Puckett (10)



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**WHAT DO YOU
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Q. What is the one quality which attracts you to a person?

A. "Personality and nice legs." — Jackie Fain (11)
"LOOKS!!" — Dwayne Wood (12)
"Eyes." — Michelle Ratliff (12) and Cindy Rorer (9)
"Animal Magnetism." — Jerry Lovell (11)



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Q. What do you think of war?

A. "It's a senseless waste of life.
Life is too important to be ex-
tinguished willfully." — Ms.
Brenda Williams (teacher)
"I think it stinks, but I still
want to be in one." — George
Stovall (10)

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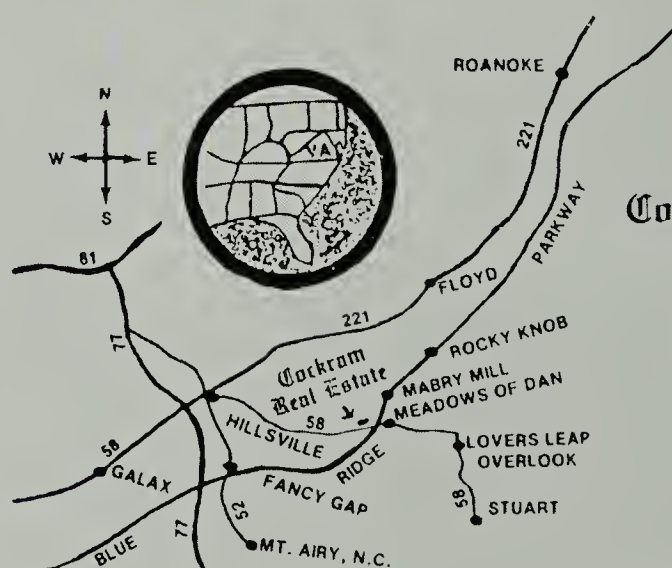
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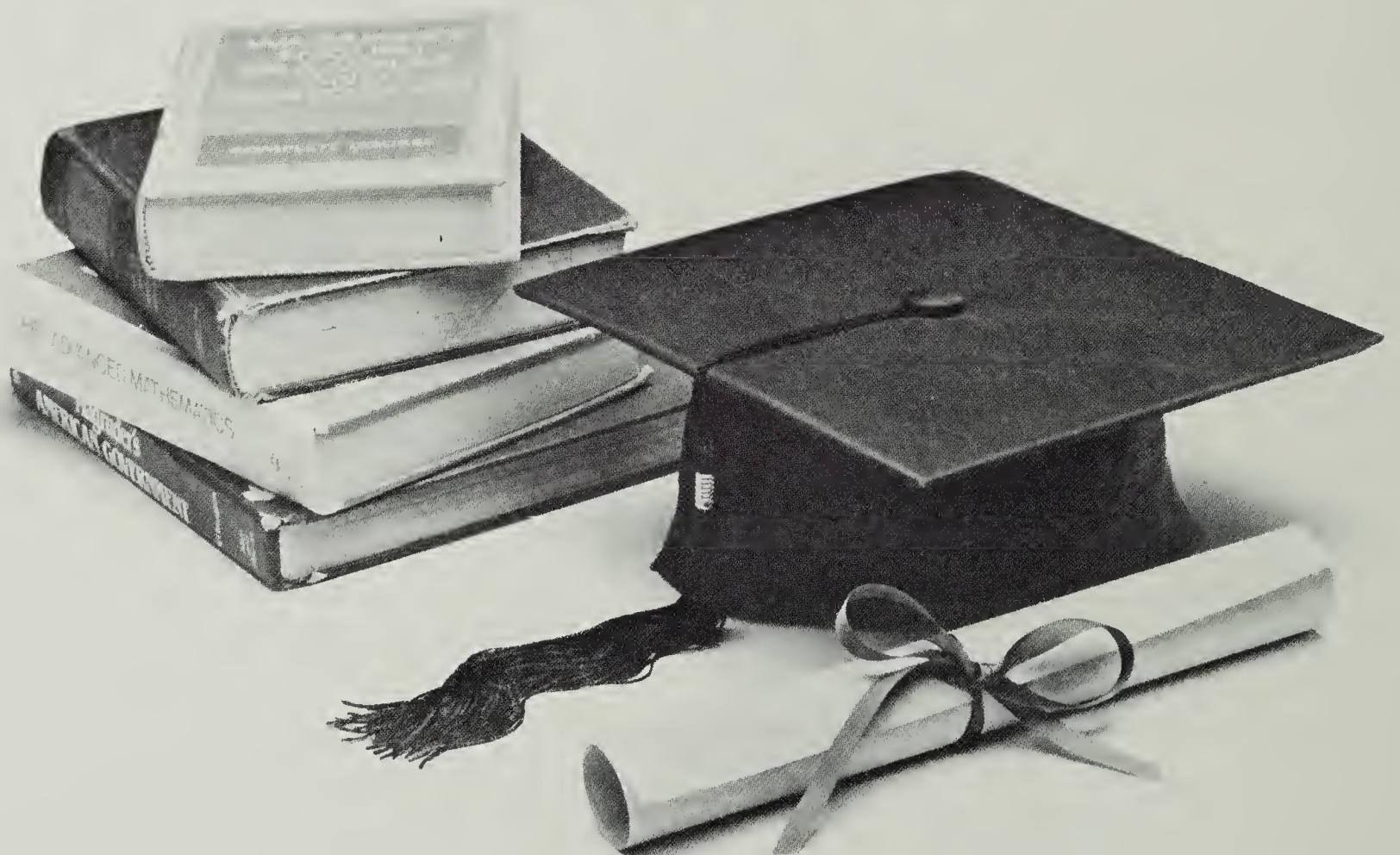
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Mom and Dad

WHAT DO YOU THINK ...

Q. What do you consider the ideal
job?

A. "A job where you can come in
any time and leave when you
want." — Julie Reynolds (10)
"Sleeping." — Nancy Turner
(12)
"Sitting on my butt and get-
ting paid \$15 an hour." —
Lorraine Turner (11)

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WHAT DO YOU THINK ...

Q. What do you think of exams?

A. "I *don't* think of exams." — Donna Hiatt (10)
"I hate them, I think they're crazy." — Michelle Ratliff (12)
"Why take them?" — Tracie Sloop (10)
"They ain't worth the headaches." — Jennifer Smith (12)

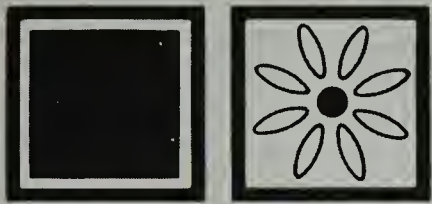


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WHAT DO YOU THINK ...

Q. Where is the best place to hang out on the weekends?

A. "The hanging out place." — Tracy Hardin (10)
 "Roll About in Collinsville, movies, cruising, or maybe ball-games." — Scott Martin (11)
 "Home. Everything I need is right there, and it's also inexpensive." — Mr. Arnie Kloock (teacher)

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WHAT DO YOU THINK ...

Q. What do you think of the lottery?

A. "Well spent money." — Tonya Haynes (11)
 "It's good. It raises money for the state." — Jeff Stroika (12)
 "It stinks because I'm not old enough to play." — Brian McArthur (9)

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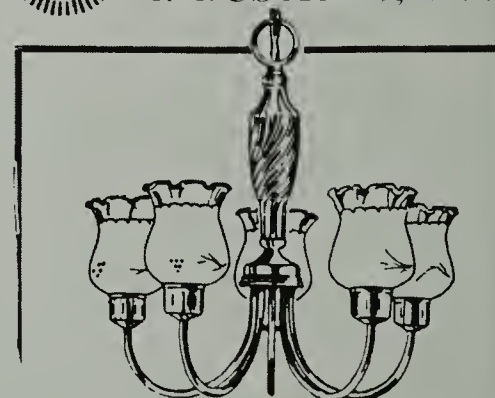
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Q. What do you do on snow
days?

A. "Sleep." — Katina Hubbard
(11)
"Build a snowman." —
Laura Scales (11)
"Watch the soaps, talk on
the telephone, and go shop-
ping." — Kyra Wooley (11)
"I don't do a thing." — Neil
Marion (12)



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VOL. 112 NO. 3

STUART, VIRGINIA 24171

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1986

USPS 523-500

25¢

Region III Champs....on to State

By Martha Prittmann
Thursday morning, the Patrick County Lady Cougars packed up and head for the Salem Civic Center for the Girls' Group A State Basketball Tournament. They play at 2:30 p.m. against Region II runner-up Harrisonburg.

Patrick County earned its first-ever state berth last Thursday after defeating William Byrd, 50-48, in the Region III tournament. But the tournament wasn't over. The Lady Cougars traveled back to Magna Vista on Saturday, when they secured the title of Region III Champs, with a victory over Salem, 64-48.

The Lady Cougars accepted the first place Region III trophy with a great deal of excitement while the ready Cougar fans cheered. "We want the nets."

"I appreciate the fans' and community support; we all do," winner guard Tammy Smith expressed. "and I really want them to know it."

Thursday night's game for the state berth was led by Susan Turman with 15 points. Turman was benched with 11 left to play when a Wildcat player knocked her down. William Byrd's head Thrasher all against his opponent, which technical foul of the



Julie Harris sees Janice McNameer as a ladder to get to the Region III net.

"A victory were three double digits" 14-16.

points had 14. Susan Turman, 15 and Yvette Johnson, 10. "It was the most exciting



Piedmont District Coach of the Year E. O. Bradshaw got a bath from his victorious Lady Cougars on Saturday.

moment of my life," explained Julie guard Julie Harris. "I'm a little nervous about Thursday, but very excited."



Senior Tammy Smith goes up for two points against William Byrd. (Photo by Martha Prittmann)

At 2:30 Thursday, the Lady Cougars begin play in the state tournament. The winner (Patrick County) will play Friday at 7 p.m.

(Lady Cougars) I wish you all the best. Bring home our first state trophy!" Martha

Thanks A Dream Come True

Sometimes it's hard to find the exact words to say how much you appreciate someone. This is certainly one of those occasions, for I cannot find a word to describe how much we, the Lady Cougars basketball team, appreciate our fans, parents and all who have supported our team, and we love you

ry of you have supported us at every game. There were some of you to game after game, and didn't even have anyone kin to you of maybe kin by school spirit. We just seemed to come together as a family.

I thank all of you who couldn't be there at the games, but and prayer. We also would like to thank the bus driver for on time, and managers, you did a great job — you

support and the Dennis Will, Jr. your support

were so keep

was out of this world. We all, teachers and all the a lot

week to see, read her goals. To the kept us going

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I have

our



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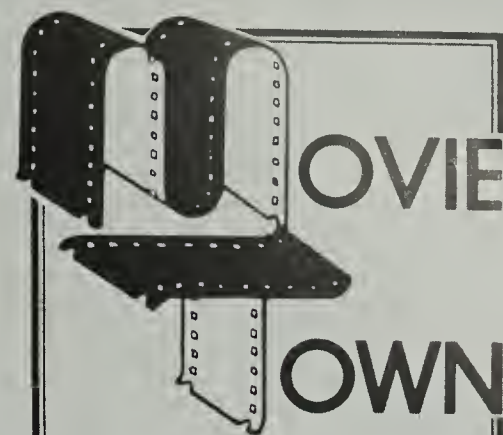
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WHAT DO YOU
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Q. What one thing would you do to become famous?

A. "Train a rhino to walk a 300 foot high tight wire and jump into a mayonnaise jar." — Jeremiah Baldwin (11)
"Turn the world upside down." — Derrick Williams (11)

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Q. What is your favorite sport and why?

A. "Basketball. It's non stop action." — Blake Shepherd (12)
"Football. I like when they get carried off on a stretcher." — Rusty Hannah (9)
"Football. I love all those guys." — Brandy Fulcher (9)
"It's a toss up between golf and baseball. Golf is relaxing and challenging, and baseball is a great American tradition that I enjoy playing and coaching." — Mr. Gerald Culler (teacher)



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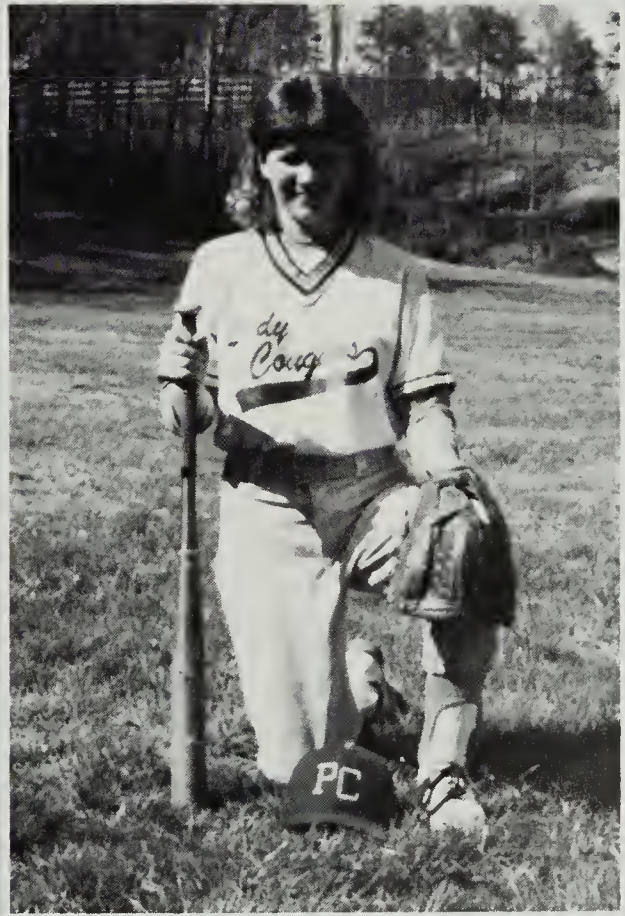
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stuff!!"

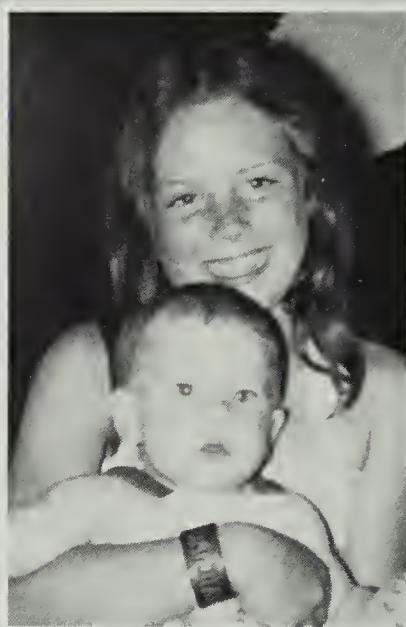
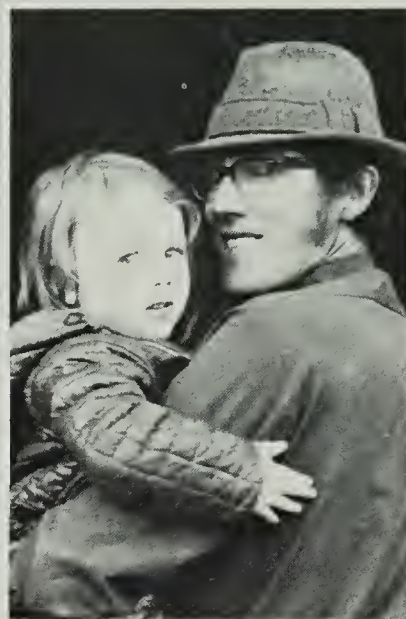
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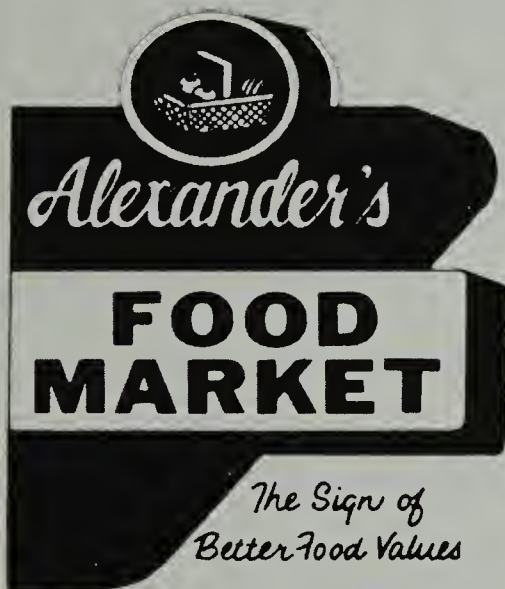
Q. What will you be doing in twenty years?

A. "Using Ben Gay at the rate I'm going now!" — Stephanie Bullington (12)

"Probably trying to get through high school." — Randy Sowder (9)

"Starting forward for the 'Boston Celtics'." — Chad Joyce (10)

"Retired and living in Alaska." — Ms. Brenda Martin (teacher)



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WHAT DO YOU THINK ...

Q. What do you consider to be in style?

A. "Anything I wear!" — Jennifer Ayers (12)
 "British Knights and black." — Doug Rose (8)
 "Jeans, sweaters, skirts, or anything cool." — Michelle Stewart (9)
 "I dress according to how I feel. If I feel good I dress up, if I feel bad, or tired I wear sweats or something. Style is how you feel." — Alice Barnard (12)

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Mom,
Dad, &
Ronnie



To Danny; the last of the Smith clan!

Thanks for being a great son, brother, and uncle!

Mom, Dad, Shannon, Larry, Rusty, Nadine, Scott, Laura, Lea, Barry, Stephanie, Trey, Jesse, and Taylor.



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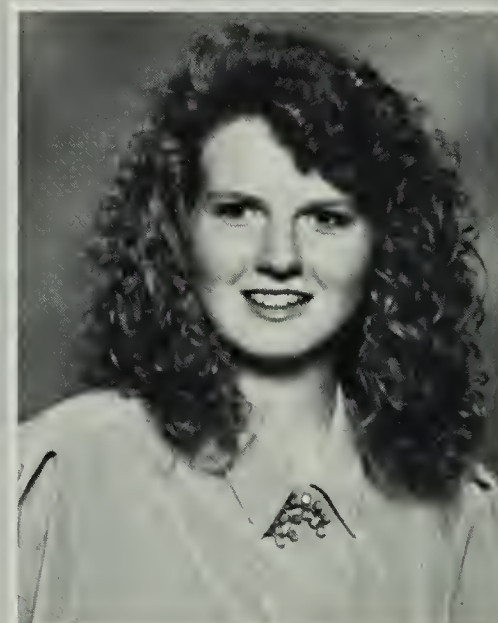
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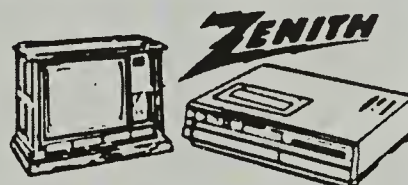
Q. What do you think of the shopping choices in Patrick County?

A. "A variety of low budget selections." — Andy Rakes (12)
"We don't have much to pick from. I usually go to Martinsville or Mt. Airy." — Mike Fain (12)
"Are you kidding?!" — Michelle Bell (12)

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Damian, and your
girls (Katrina &
Kimberly)

WHAT DO YOU THINK ...

Q. What is your least favorite football team?

A. "Redskins." — Trinity Cockram (8)
"Dallas." — Martin Haynes (8)
"Anybody playing Dallas." — Martha Prillaman (12)



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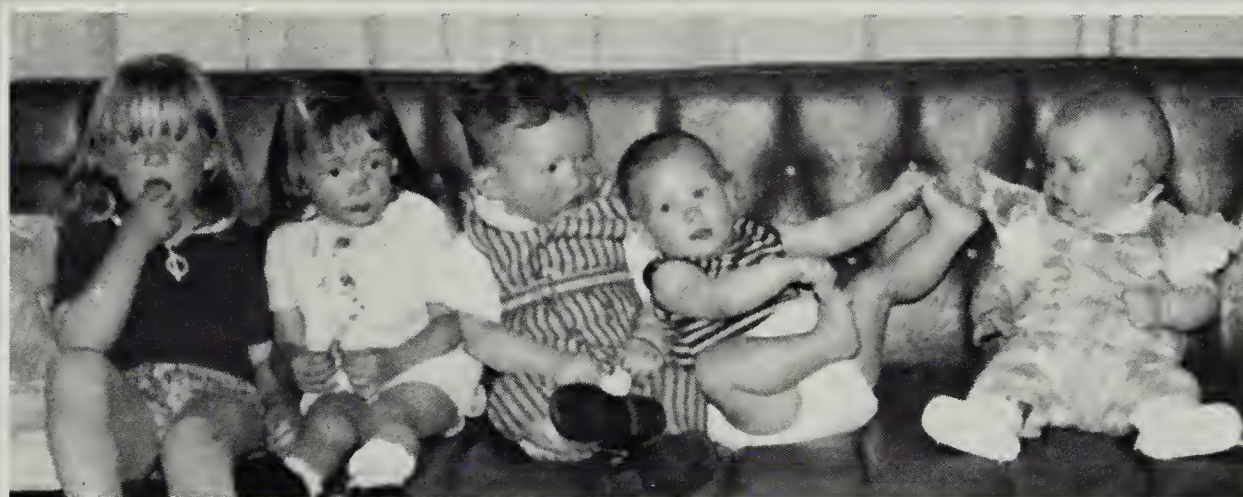
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thinking even then. We're
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Love, Mom + Dad

WHAT DO
YOU
THINK ...

Q. What do you think of having
your picture taken?

A. "I love it!" — Franklin
Jacobs (12)

"It's all right as long as you get my
good side." — Stephen Martin (10)

"I think it stinks." — Derrick Young
(11)

"Not while I'm typing!" — Beth
McConnell (10)

"I'd rather take pictures than have
them taken of me." — Adam Wright
(10)

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Eight hundred copies of the 1990 ARCHIVE were printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, represented by Mrs. Lelia Crabtree.

The 9"x12" book contained 224 pages on 80 pound gloss paper and the cover was four color lithocote and was derived from the ideas of the ARCHIVE staff.

All body copy was set in Korinna type. The body copy for the divider pages and end sheets was set in 14 point. All captions in the book were set in 8 point Korinna Bold.

Headline type for the divider pages was set in Korinna Italic. Student life headlines were set in Nouveau Gothic with subheadlines in Nouveau Gothic Italic. Headlines and subheads for the Academics were set in Muse Script. Organizations' headlines were in Jefferson Script. American Typewriter was used for the Sports headlines and subheads. People headlines were set in Seville Italic with the subheads in Seville. The Index headline was set in Nouveau Gothic.

The ARCHIVE staff wishes to extend special thanks to everyone who was generous, patient, and kind. Without the contributing efforts of others, this book would have not been possible.

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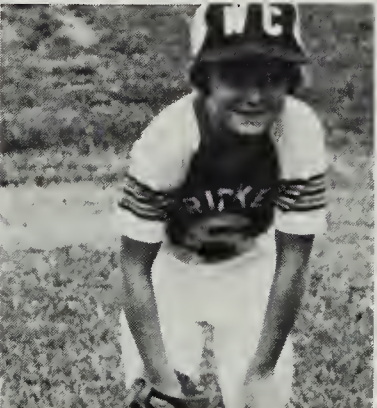
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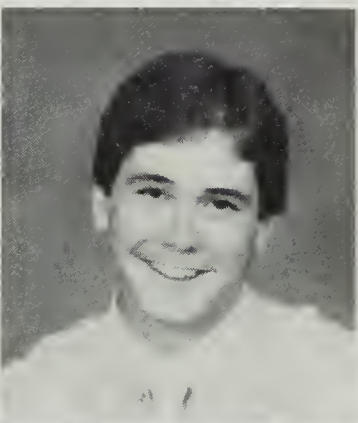
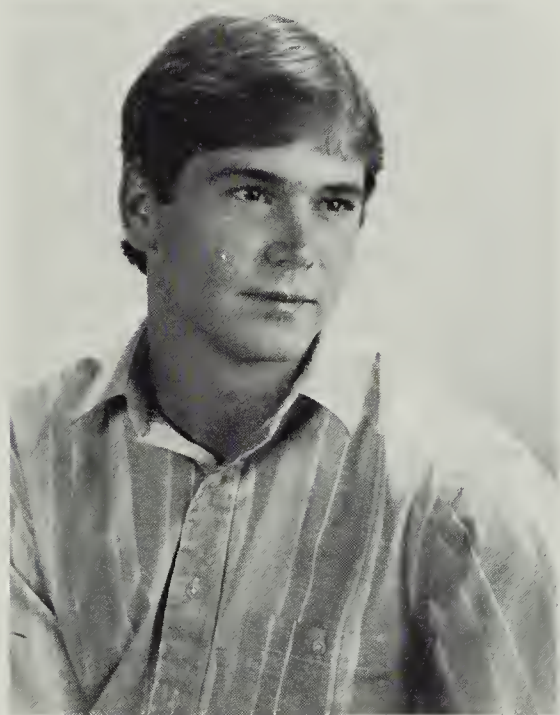
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AN INVERTED SENSE OF HUMOR. Members of the cross country team take a break from their rigorous workout. Sam Jack-

son has discovered a new way to "hang around" while Robert Worley looks on in disbelief.

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MY WAY OR ELSE! Junior varsity boys' basketball coach Bob Burnette explains to his team the importance of doing as

he says. Extensive game plans are worked out on paper and must be executed on the floor. In addition to coaching, Mr.

Burnette teaches eight grade health and physical education.

PLANNING FOR TOMORROW. Seniors Stephen Cox and Marie Haden flip through brochures from several colleges.

PUT ON A HAPPY FACE! Biology teacher Mr. Gerald Culler, greets a newcomer to his class.



AND I HEARD THAT SHE SAID HE WAS A DWEBB! In Ms. Dillard's sixth period eighth grade physical education class, Kerri White and Robin Lankford discuss the latest scandals of their class, while Angie Smith listens intently. After all, no one can stand to keep a secret when everyone knows that you know one.

THE BIGGEST COUGAR FAN OF THEM ALL. Here, Cougar mascot Sarah Harnsberger parades around the gym with the "Spirit Stick" made by the football cheerleaders and given away to the most spirited class. Even on the most humid, hot, and awful game nights, Sarah was always there to get the crowd pumped up.





MAKING A STATEMENT

When the last bell rang, the final locker slammed, the last walk to the car in the parking lot, the final report card received, all good-byes said, and promises made for summer were over; when every little happening that made up the life we called “high school” was through, seniors to sub-freshmen knew that the end had come. The first months of a new decade were done and gone, and a year of achievements, successes, failures, friendships, and heartbreaks had faded into the last autograph in the ARCHIVE.

Each Patrick County Cougar had said their piece, written in black and white, and made their own bit of history.

The school year may have ended, but the pride goes on forever.

NOW IF THIS BLOWS UP, IT'S THE TEACHER'S FAULT! Biology student Tina Thompson adds dye to a beaker of water as Donna Hiatt,

Michael Fraraccio, Adam Wright, and Tracie Sloop look on. This was an experiment in diffusion, but it resulted in confusion.



SITTING PRETTY. Mr. Bob Burnette, coach of the varsity football team, gleefully subjects himself to a few moments of discomfort and humiliation all for the sake of supporting school spirit. Coaches Chris Bell, David Tibbs, and Wayne Viers also participated in the "Cool Coach" contest, sponsored by the varsity football cheerleaders.



Autographs



